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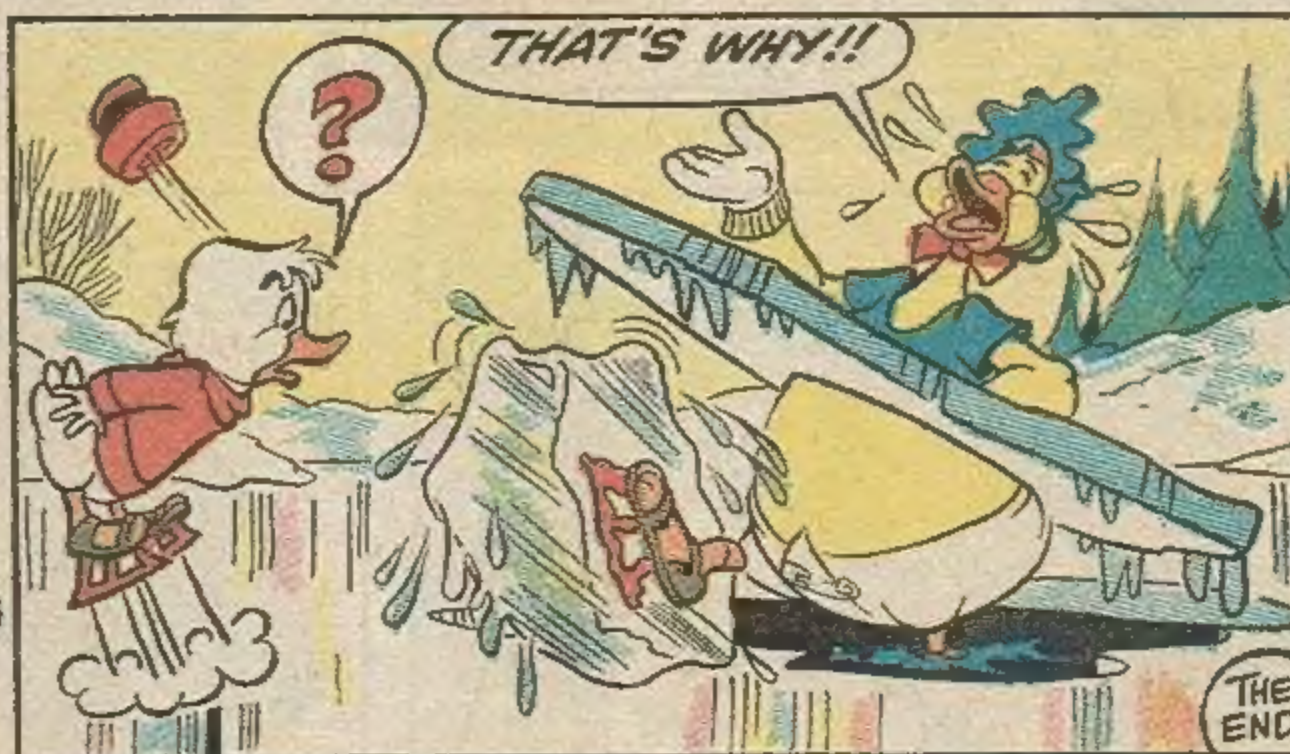
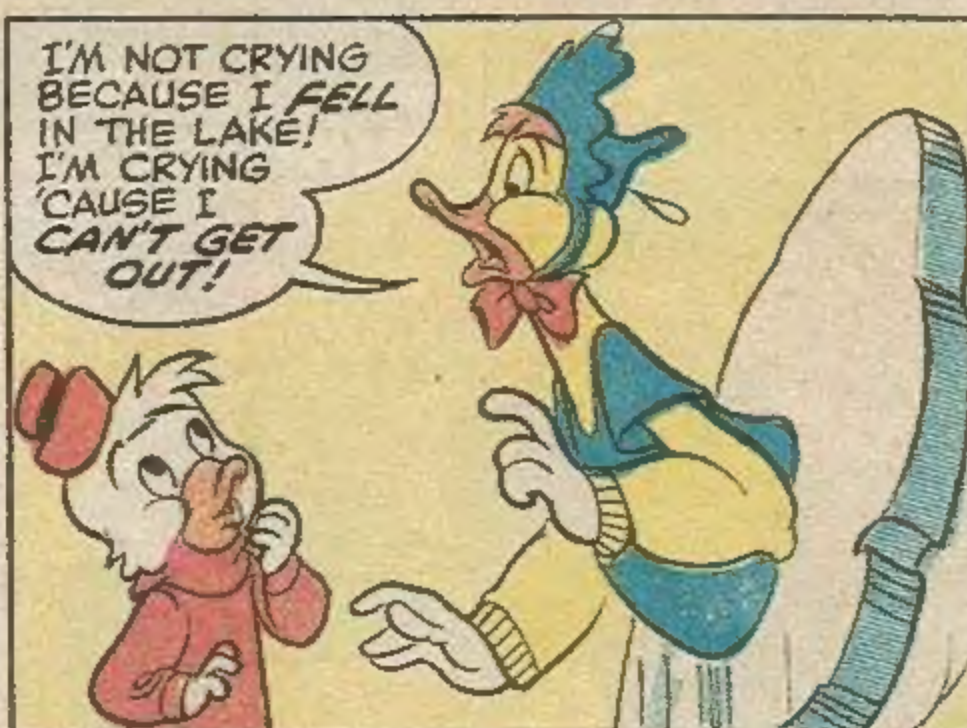
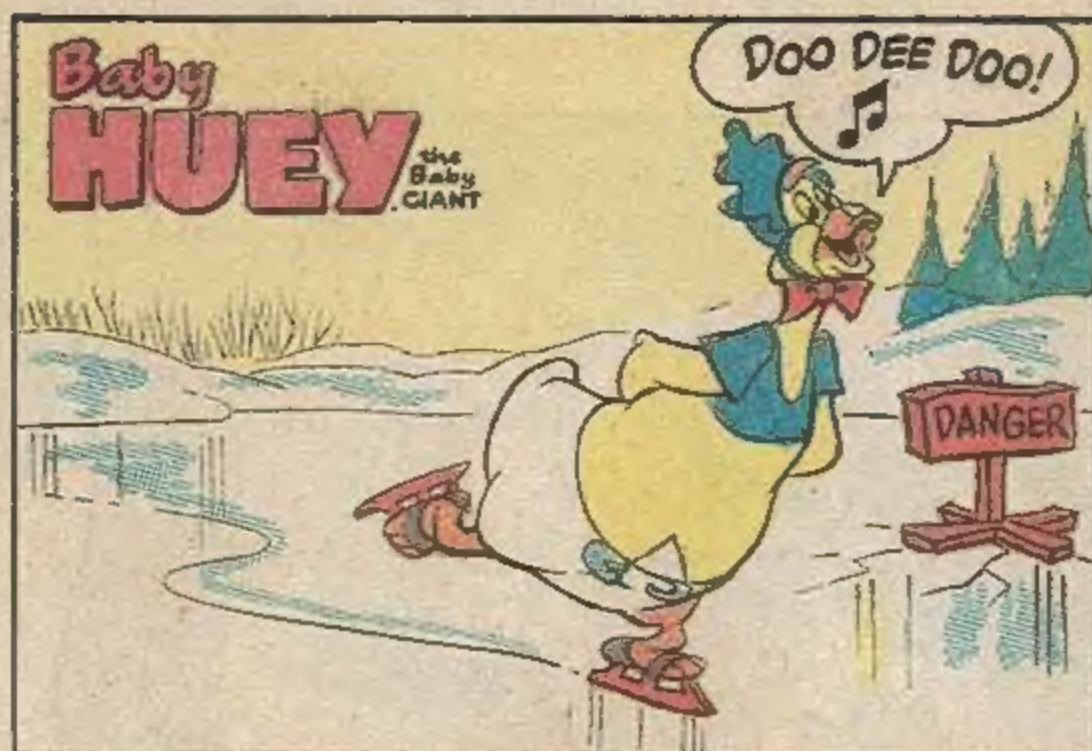
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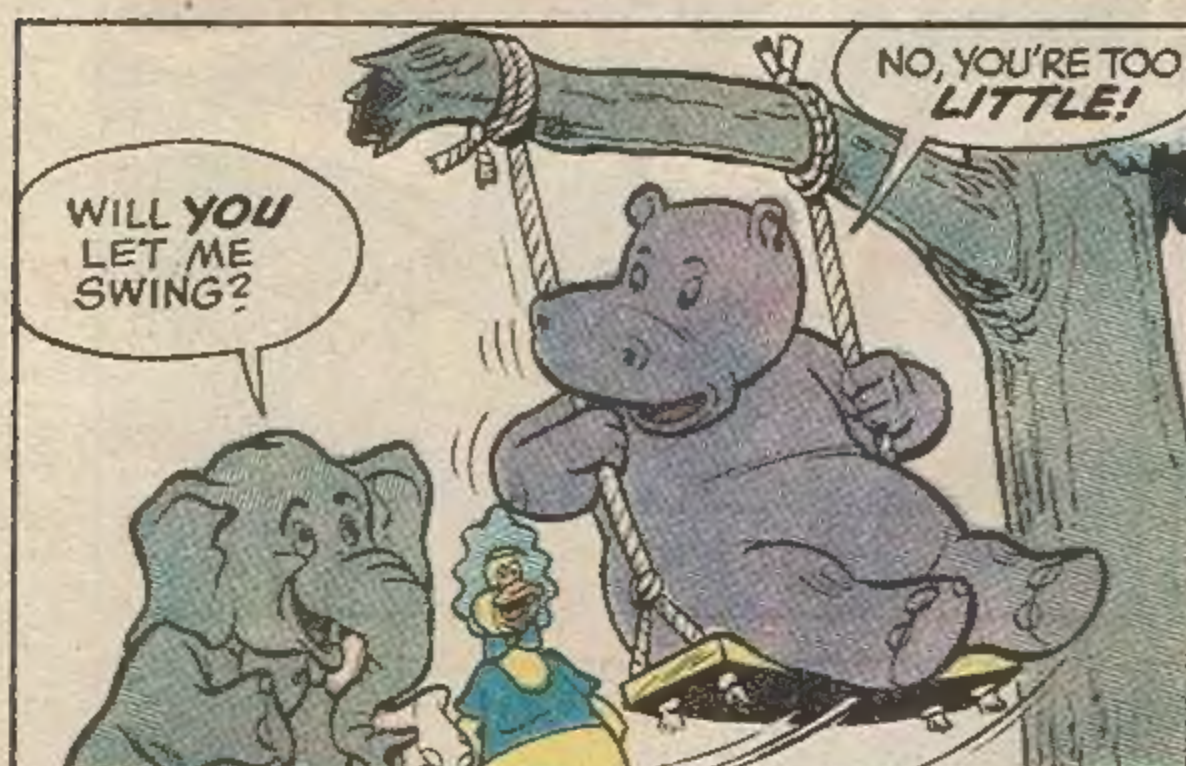
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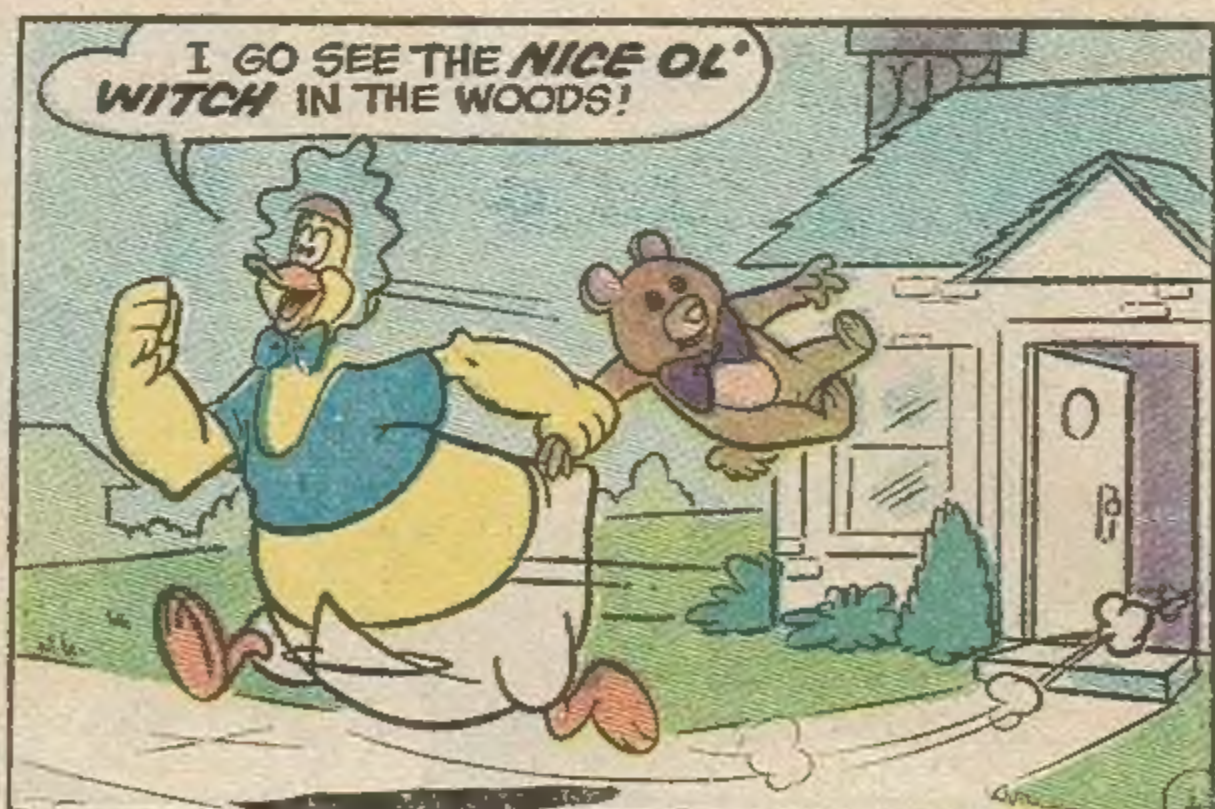
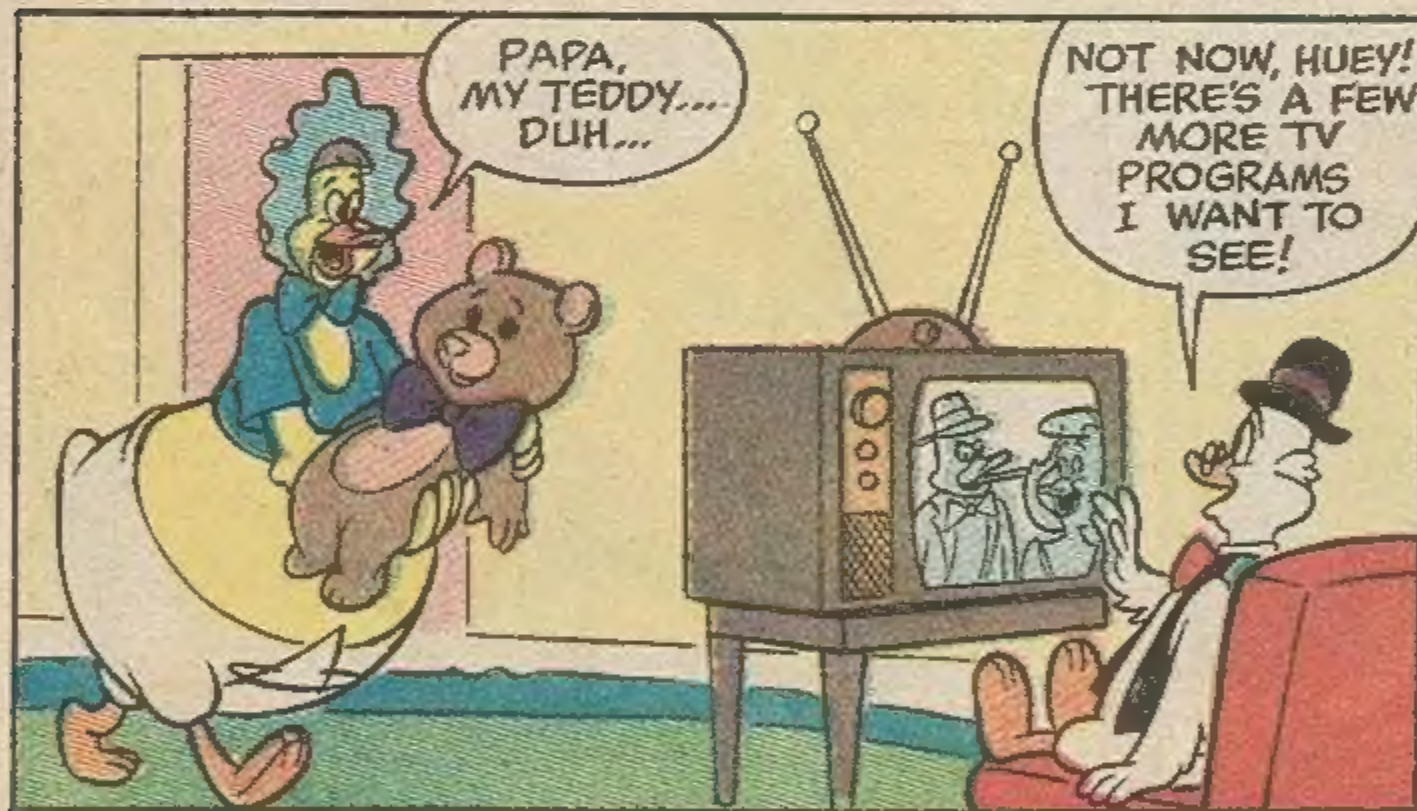


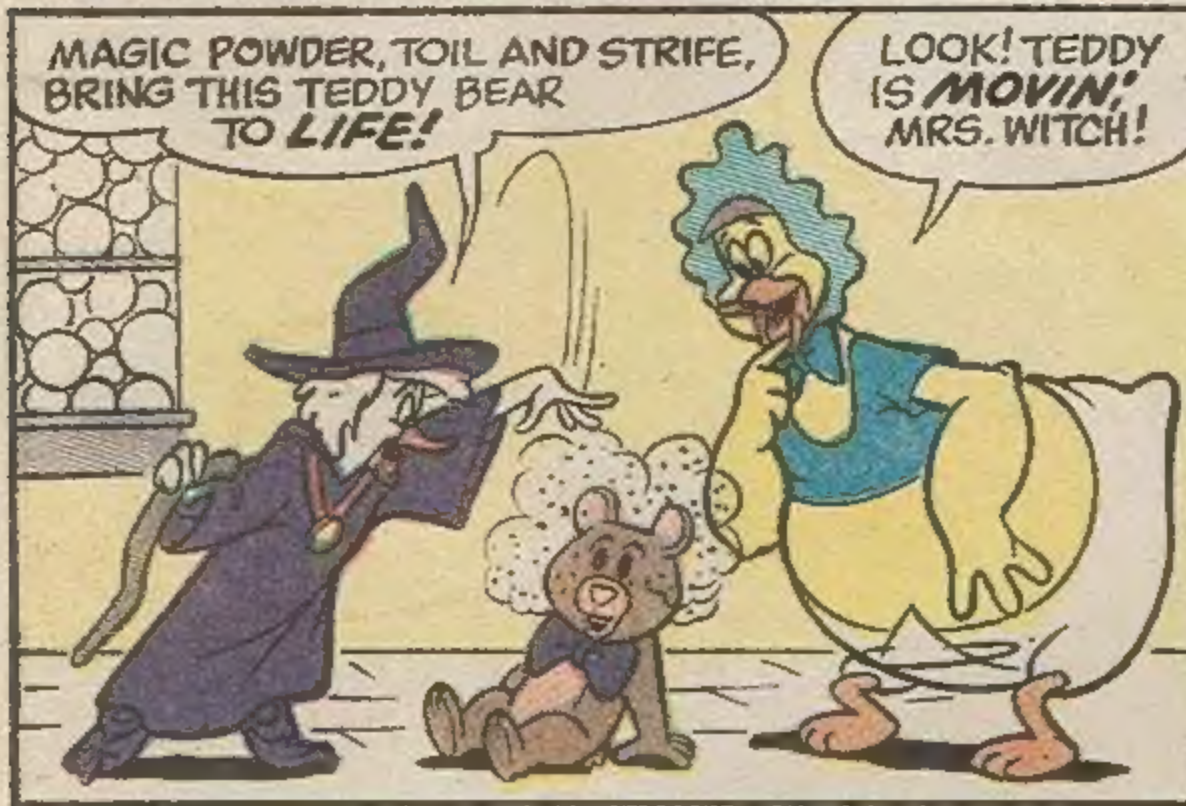


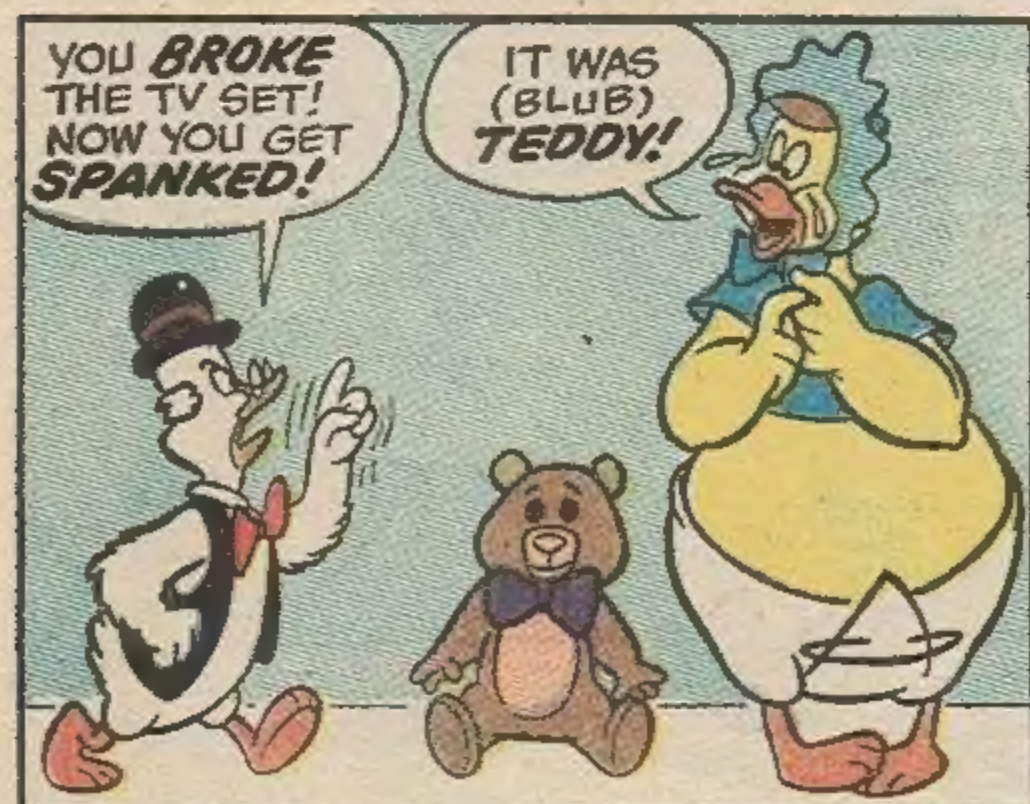
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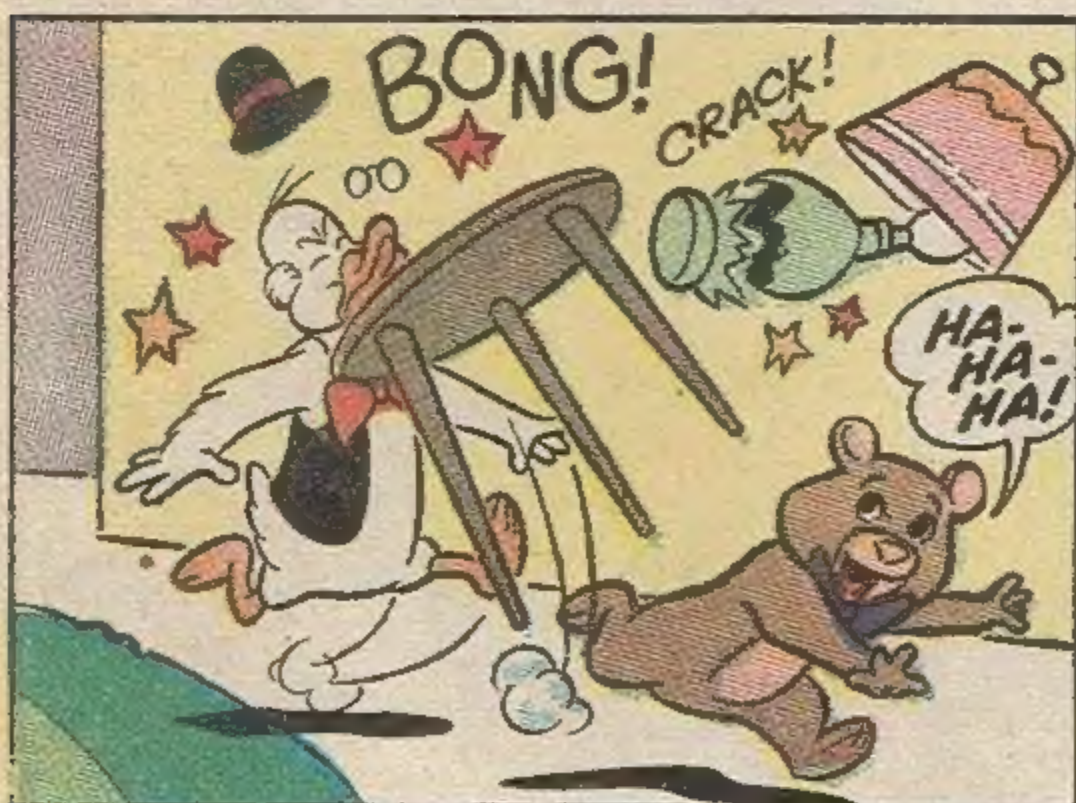
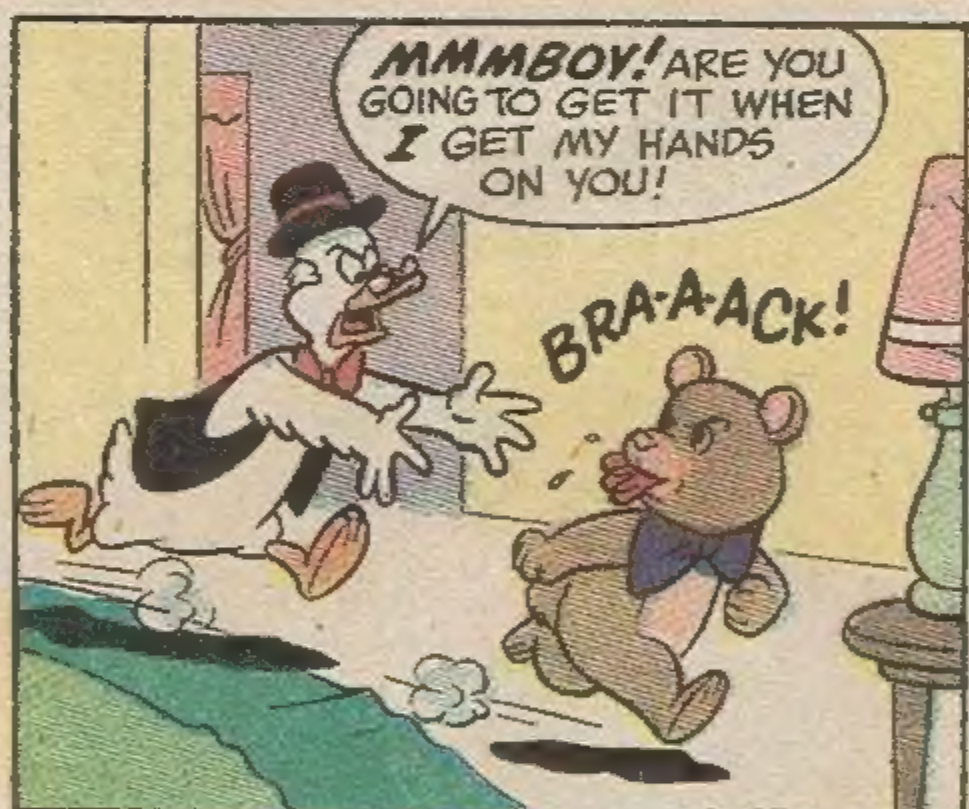
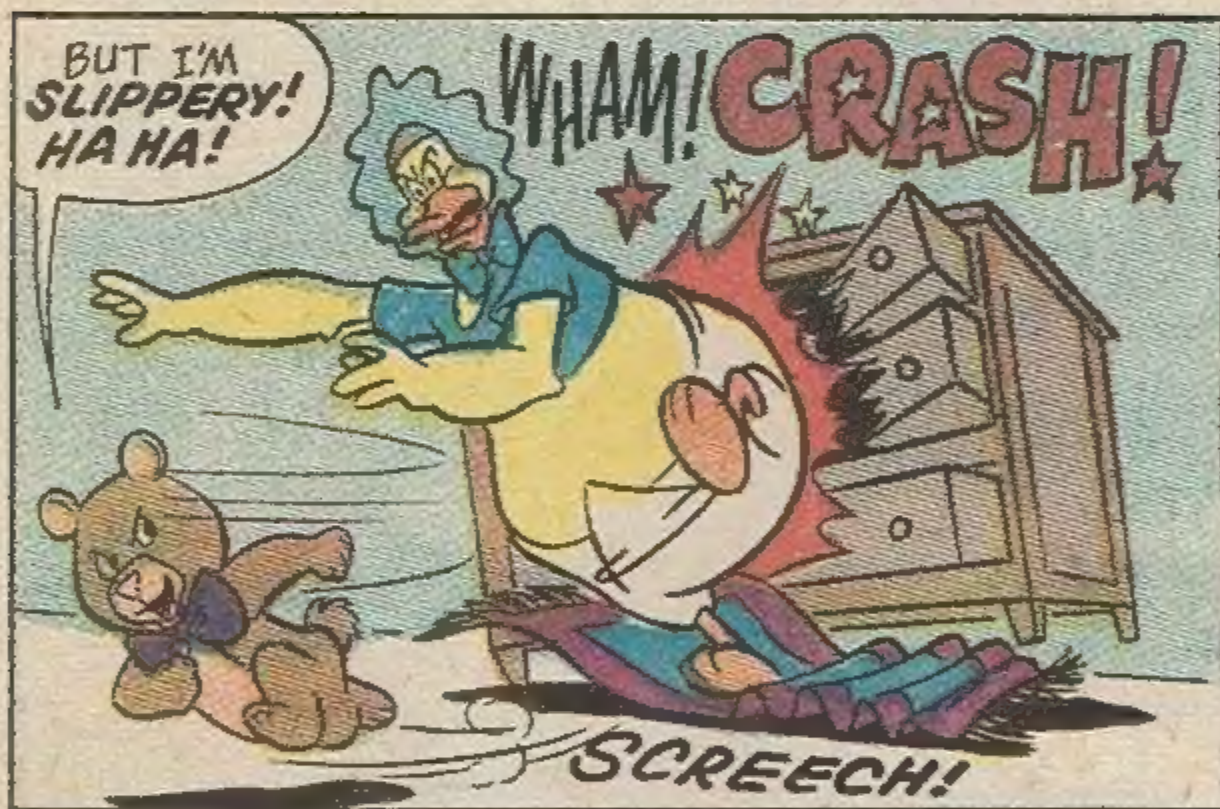
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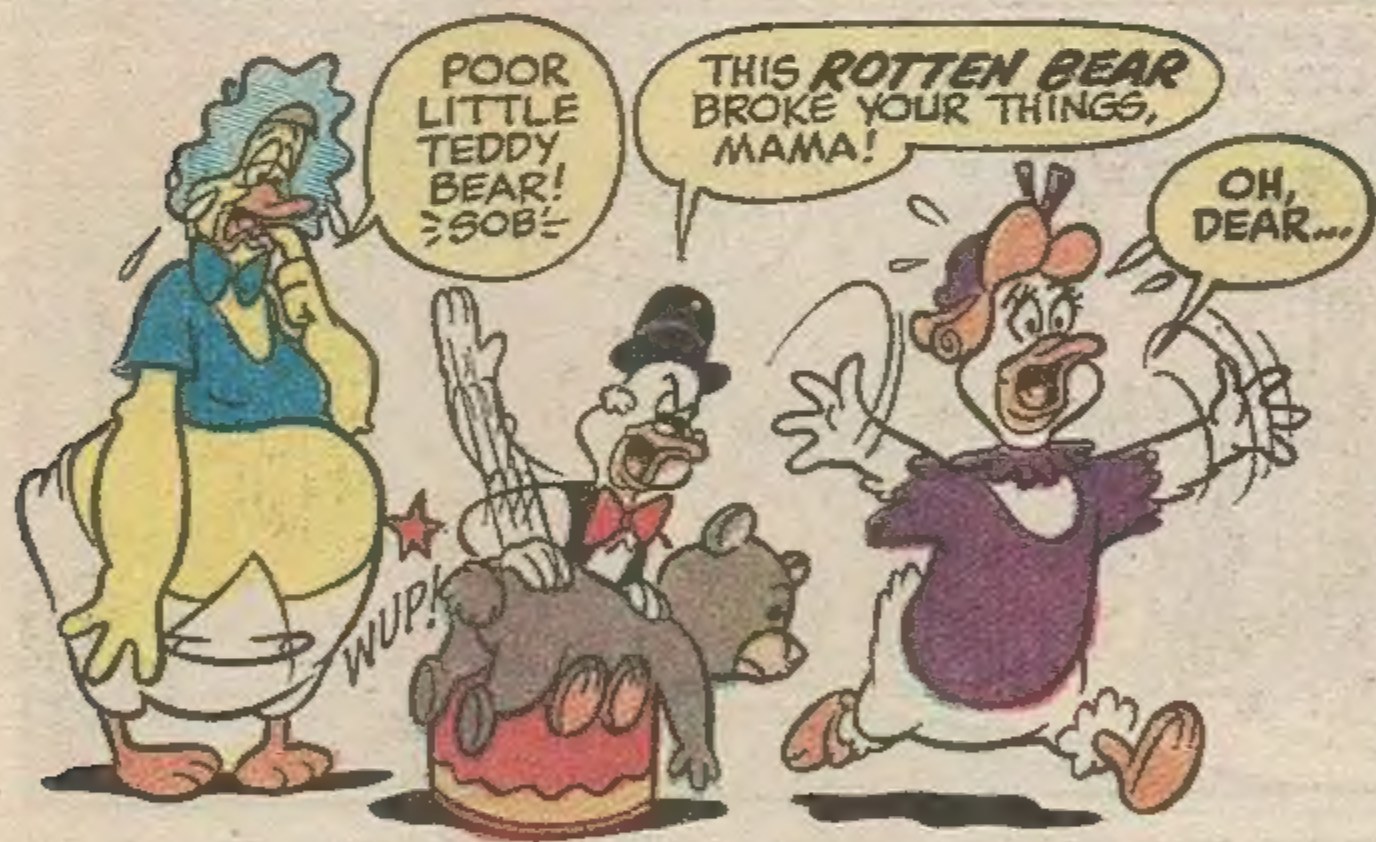
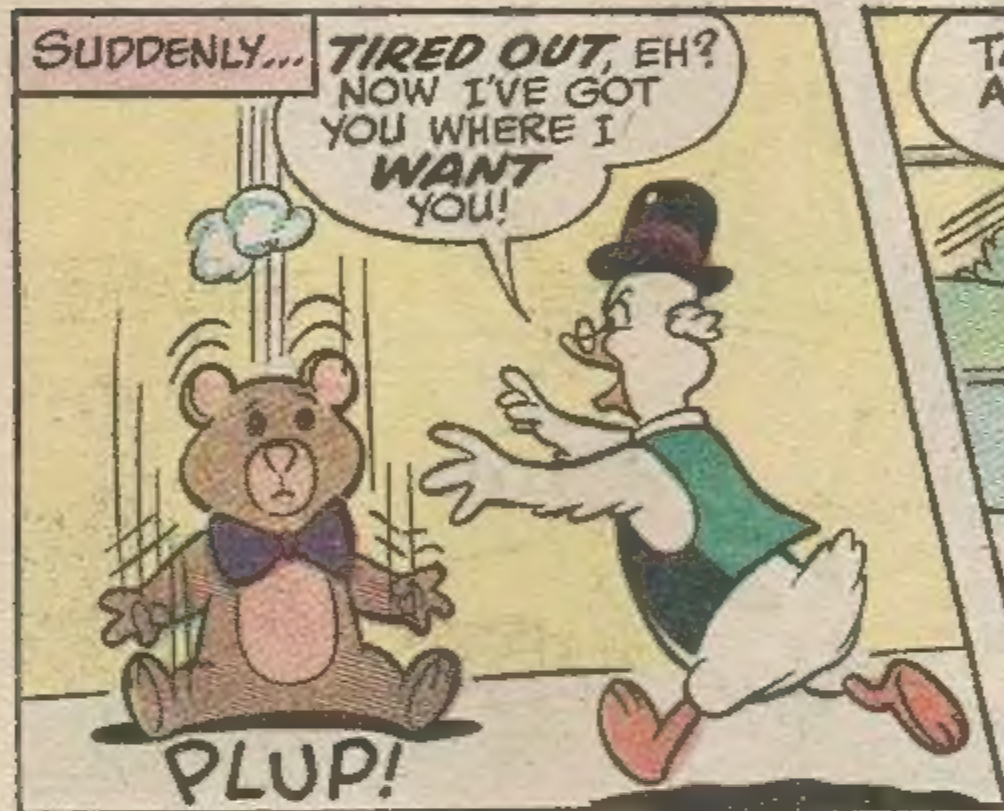
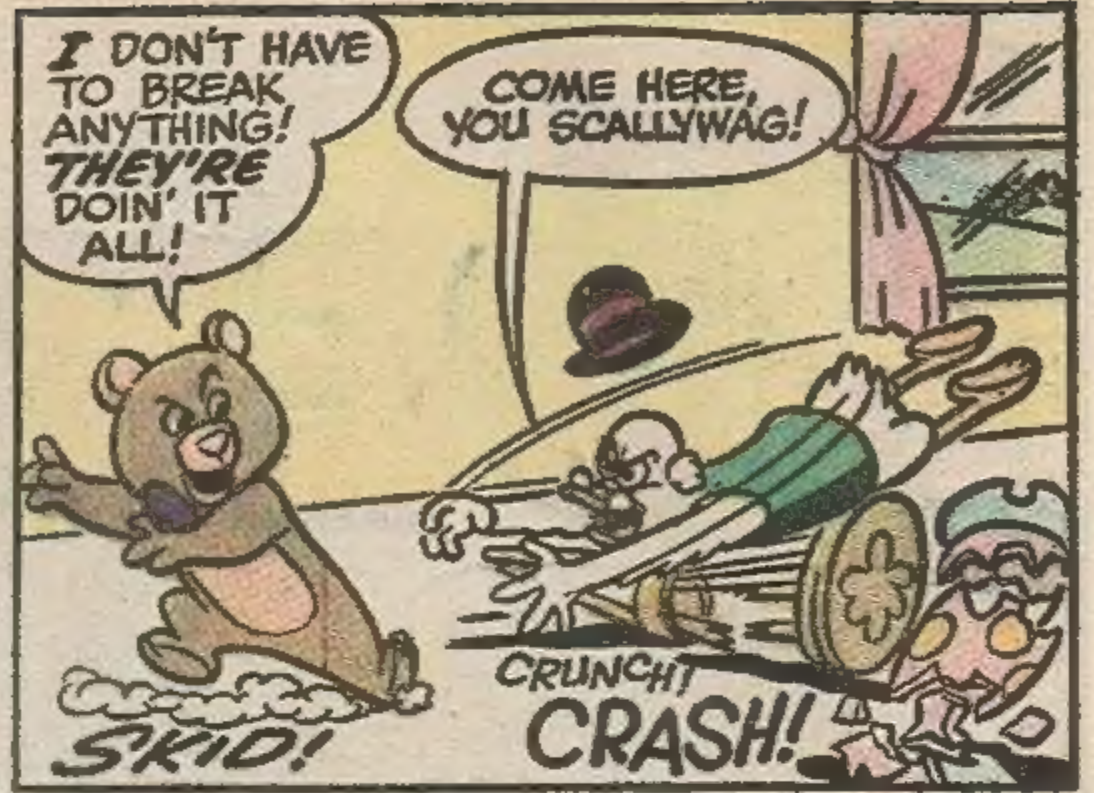
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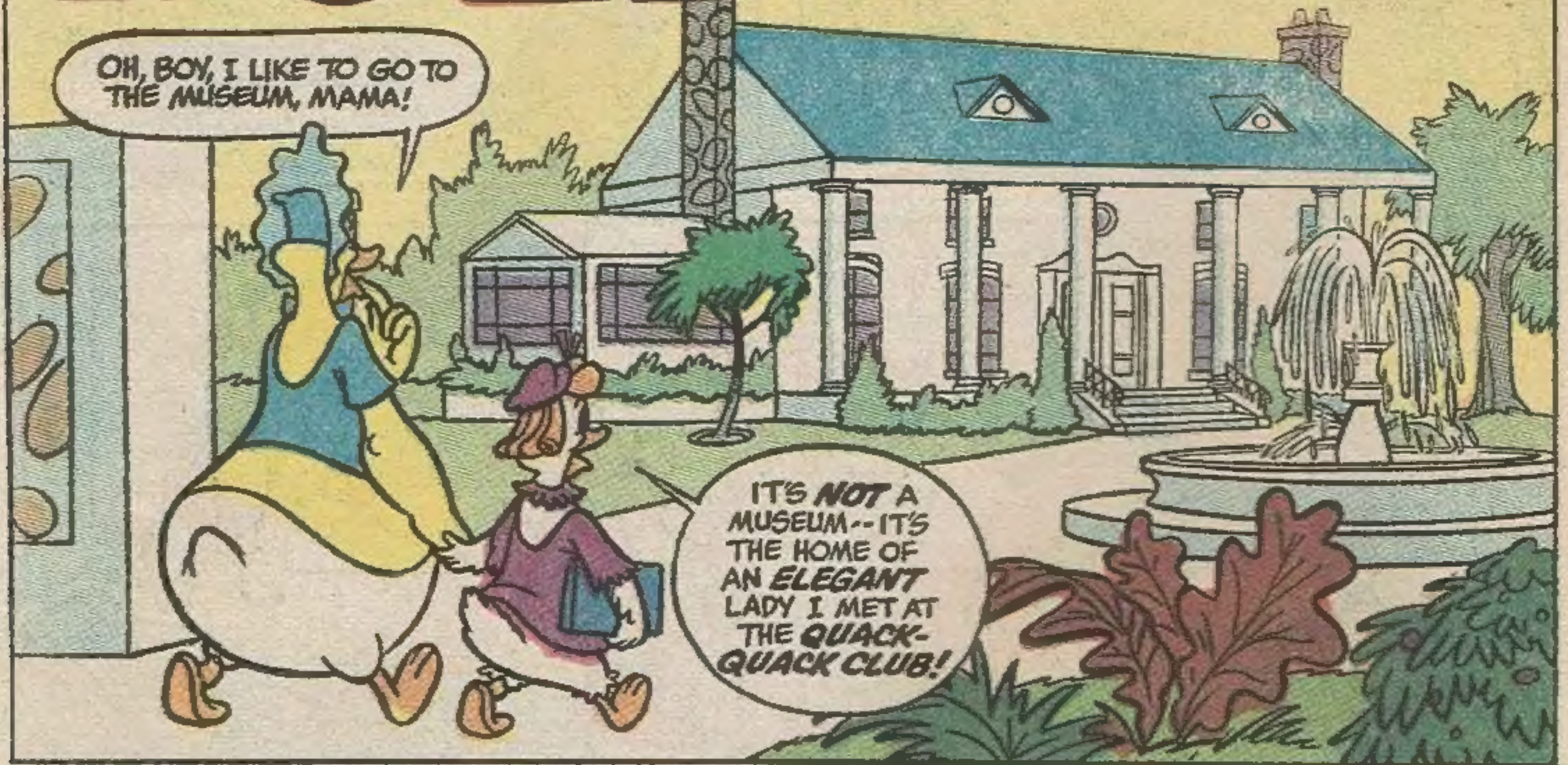


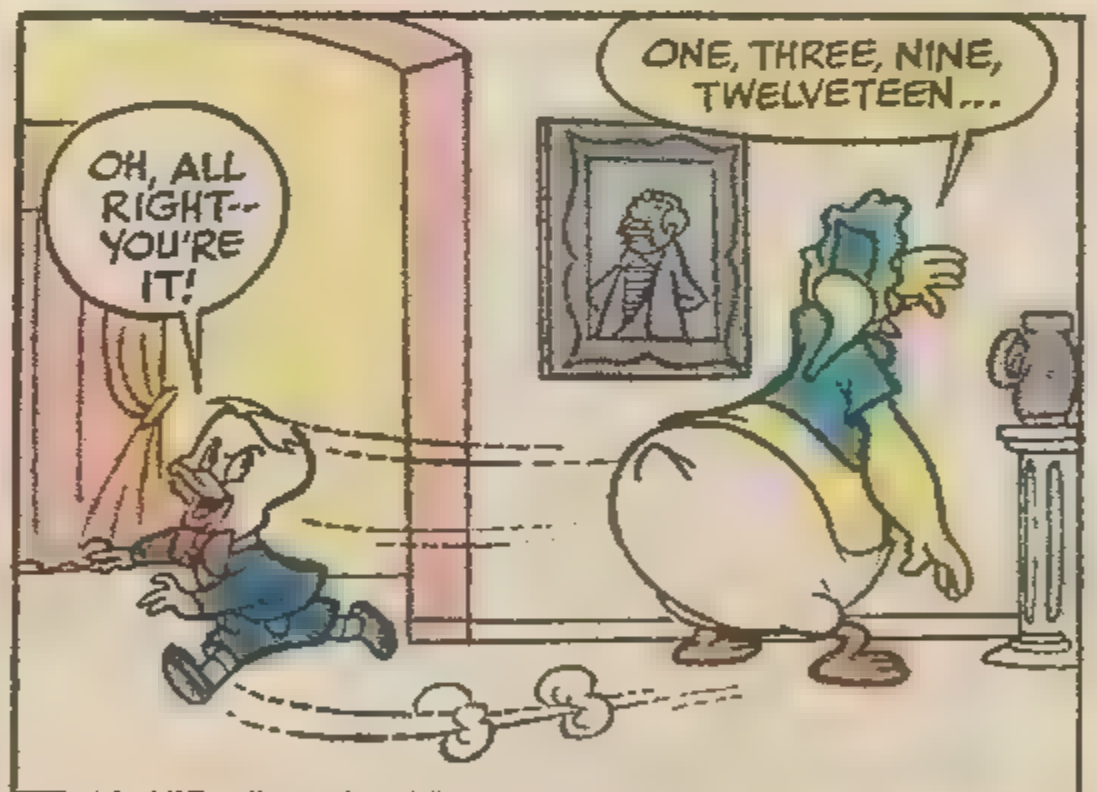
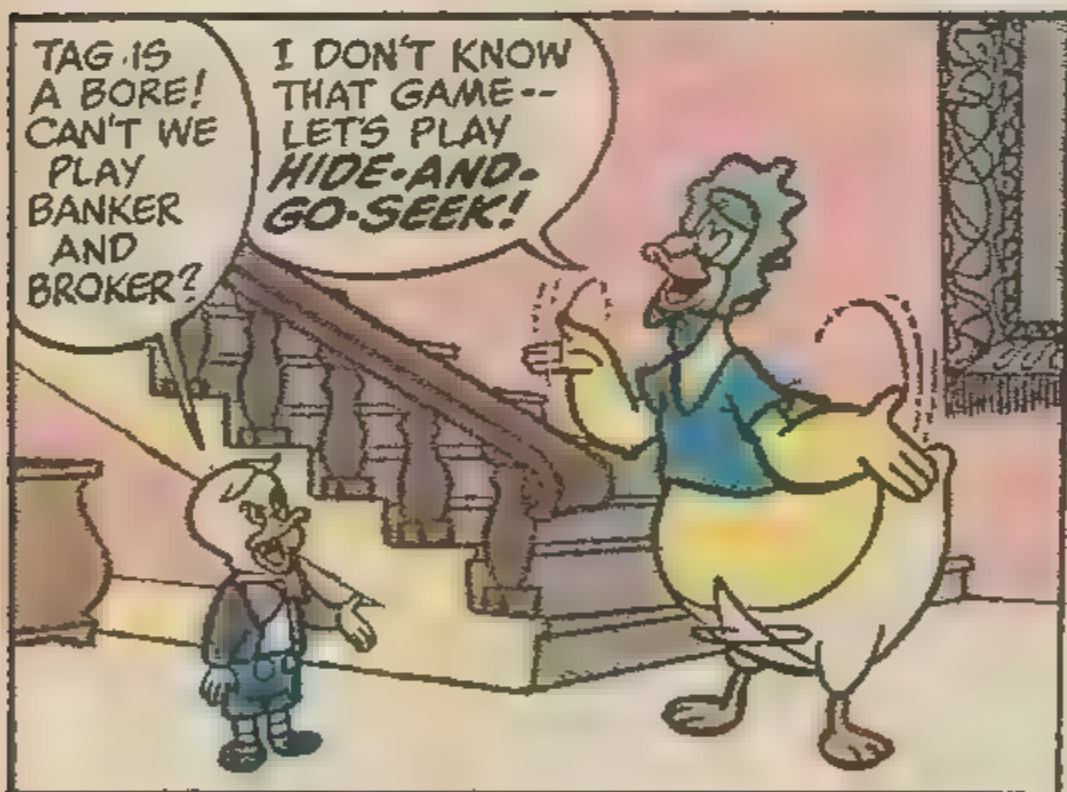
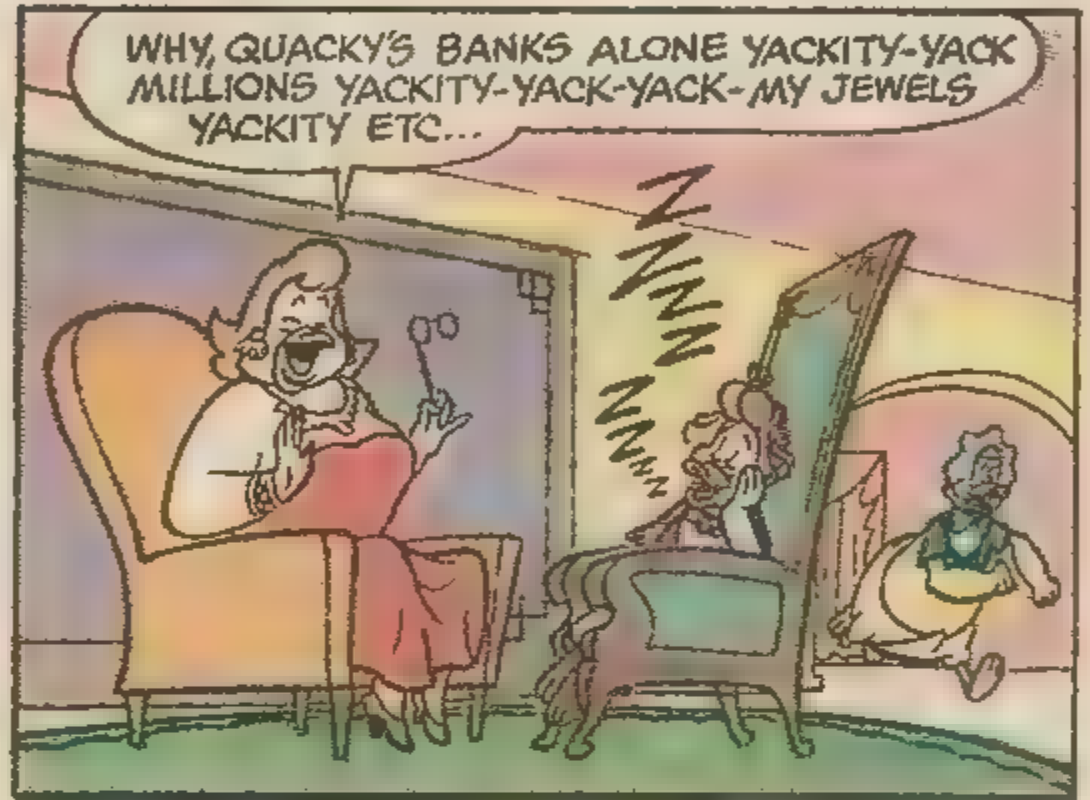
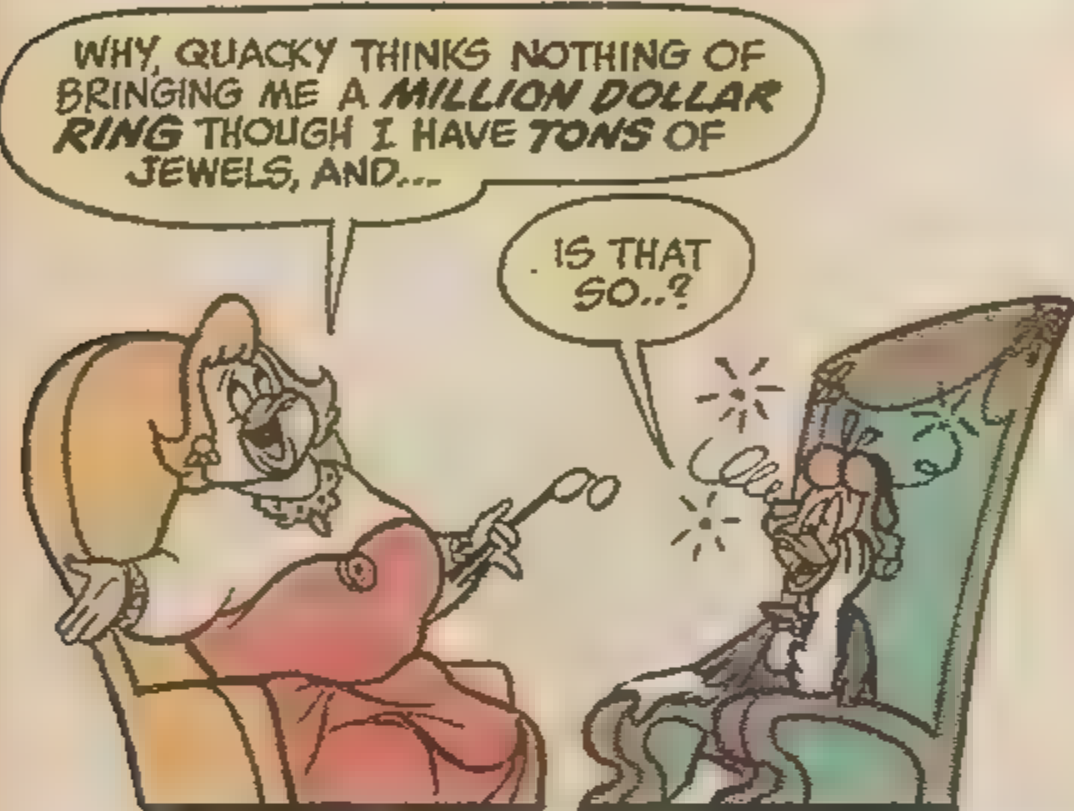
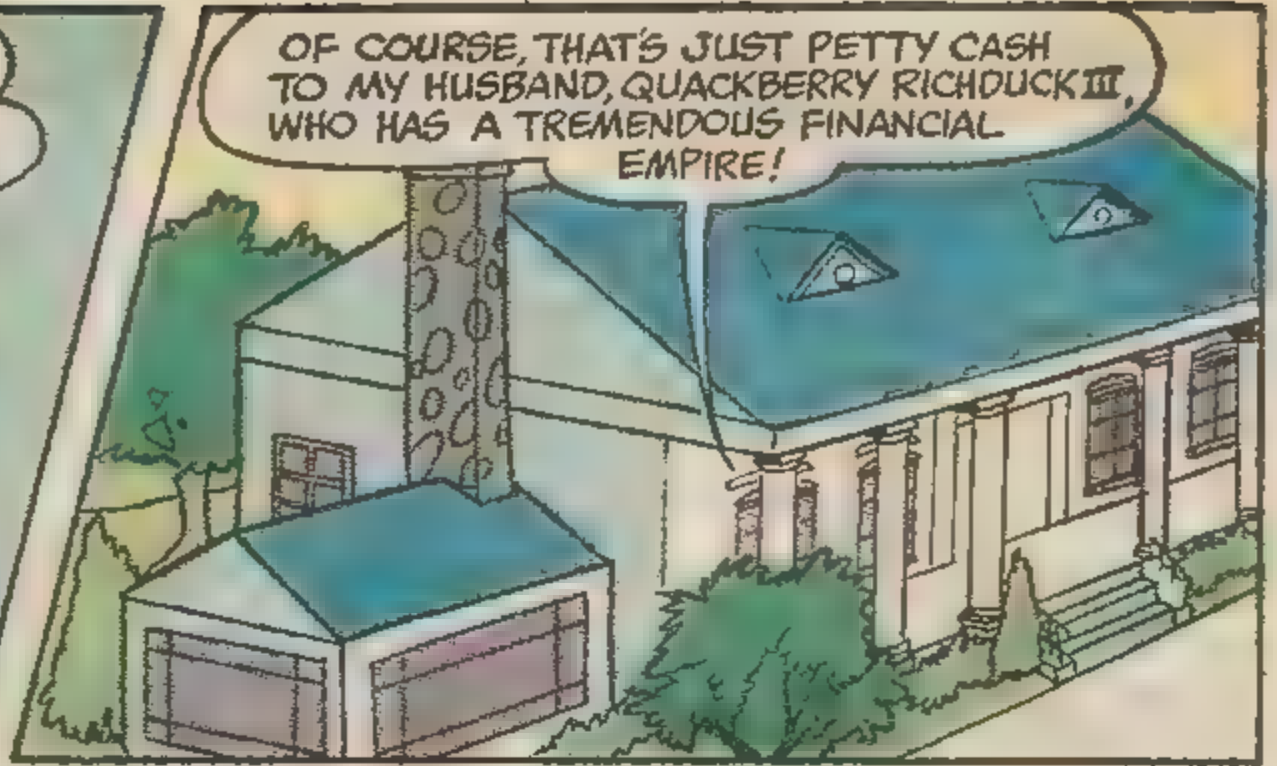
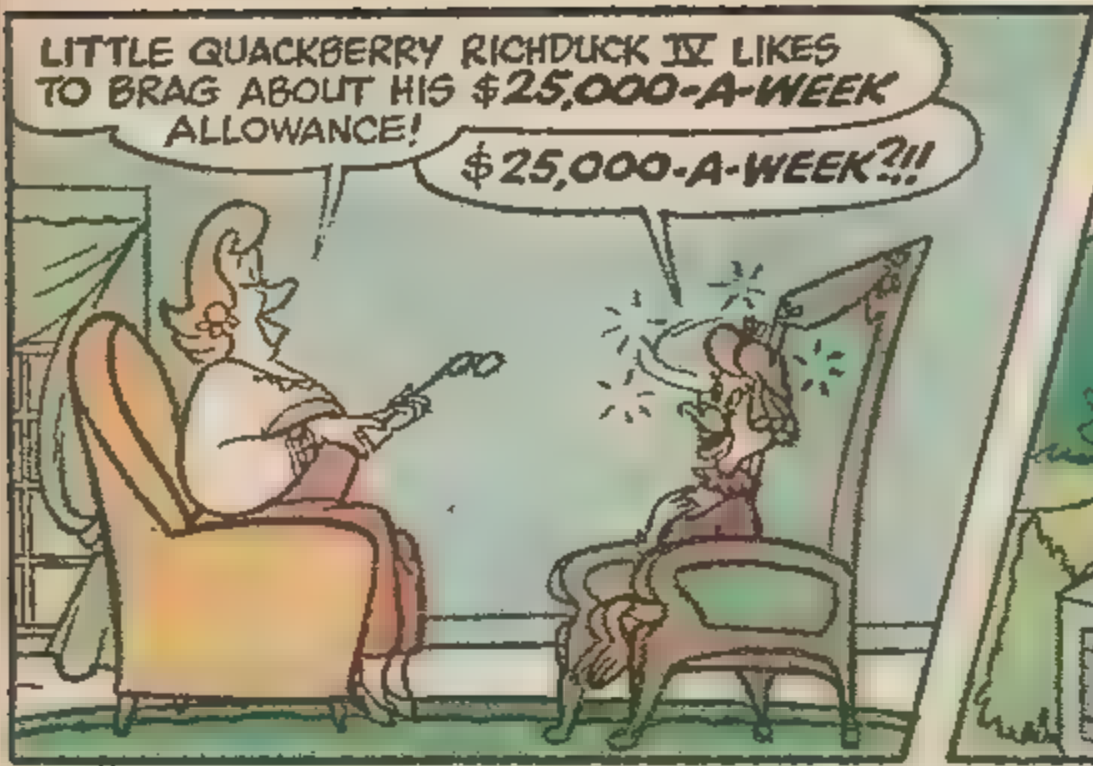


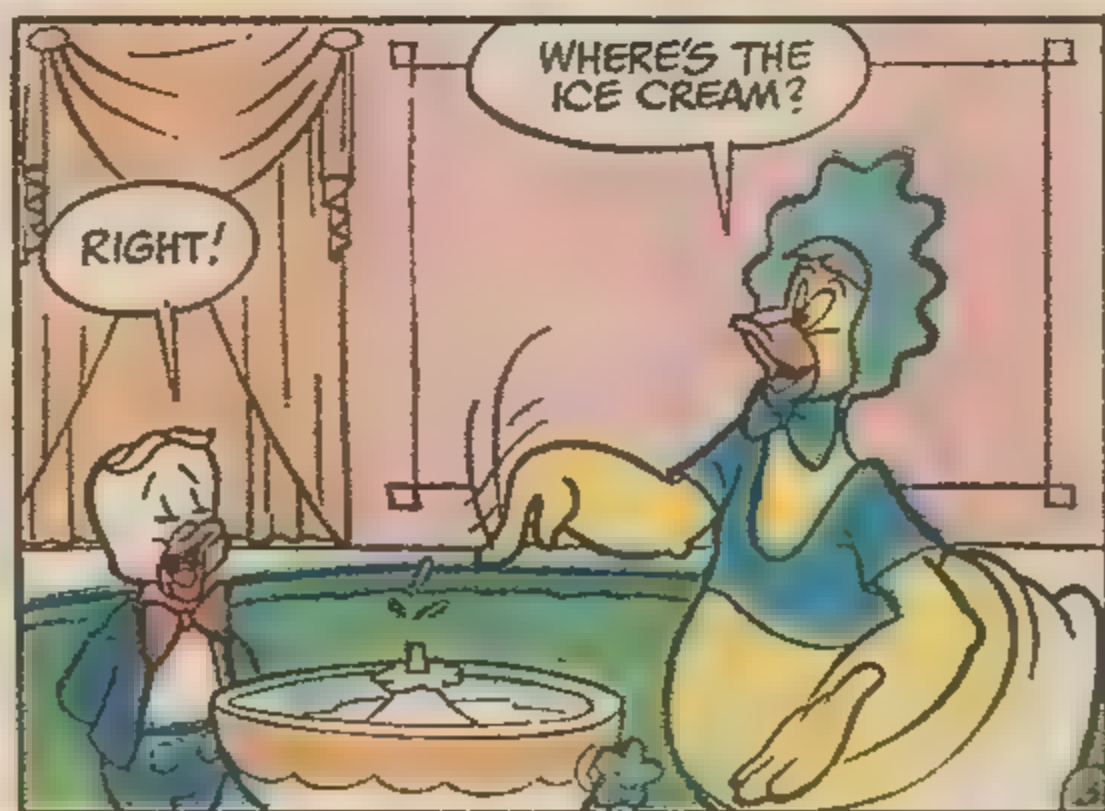
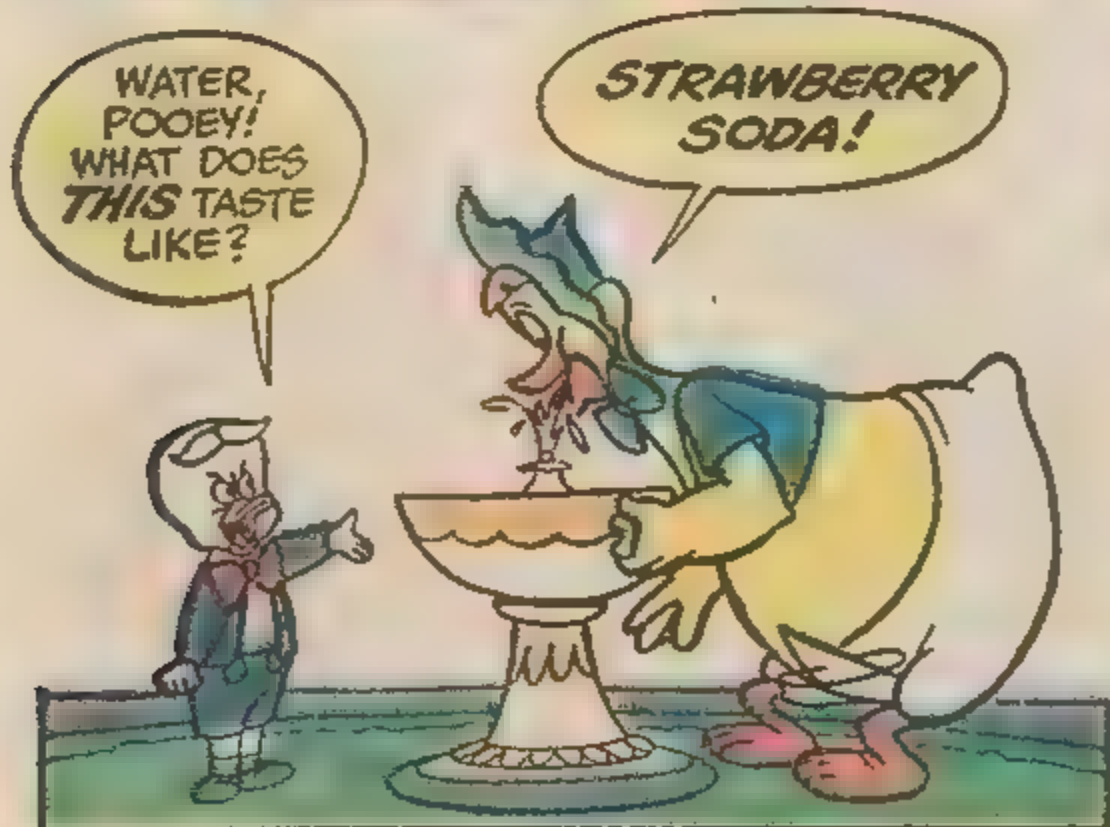
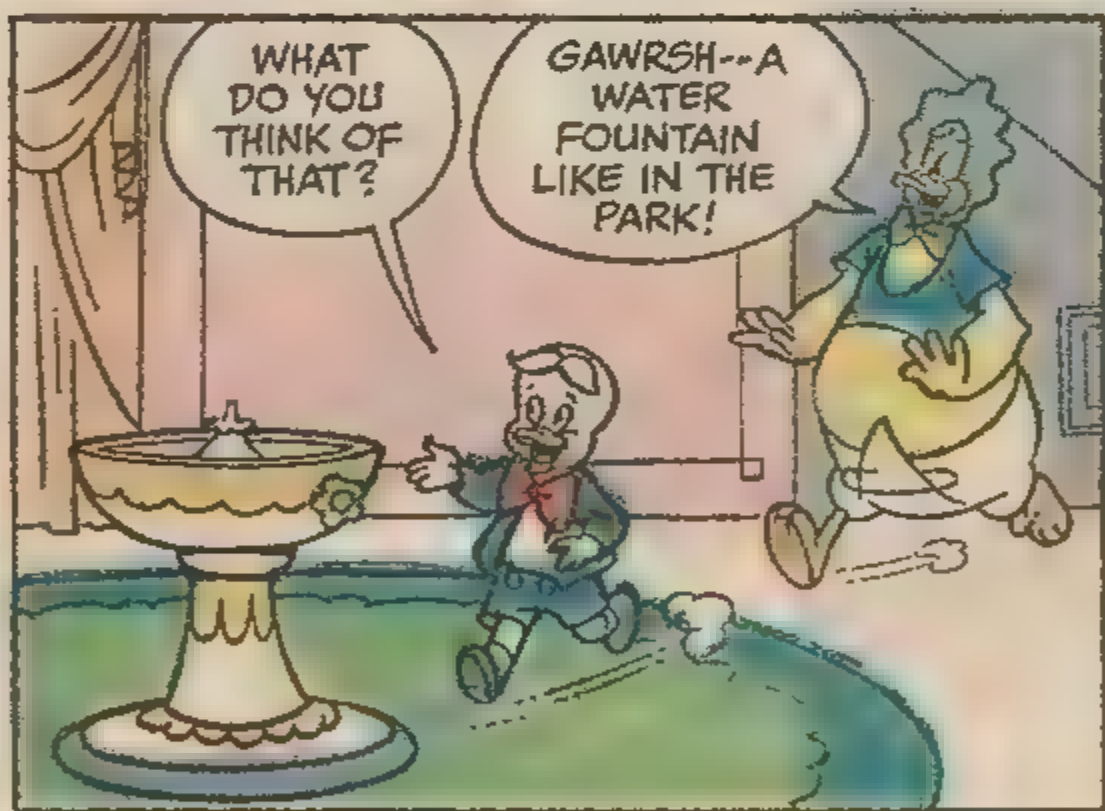
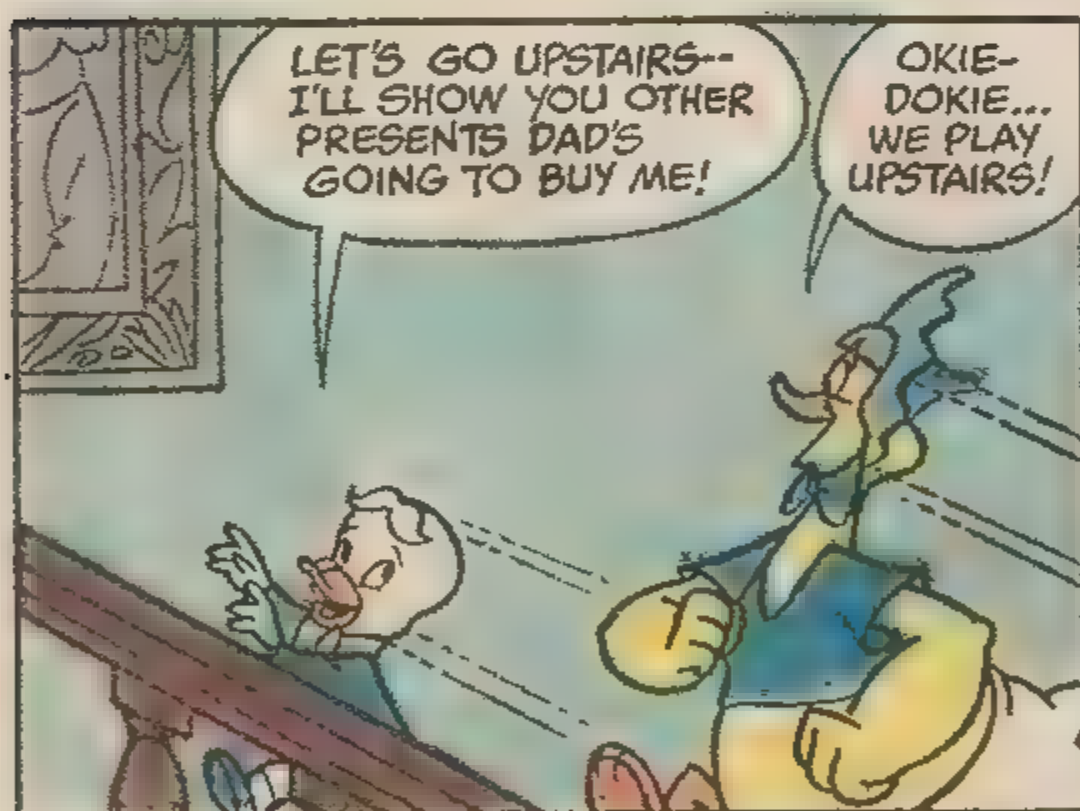
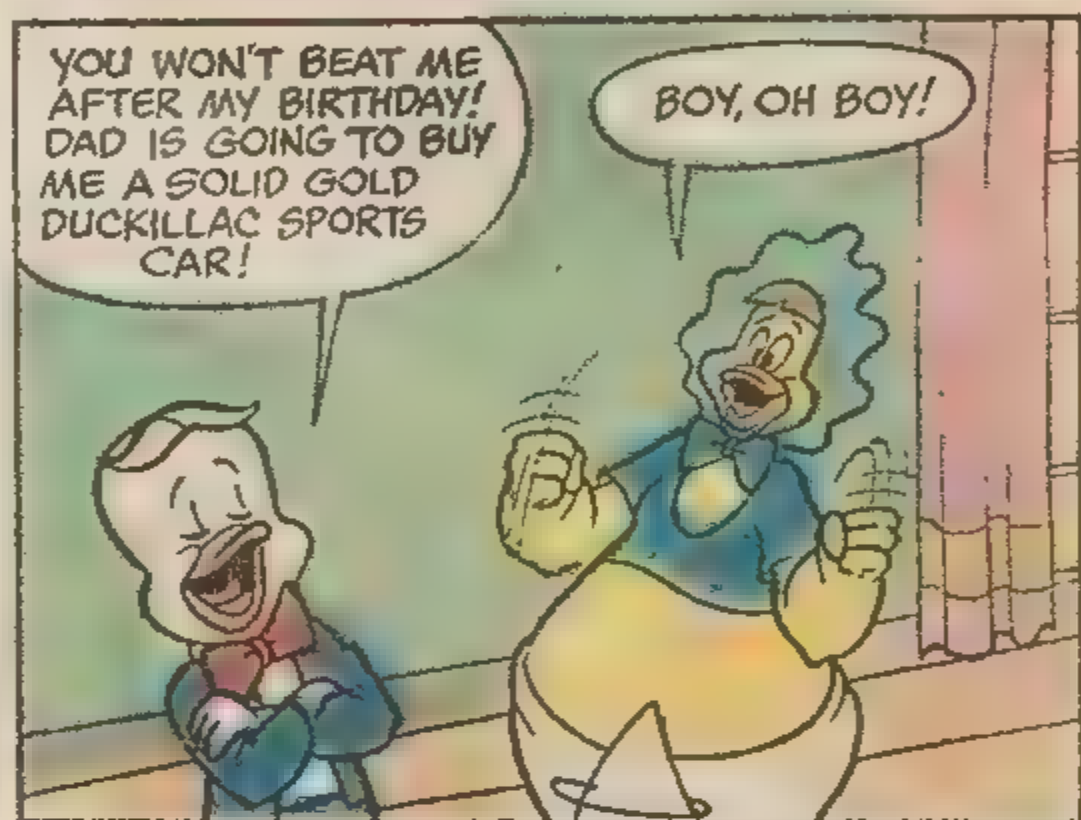
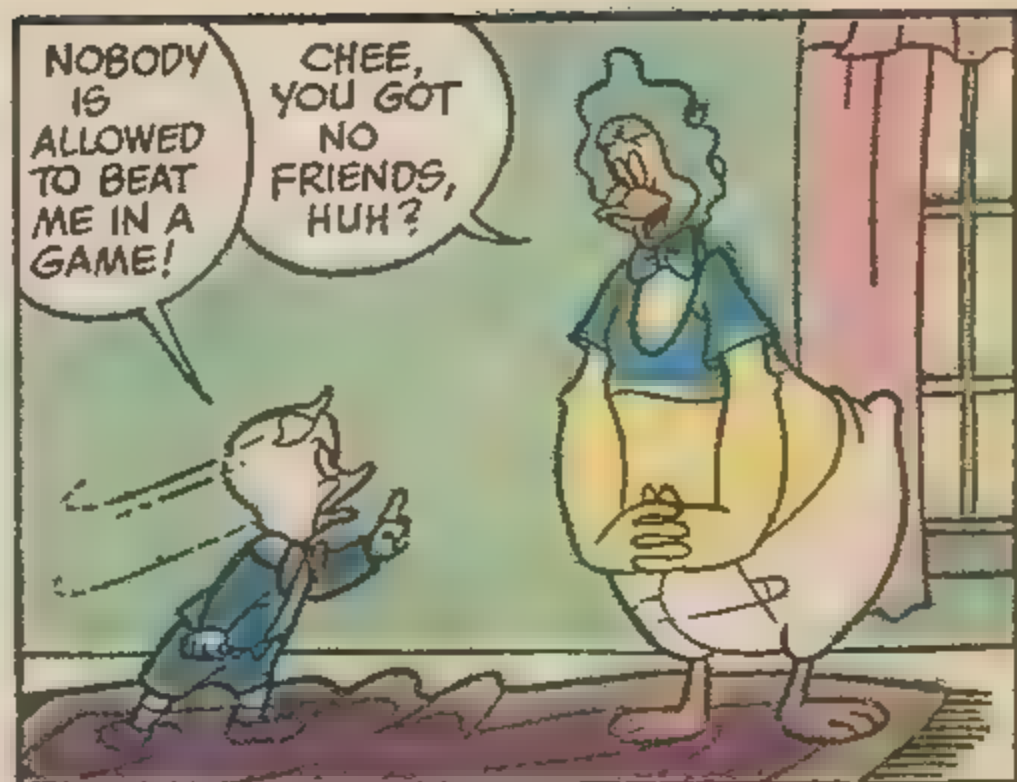
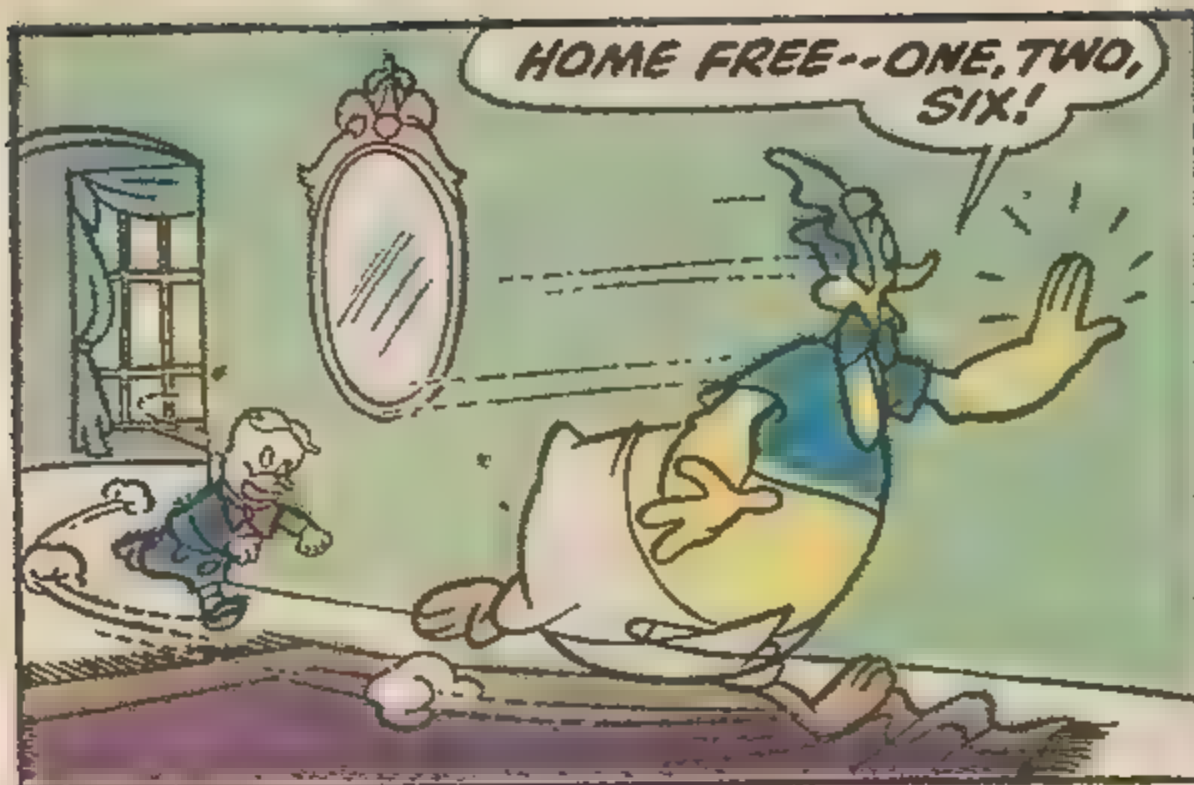
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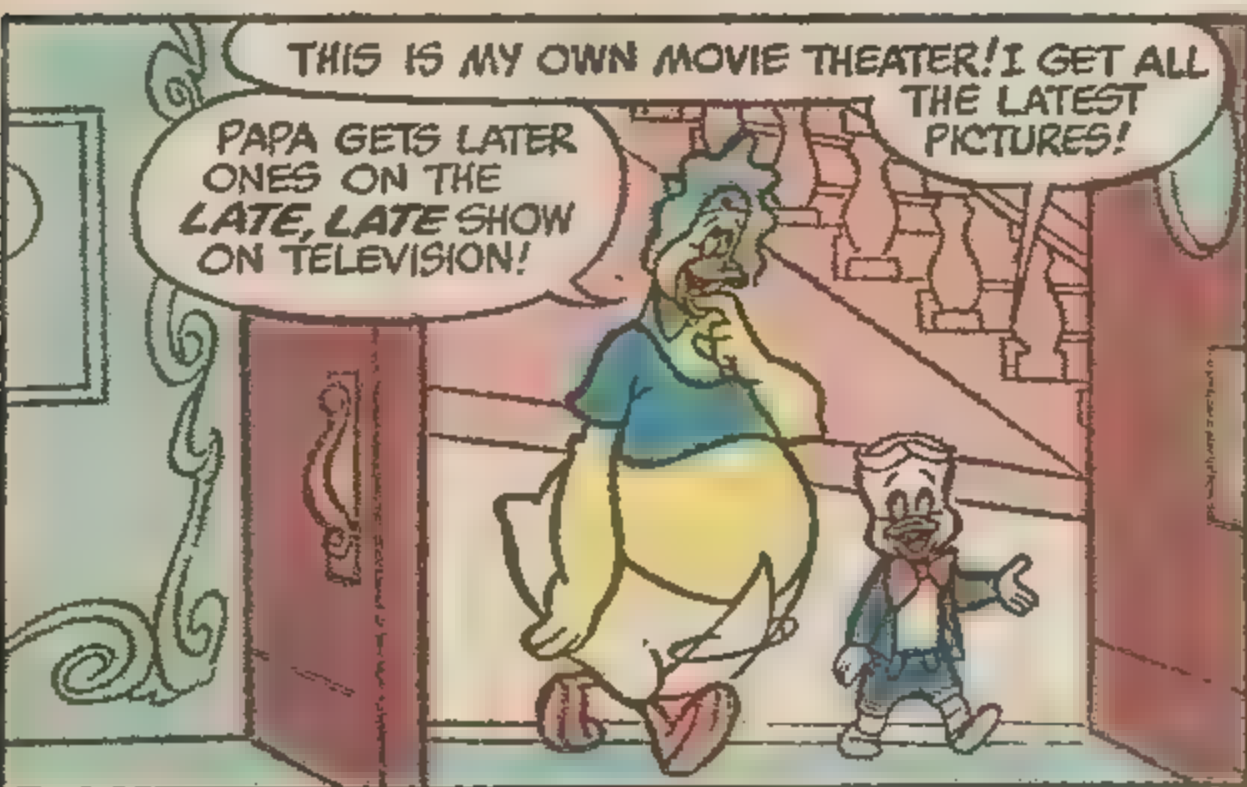
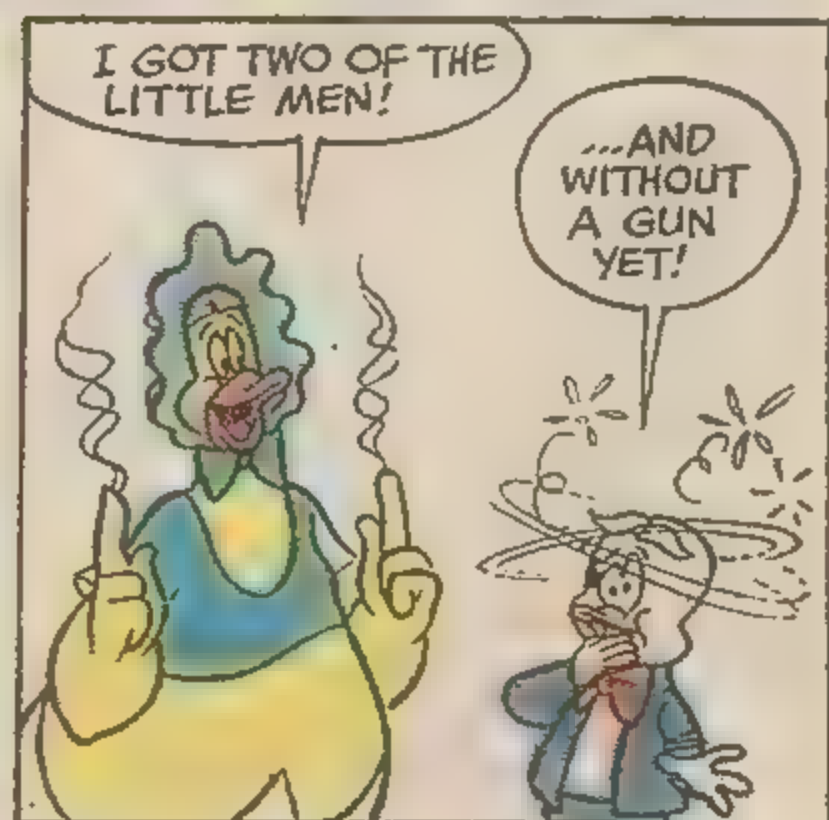
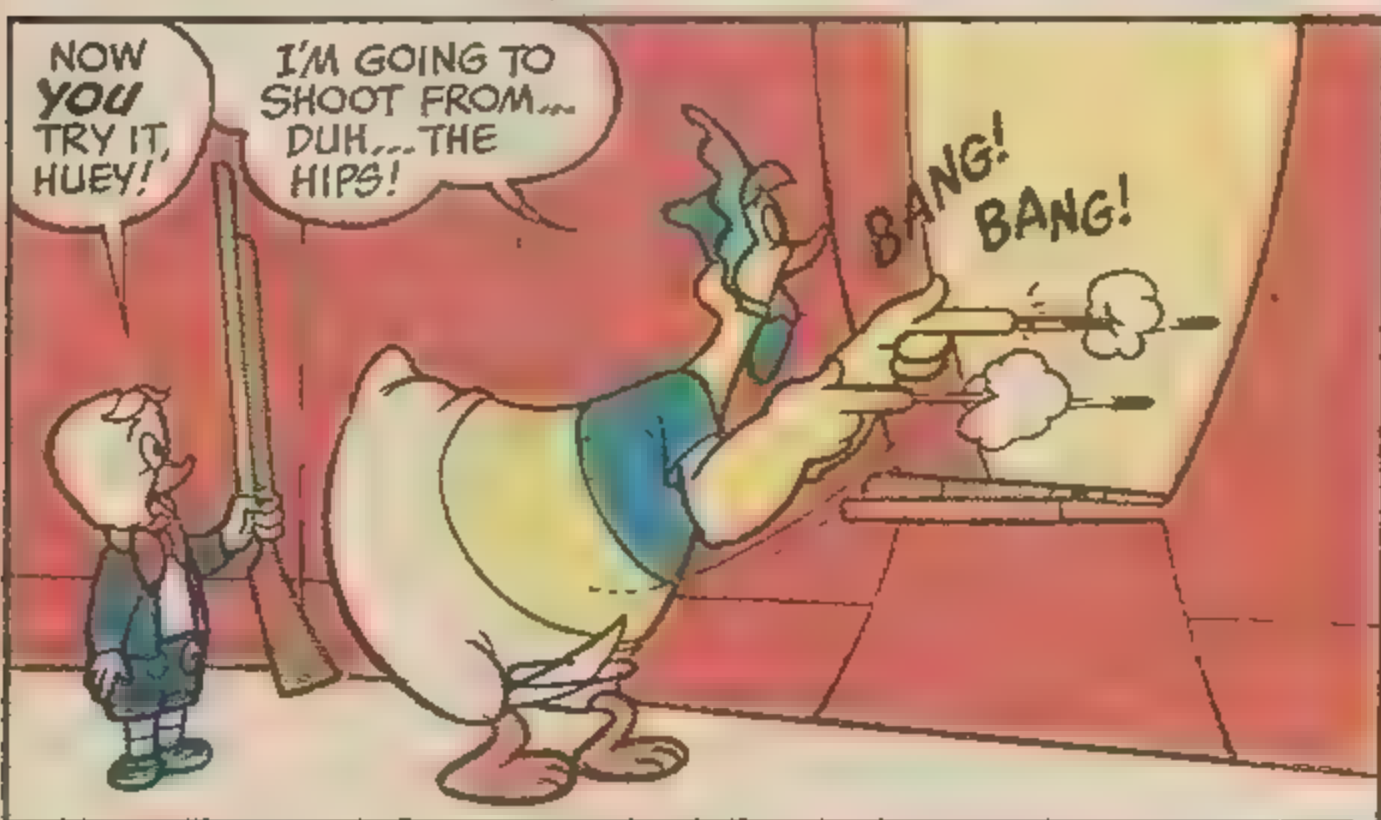
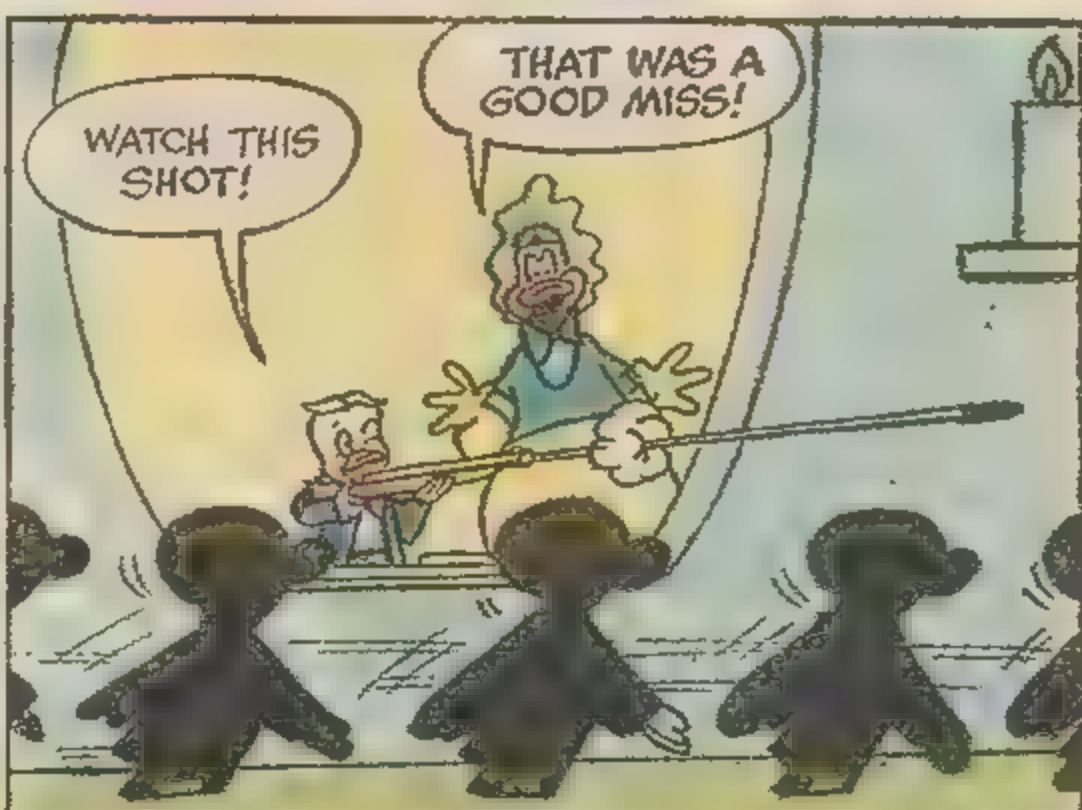
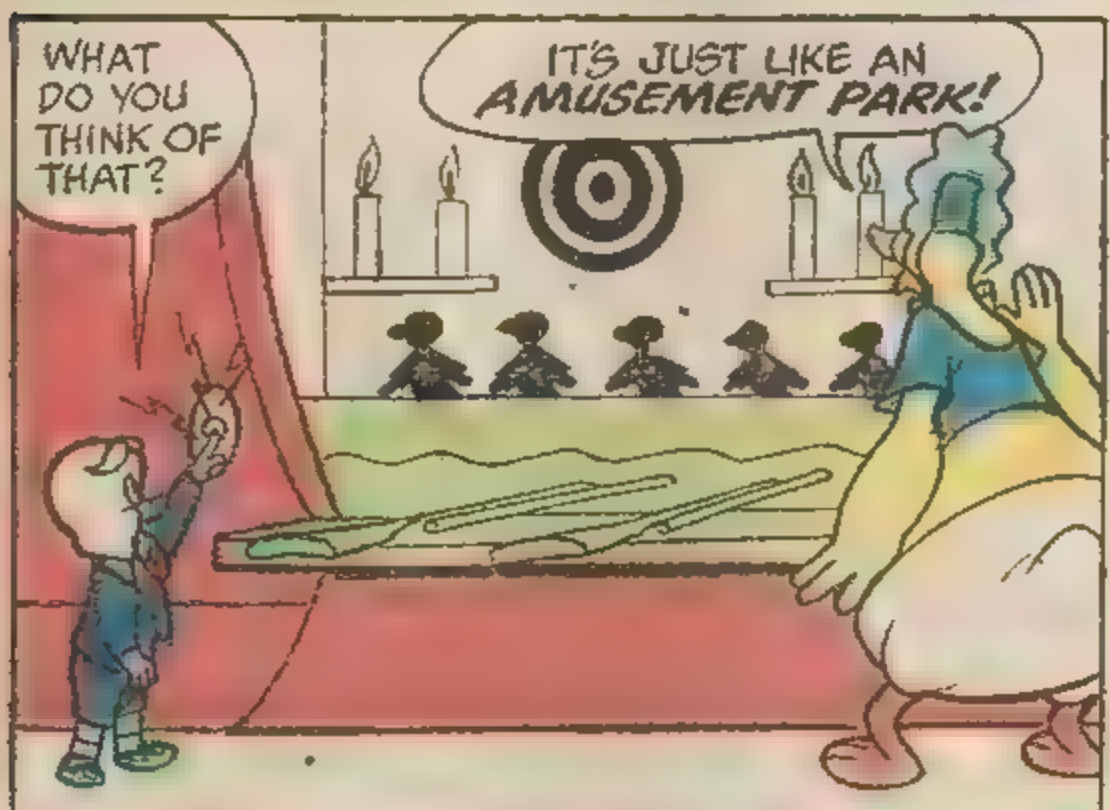
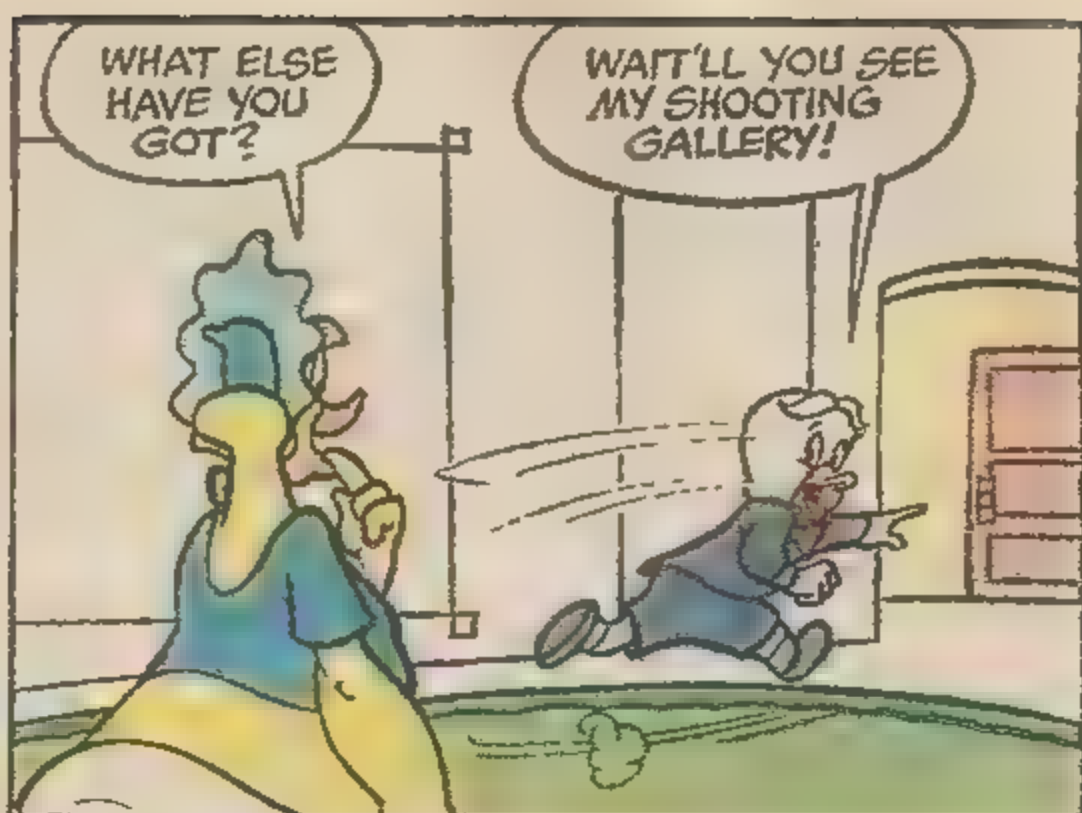
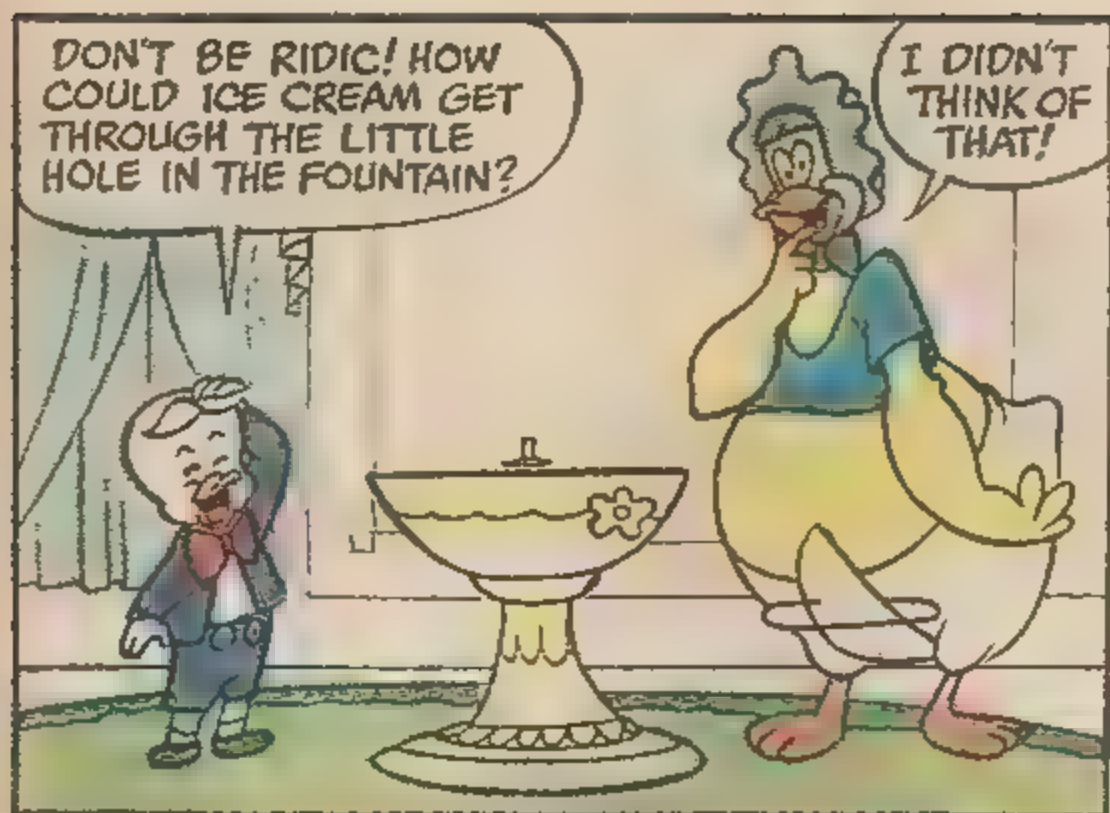
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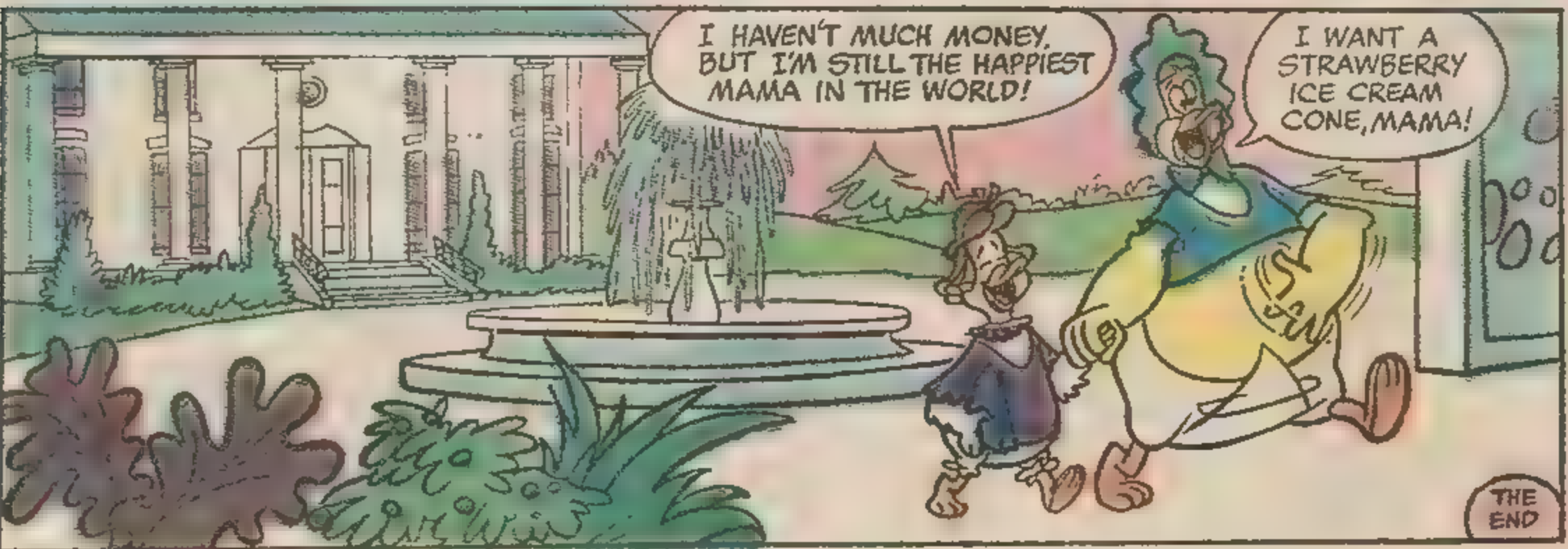
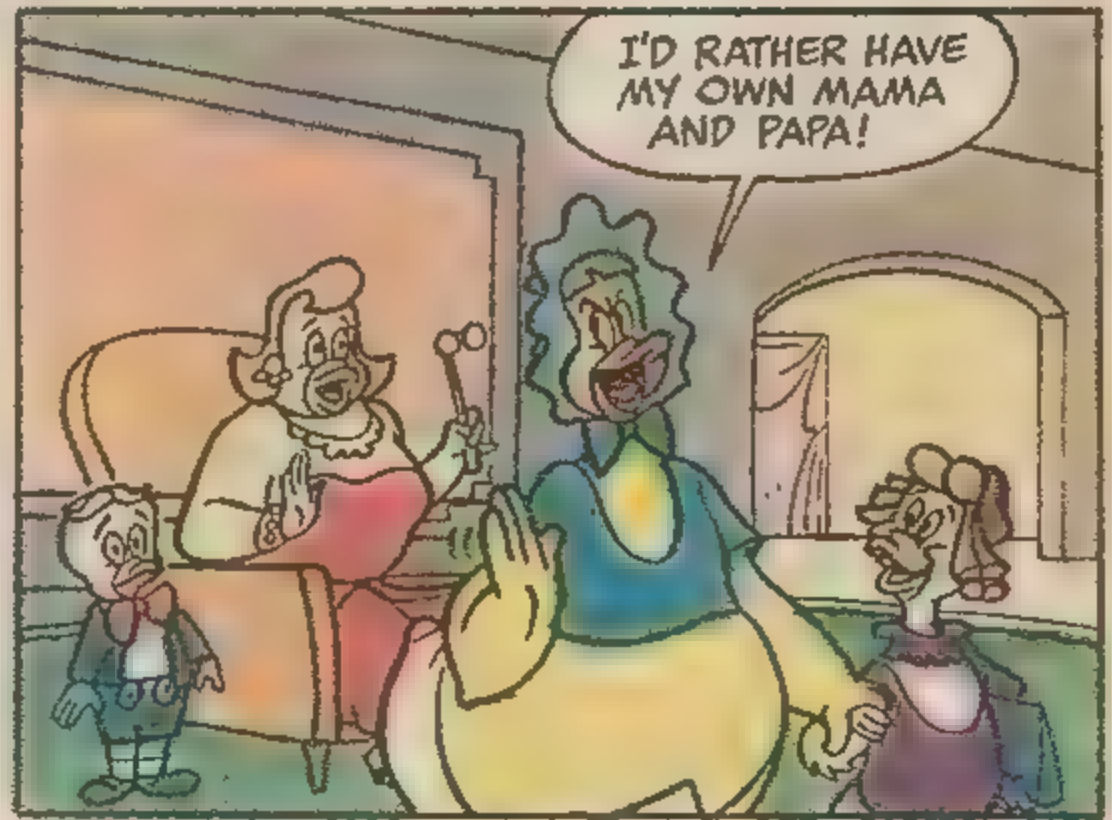
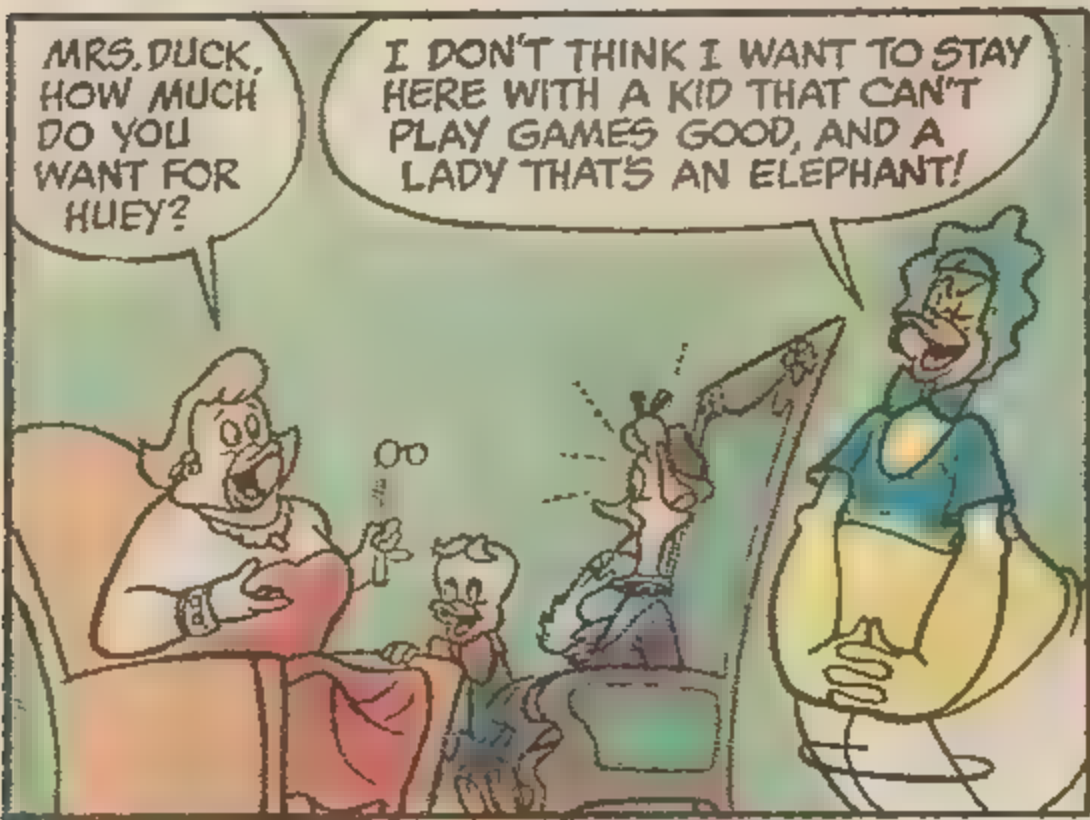
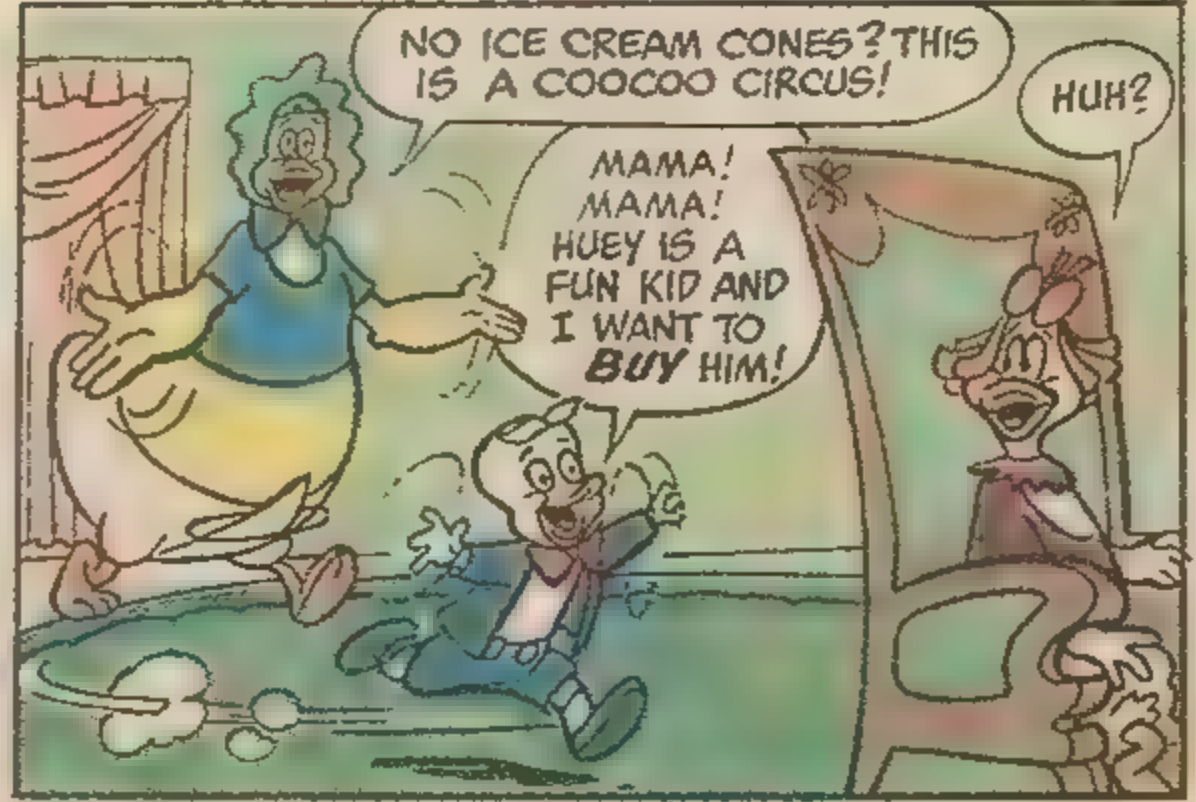
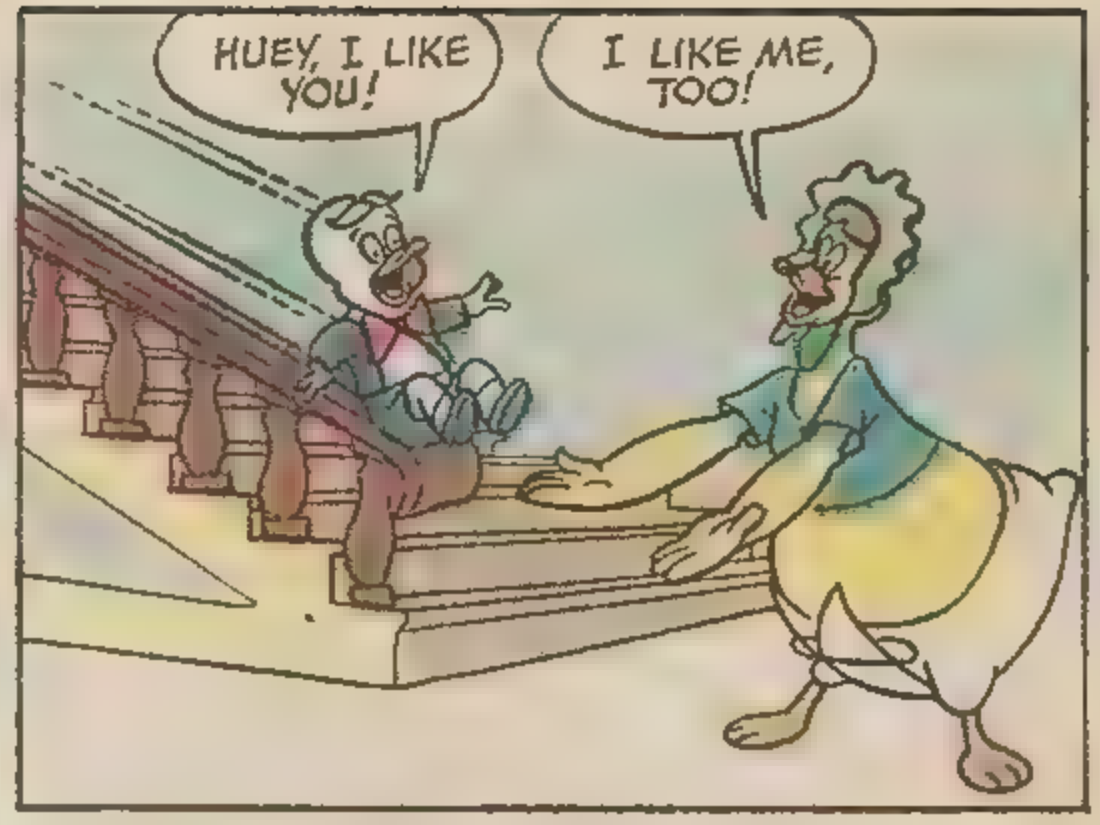
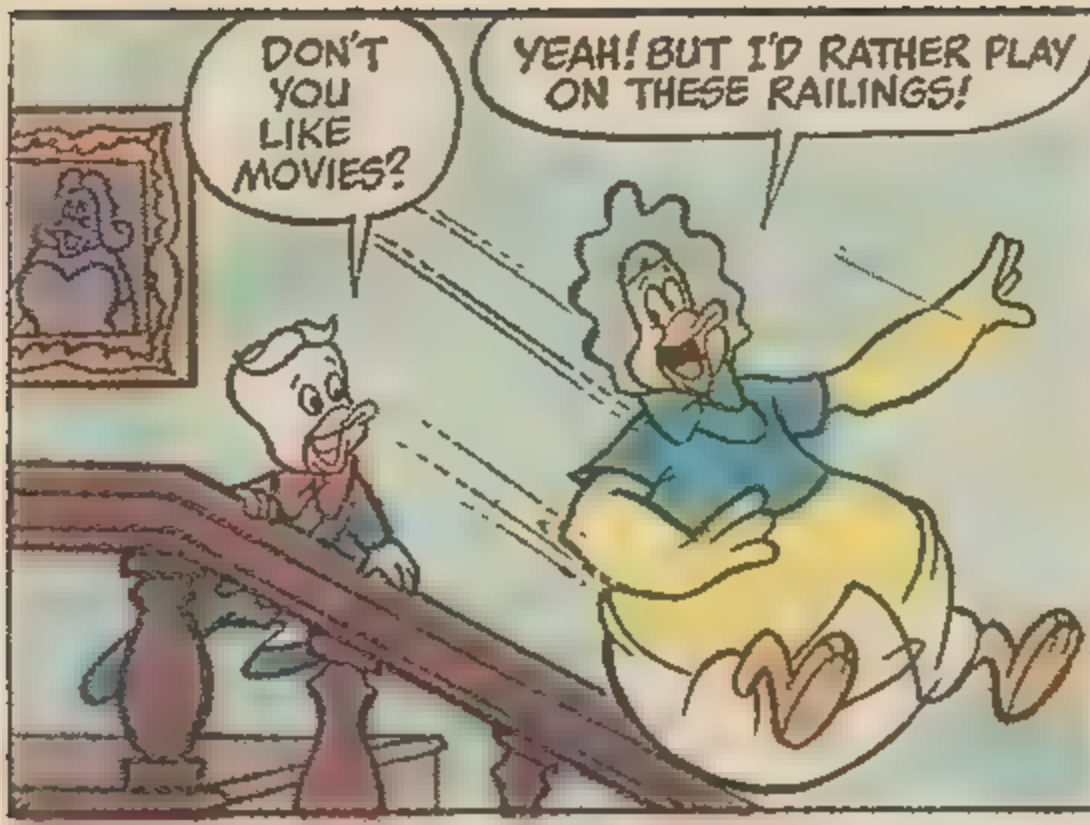
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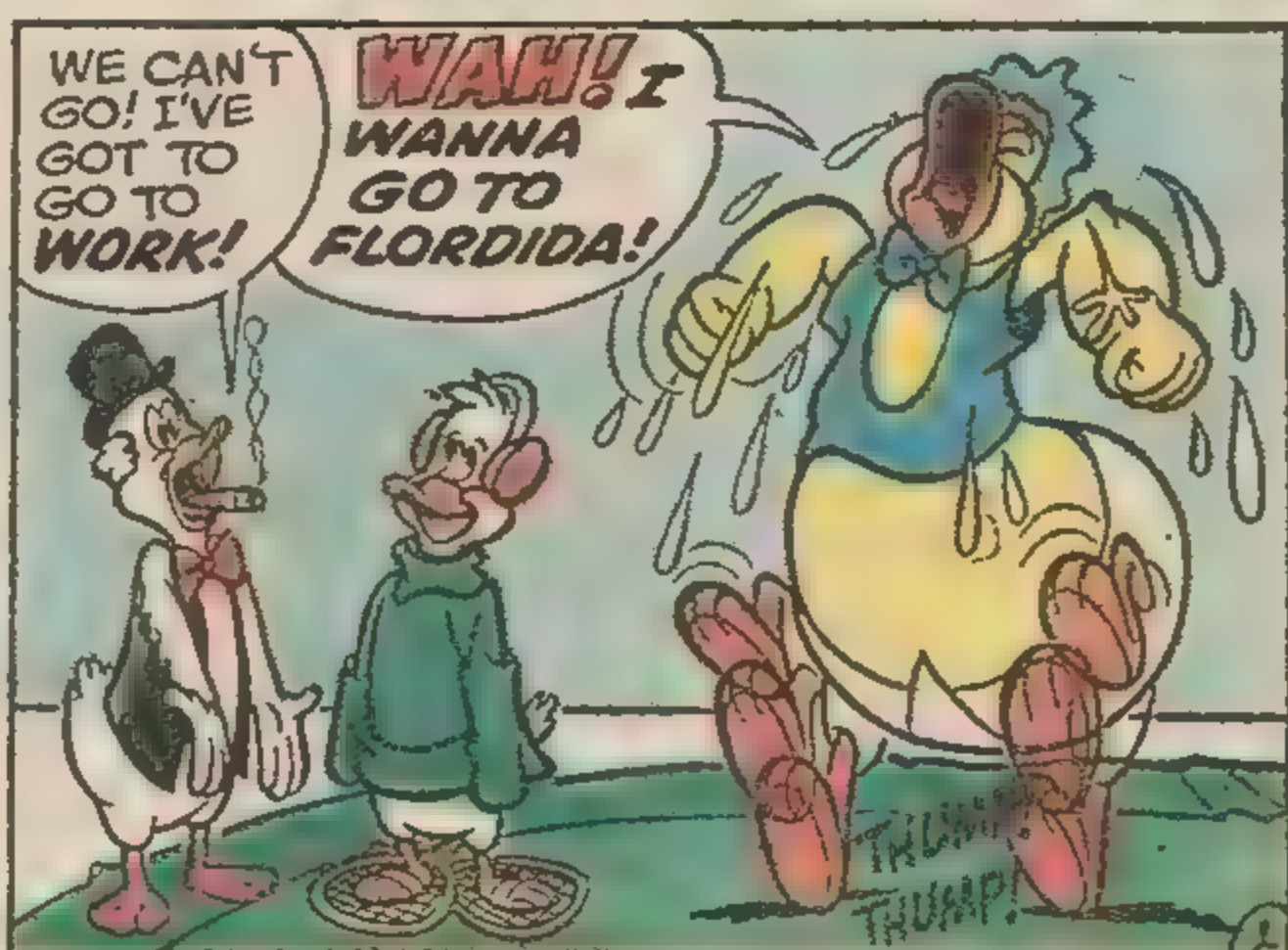
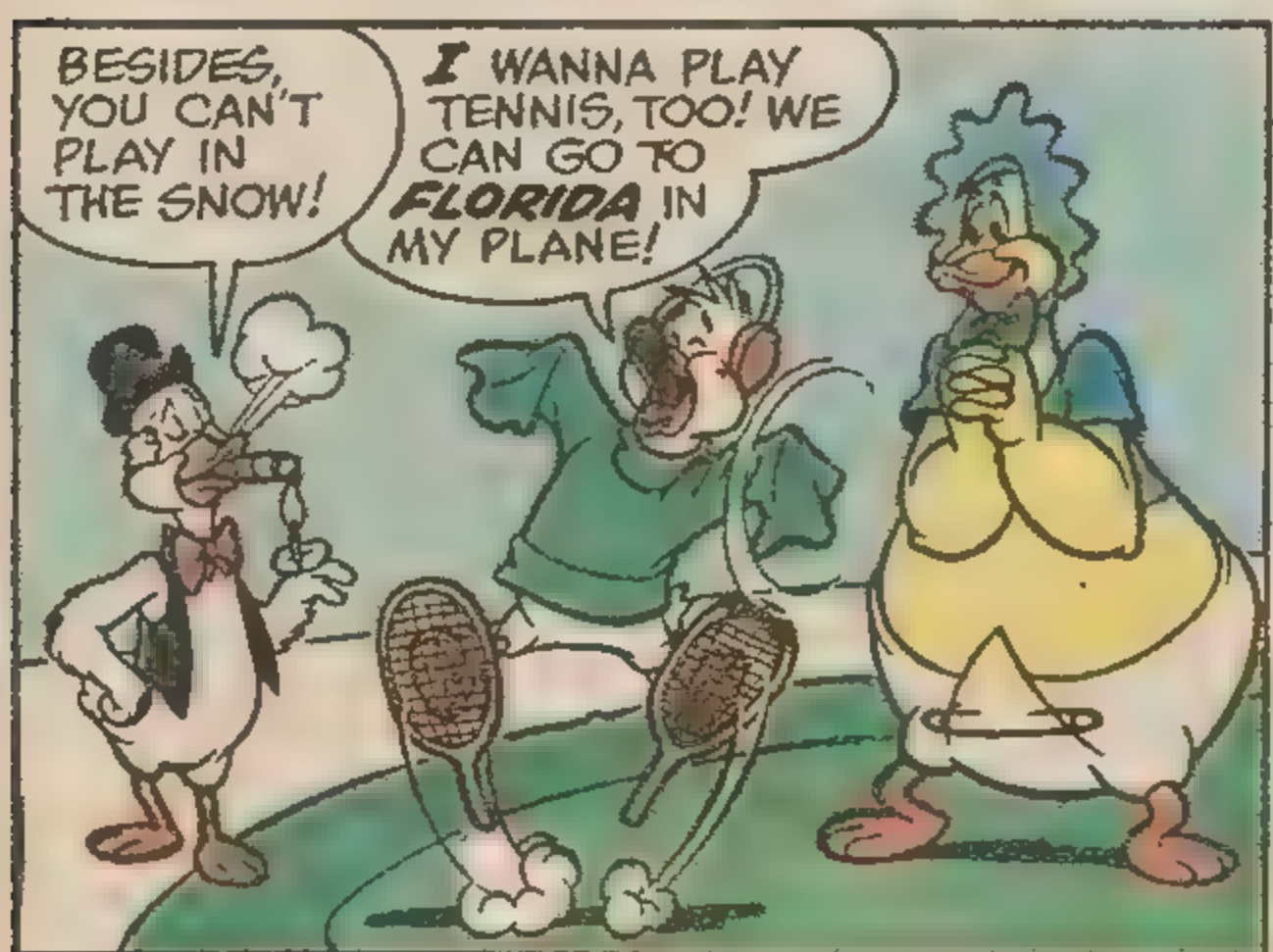
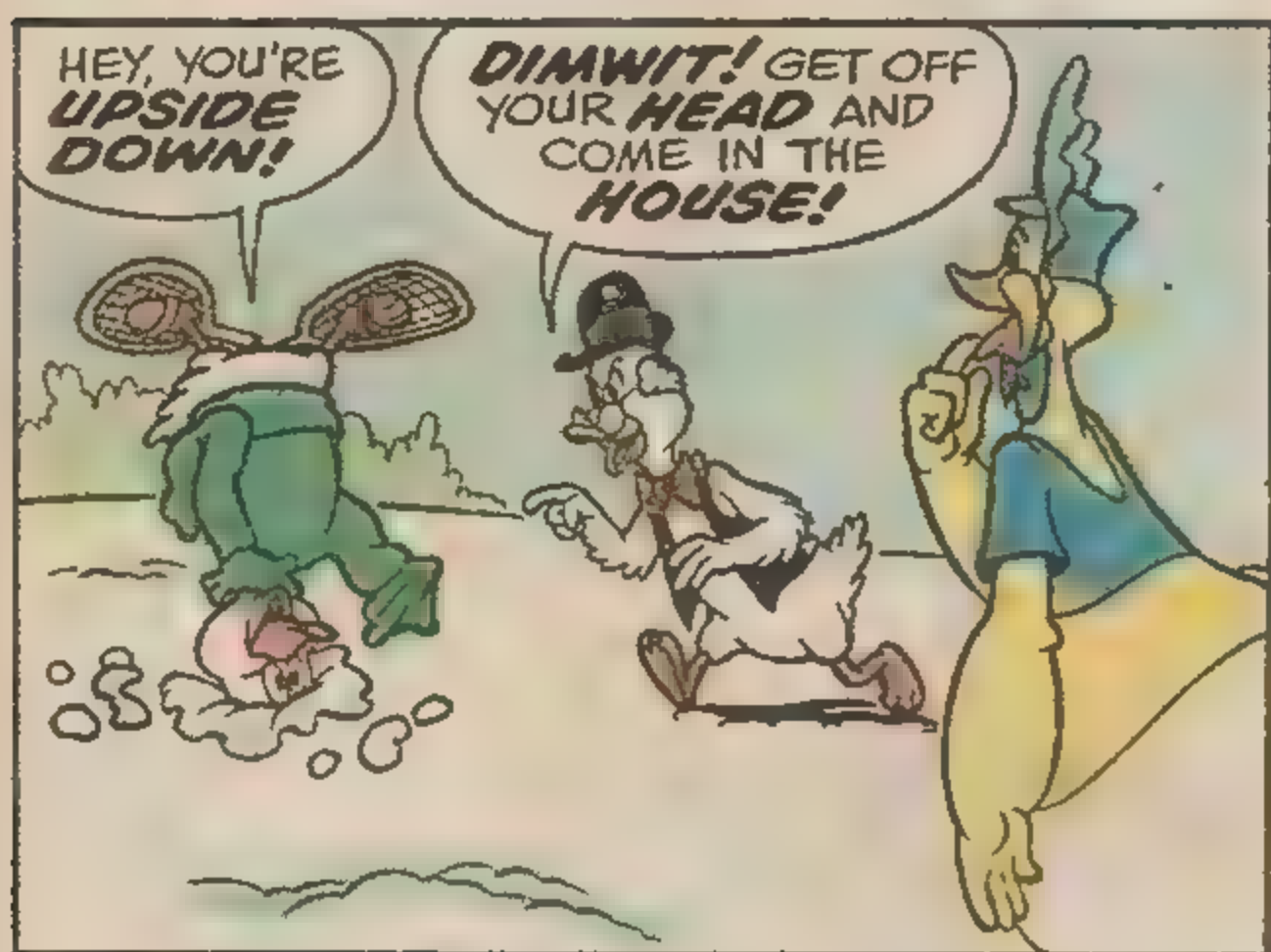
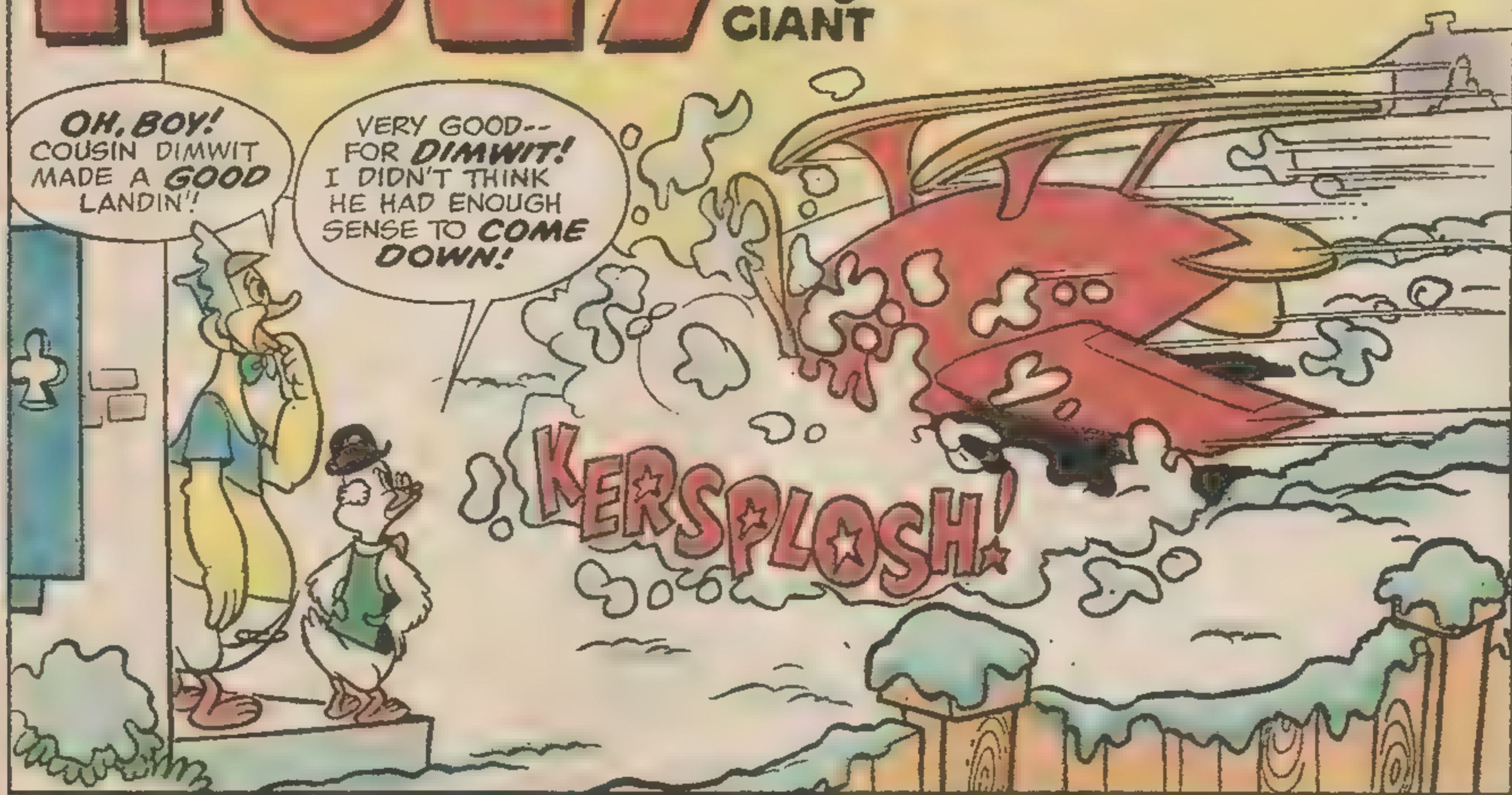


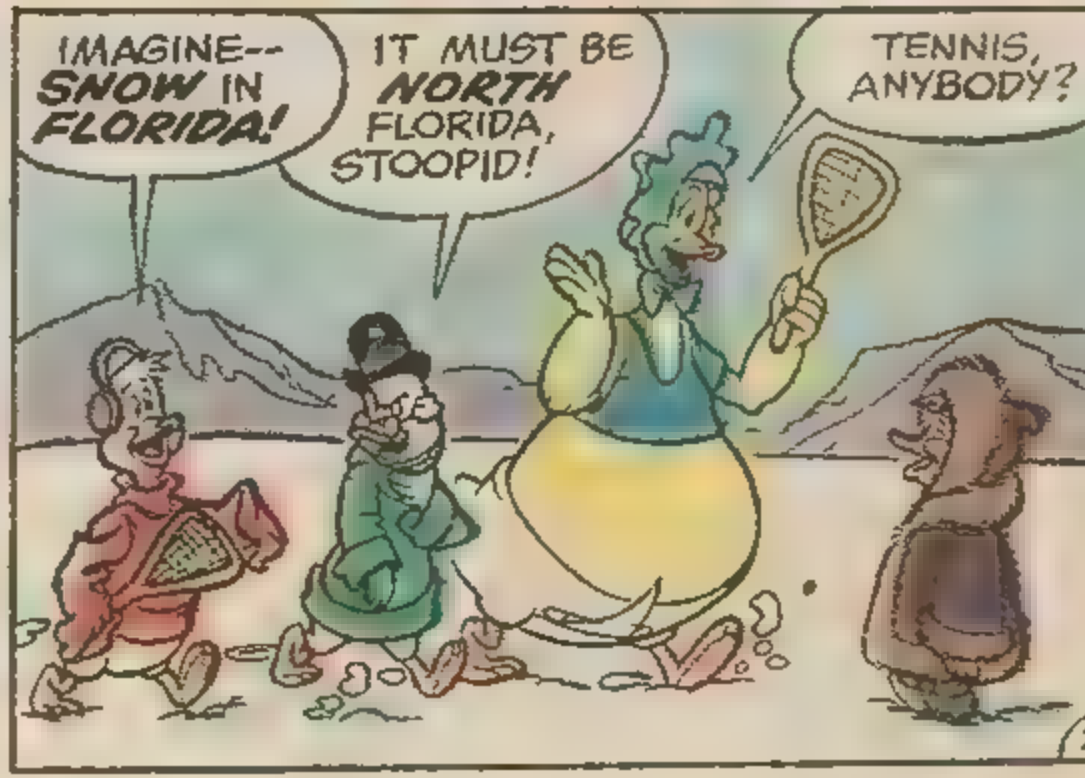
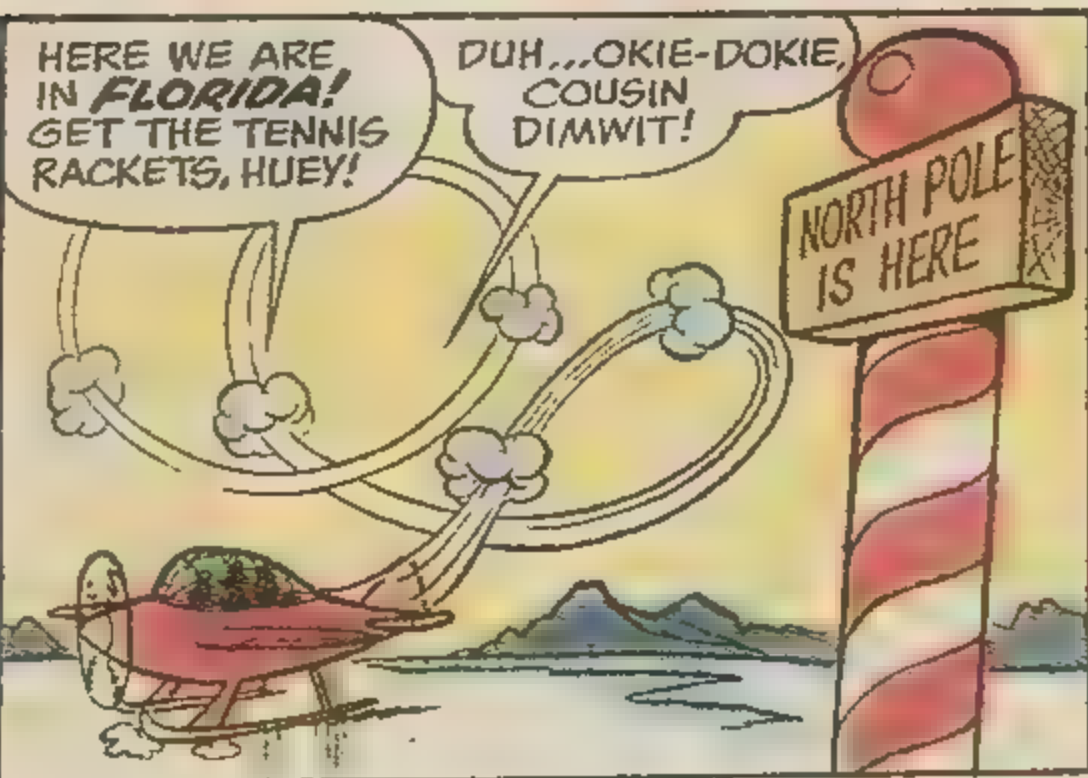
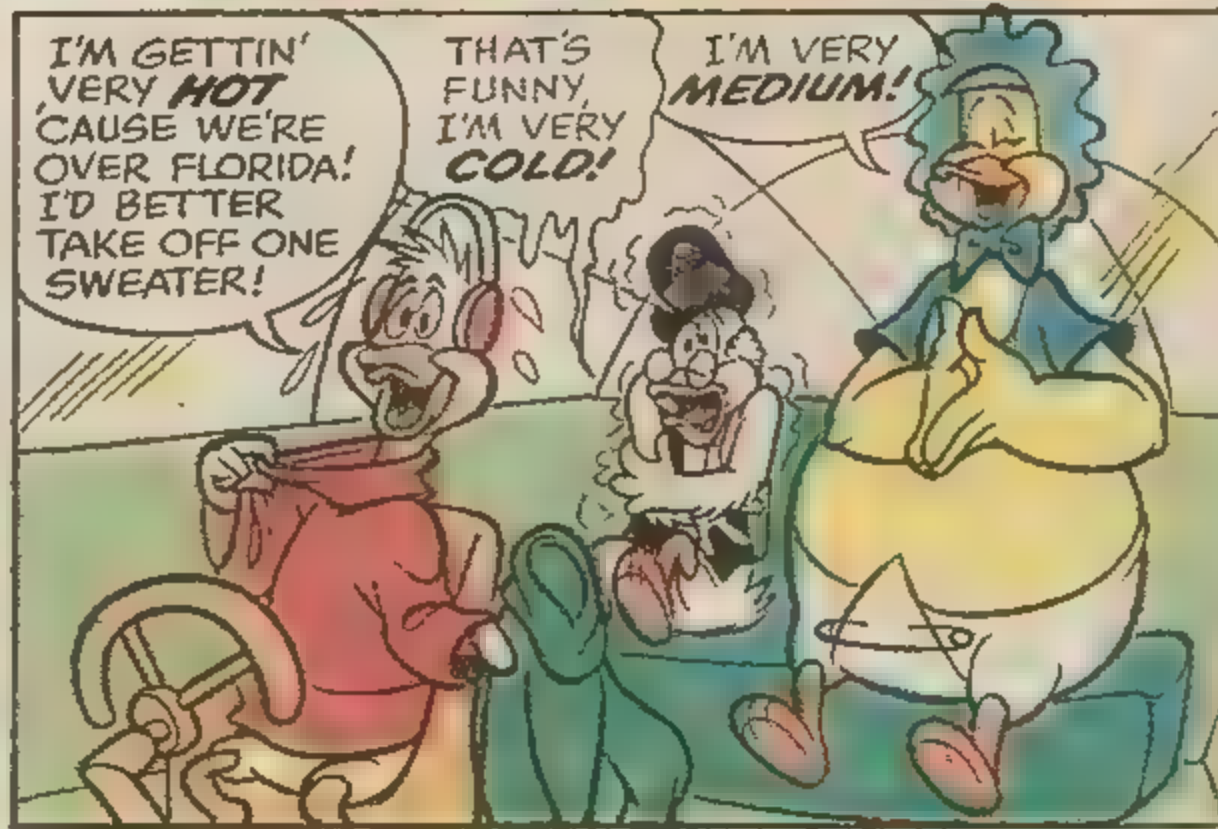
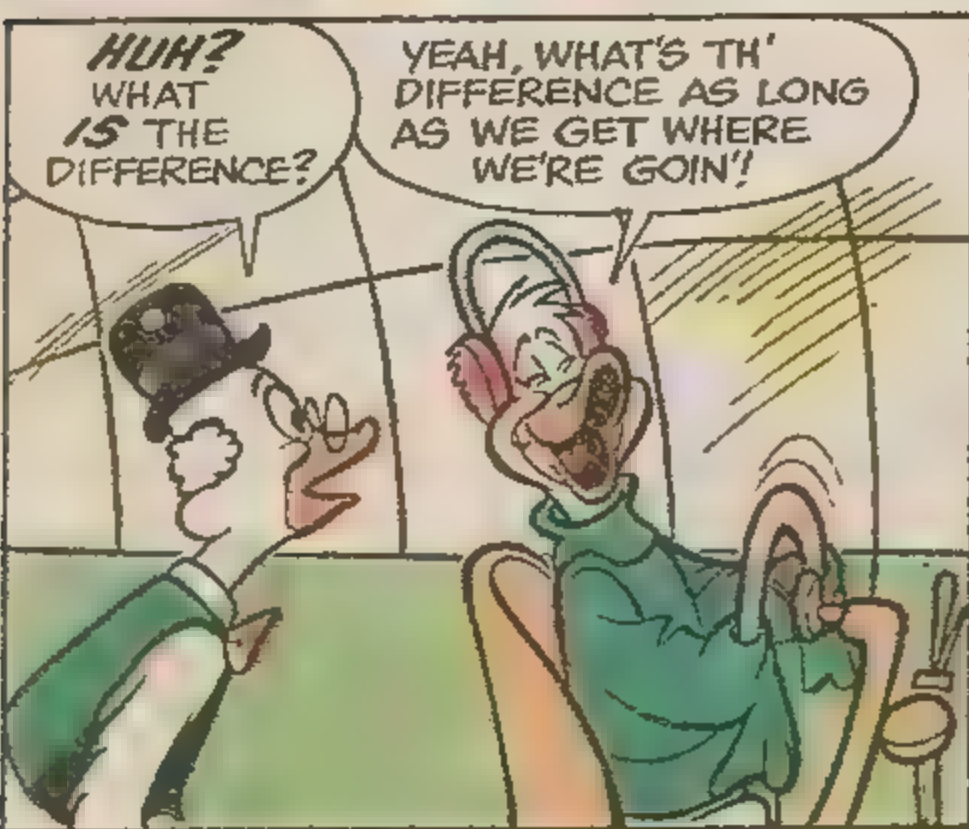
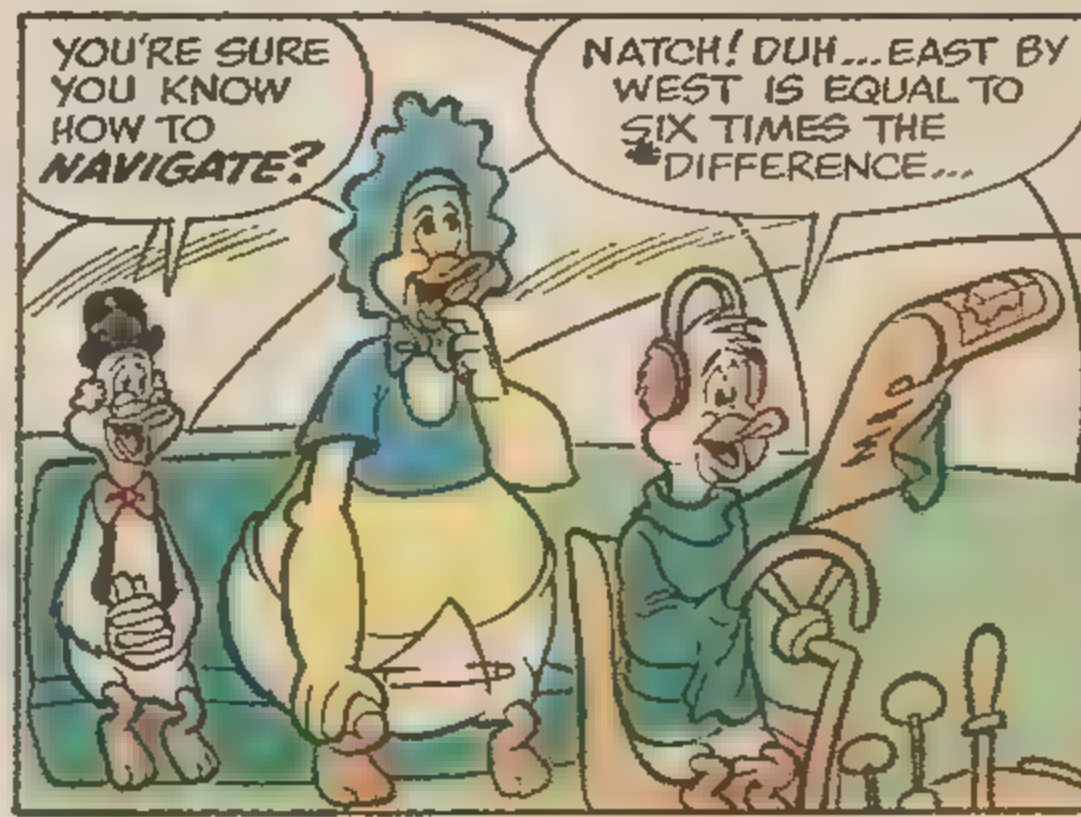
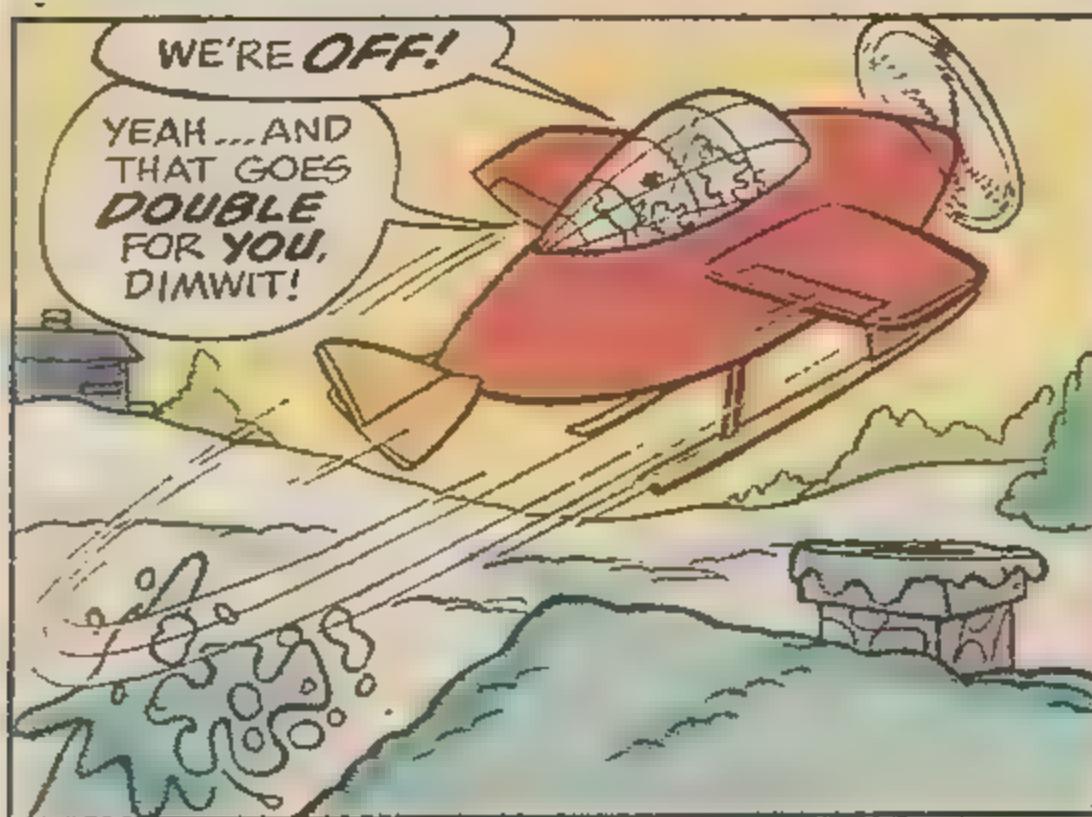
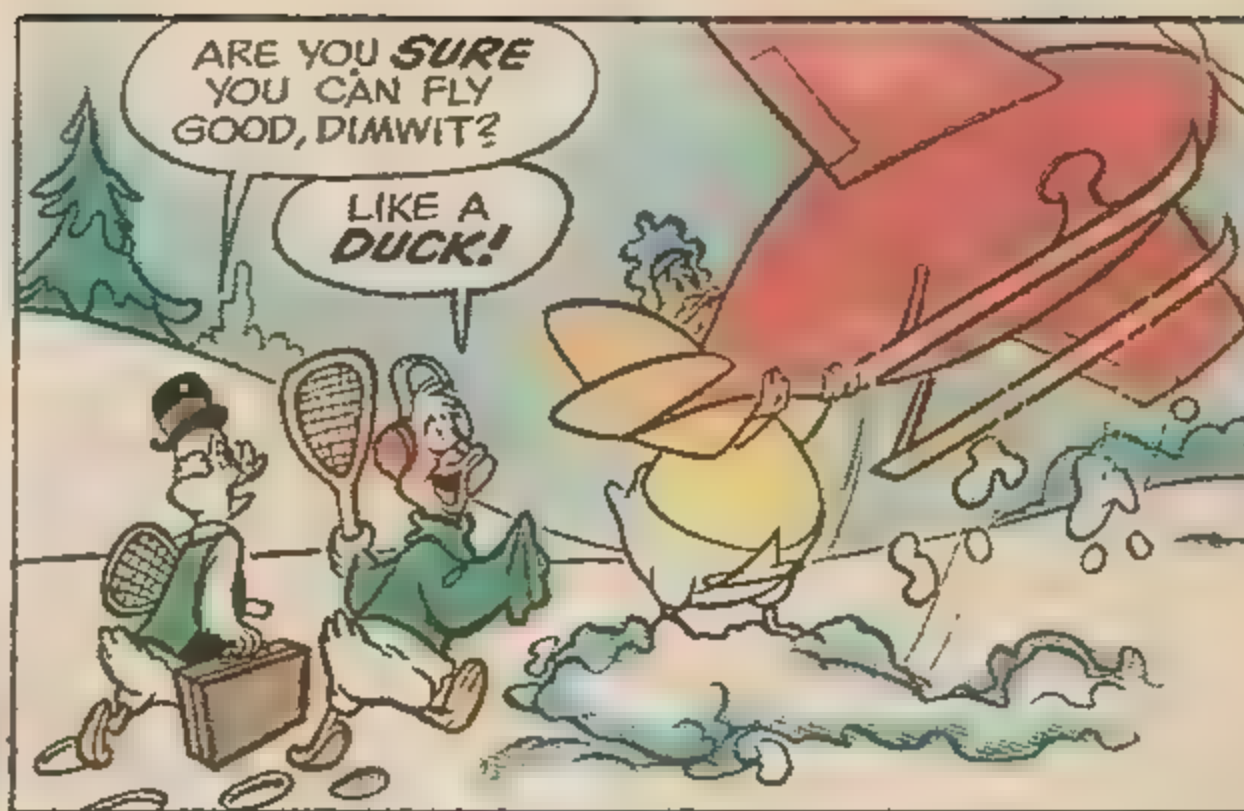
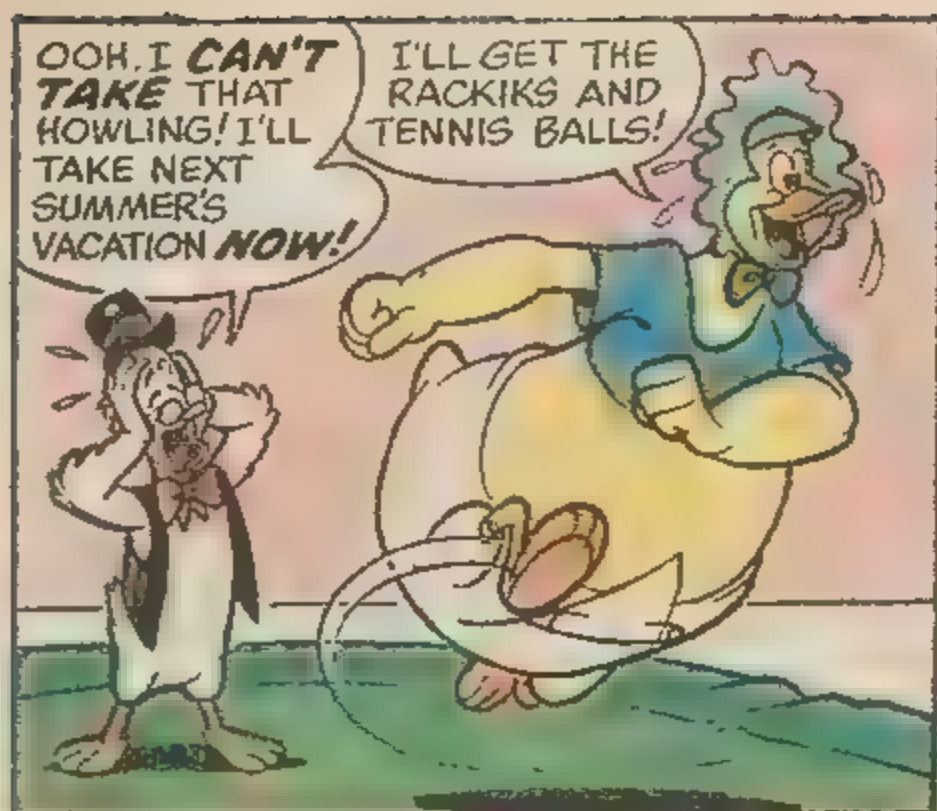


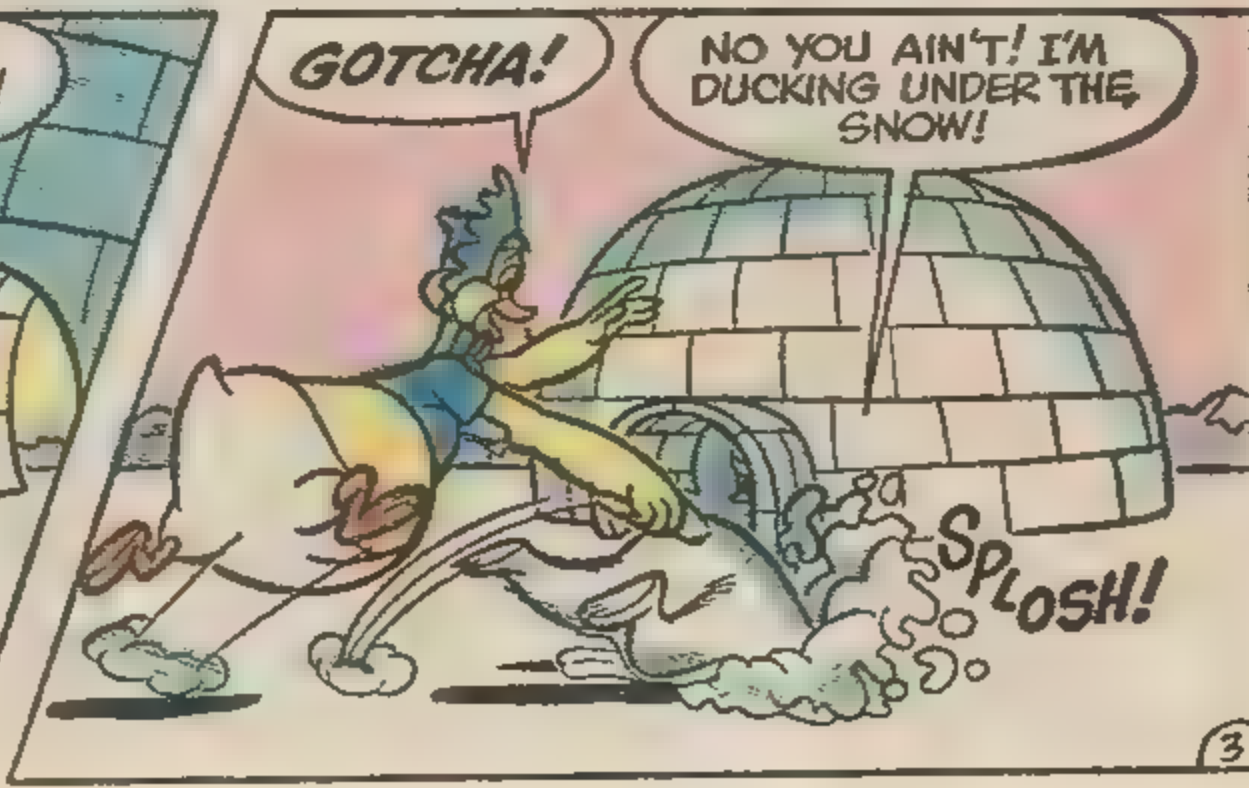
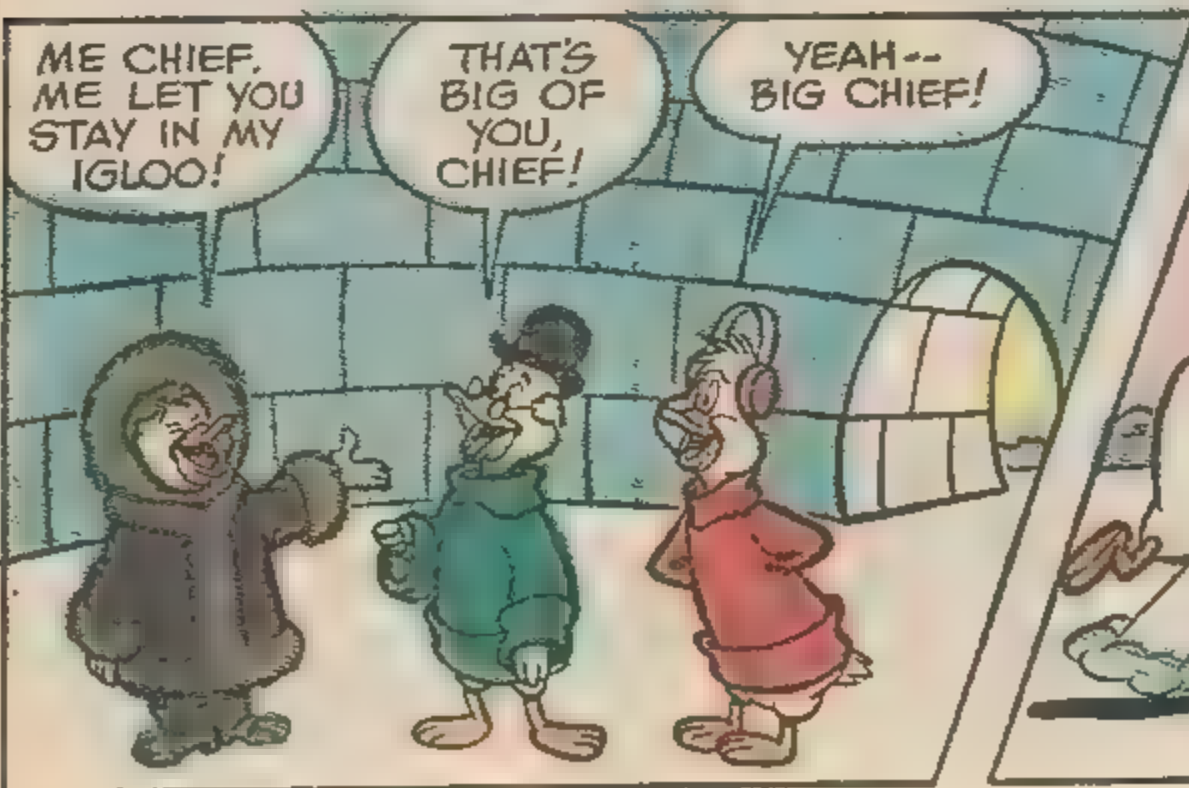
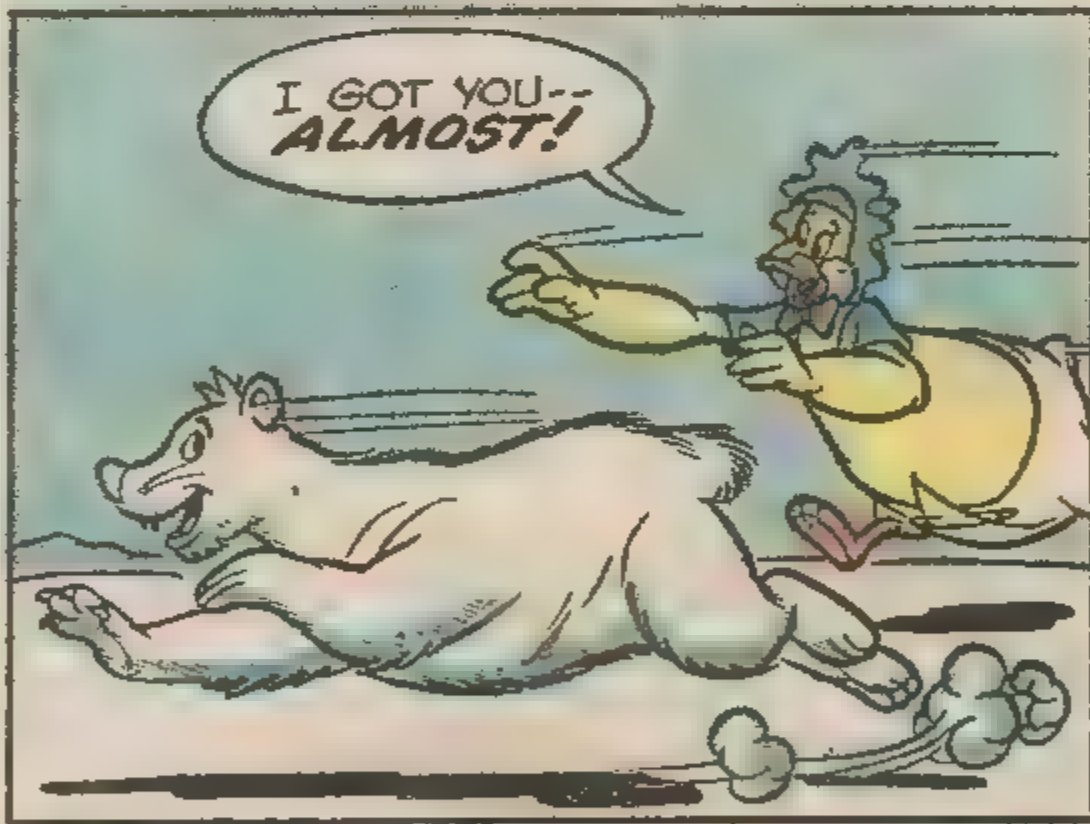
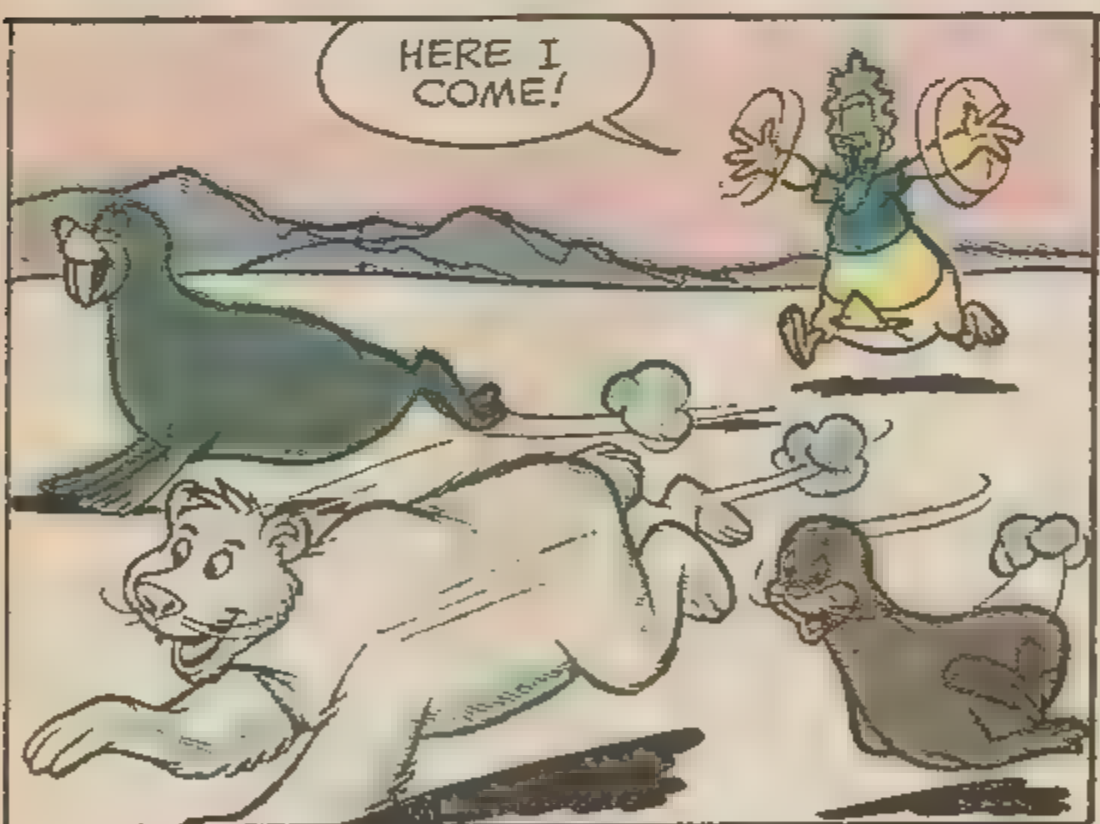
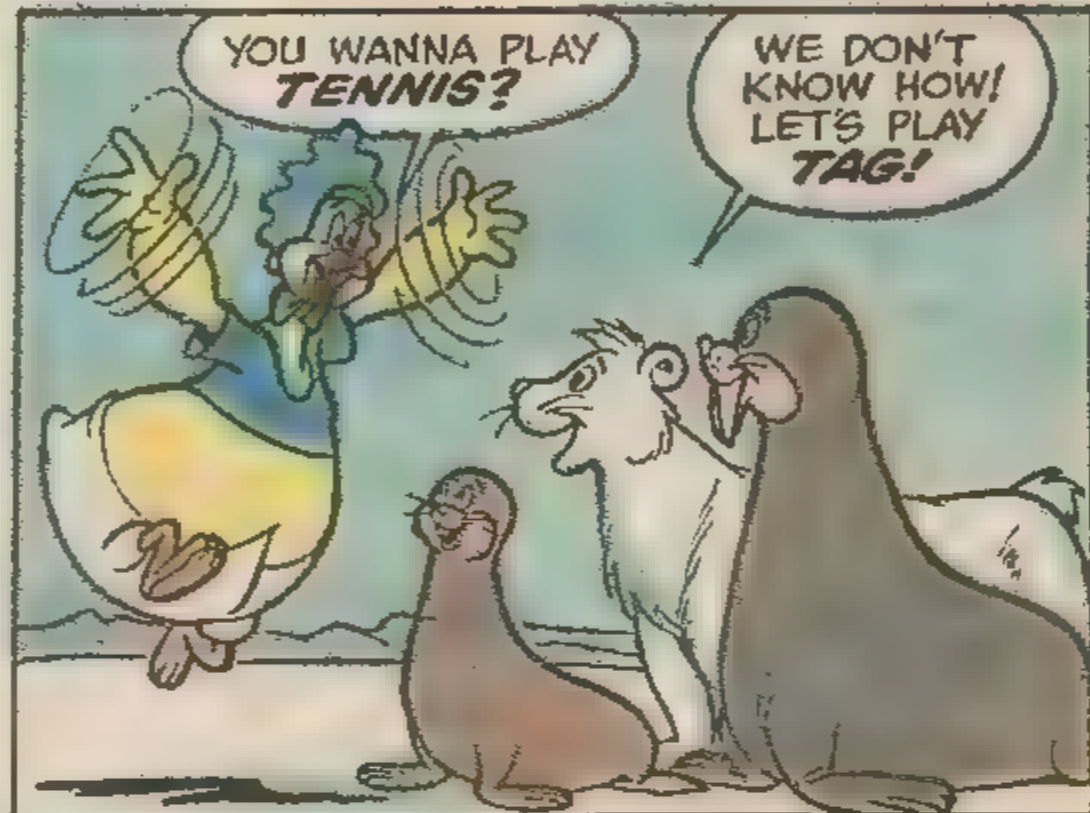
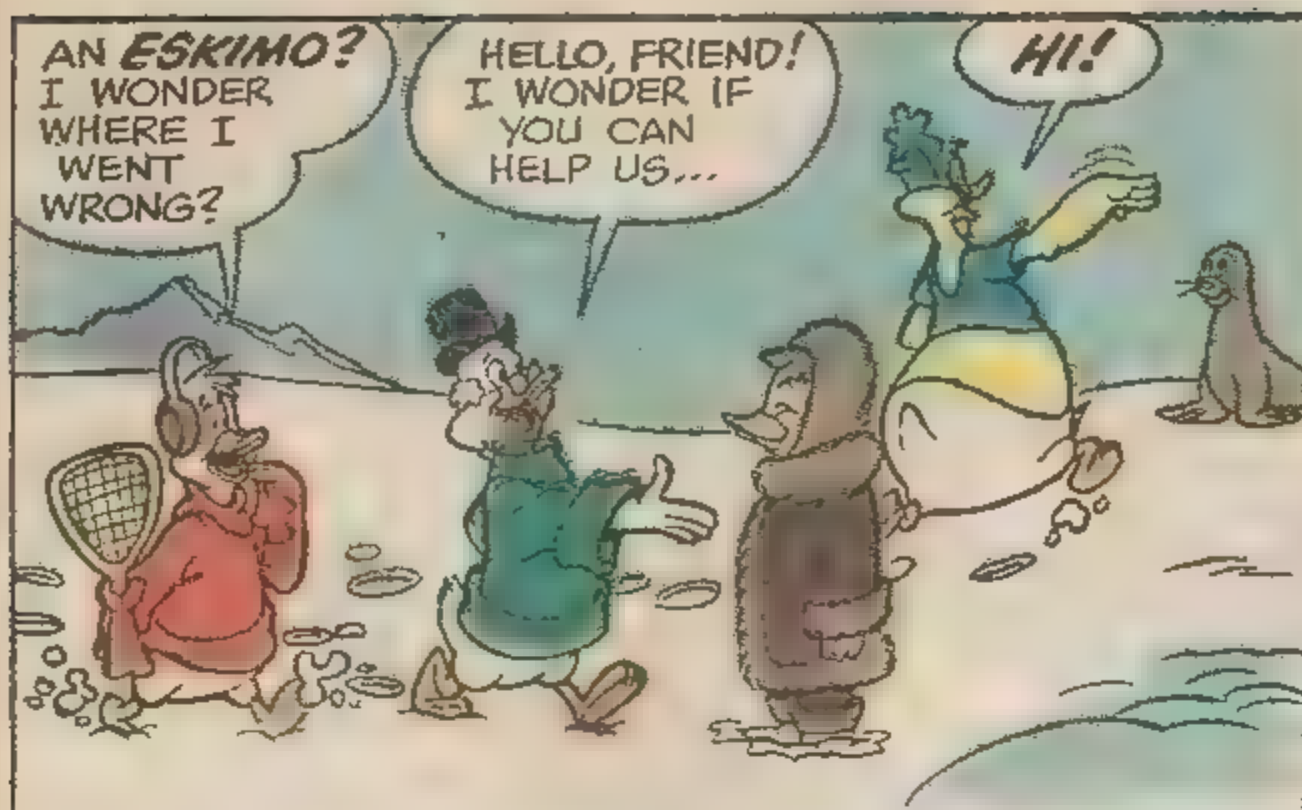
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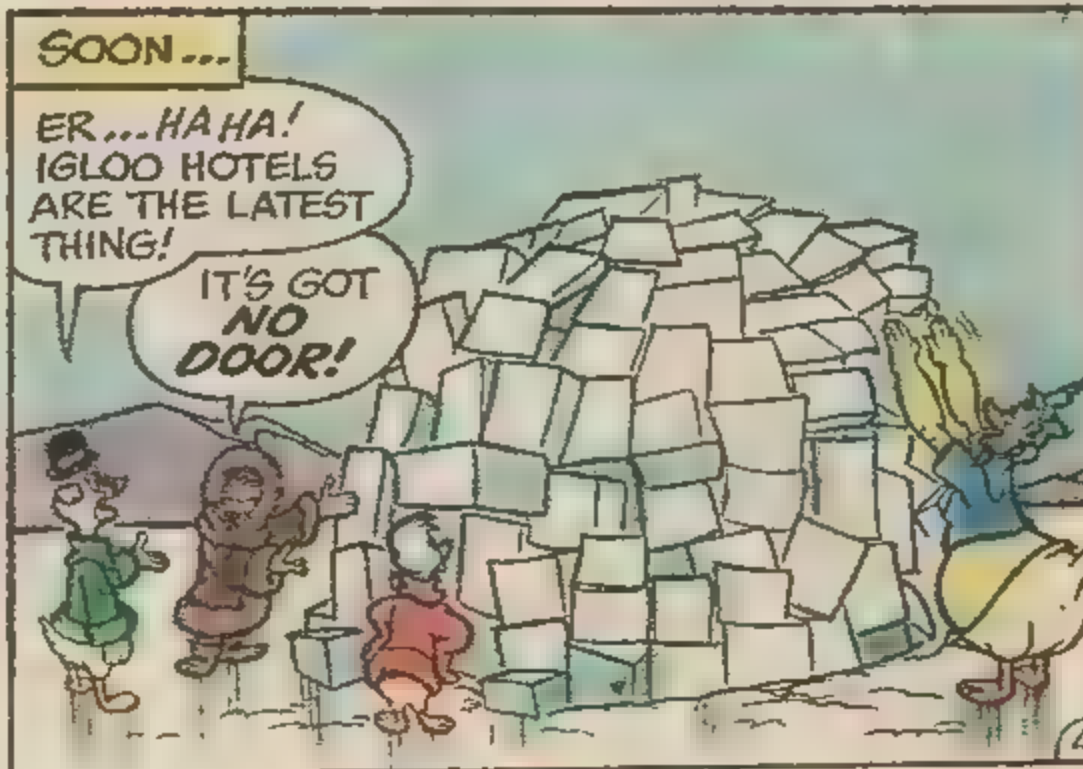
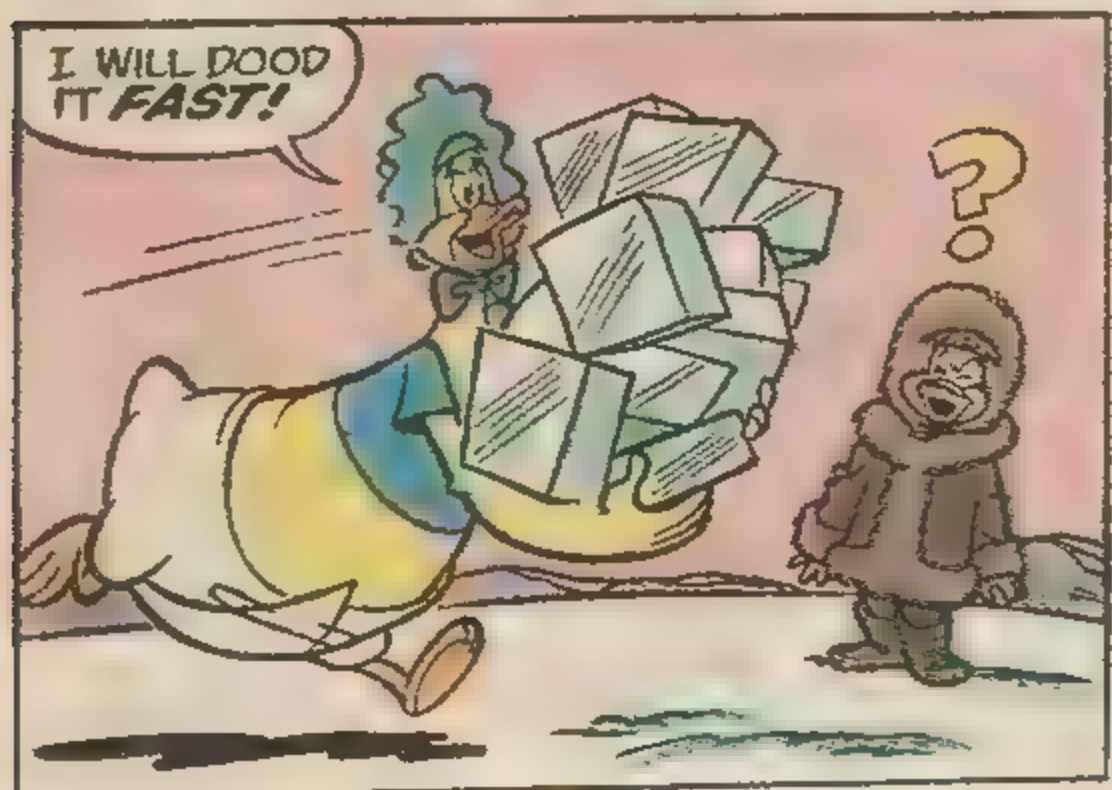
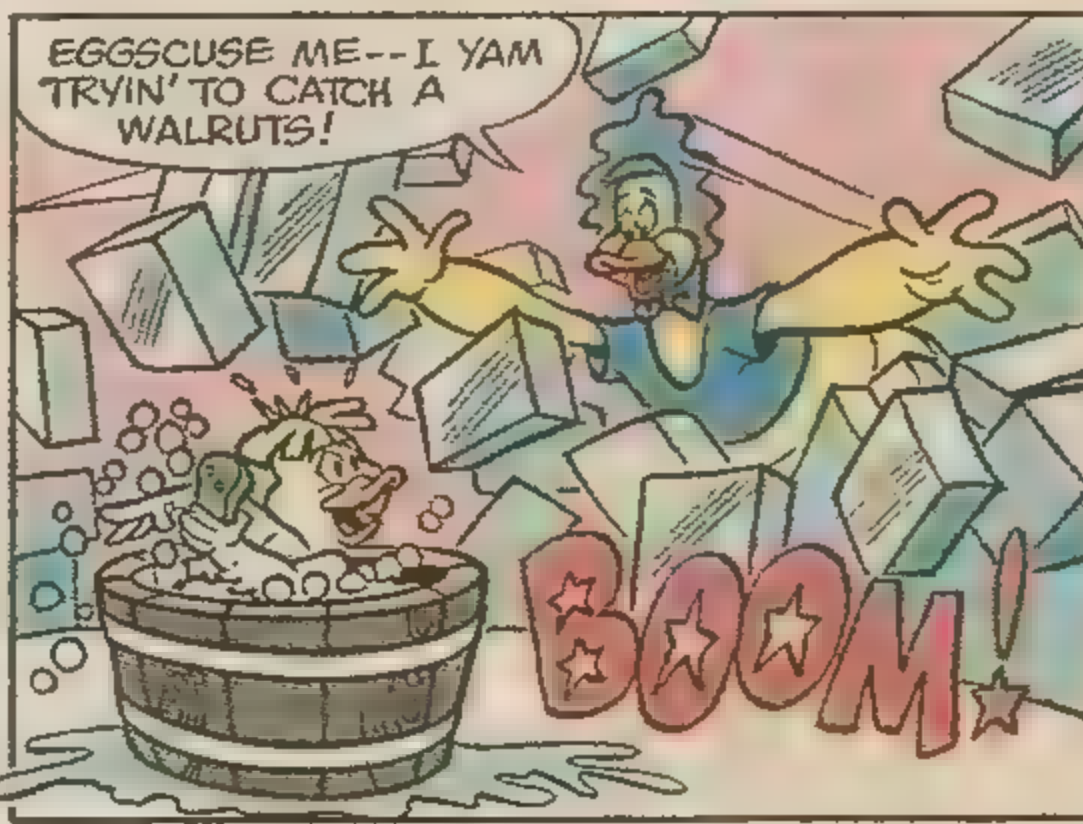
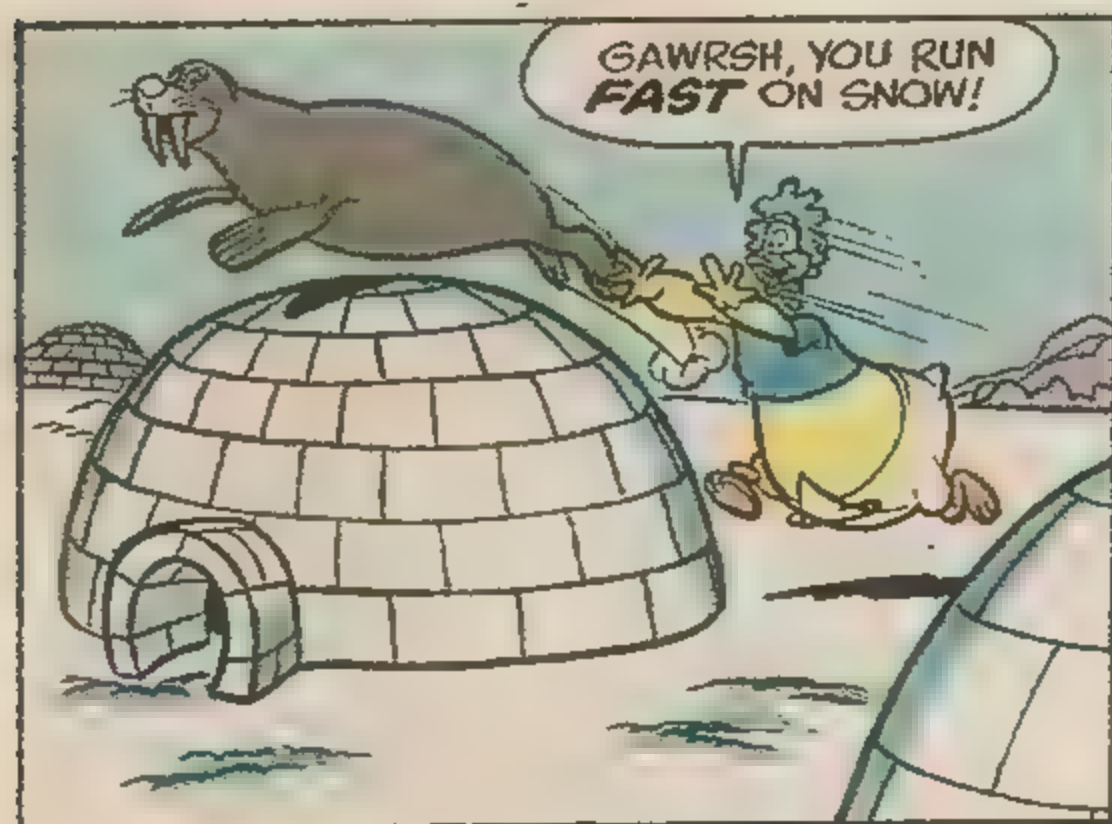
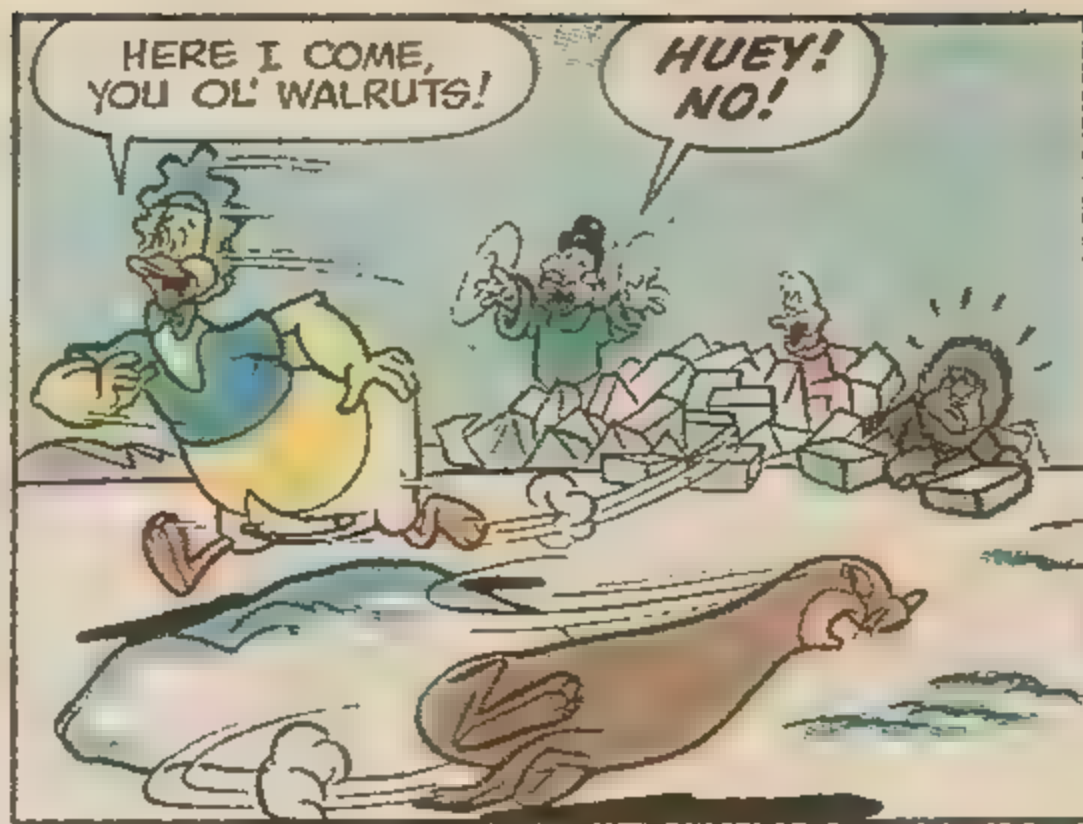
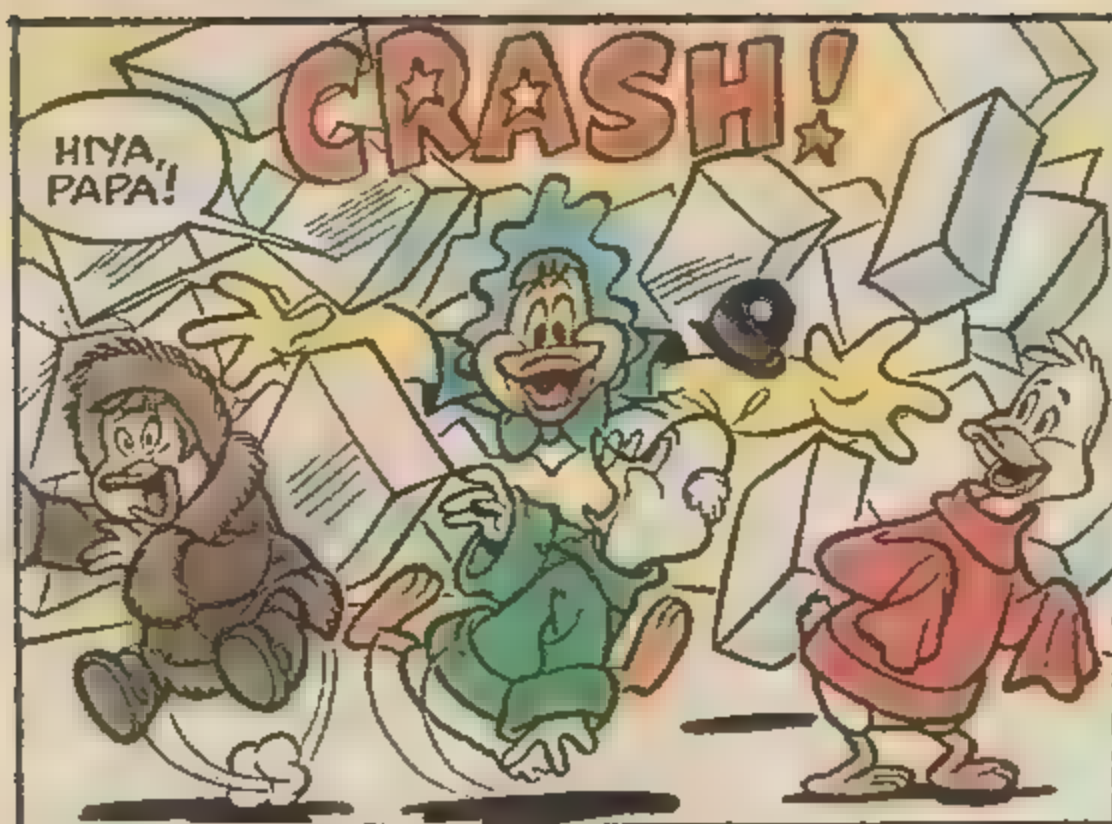
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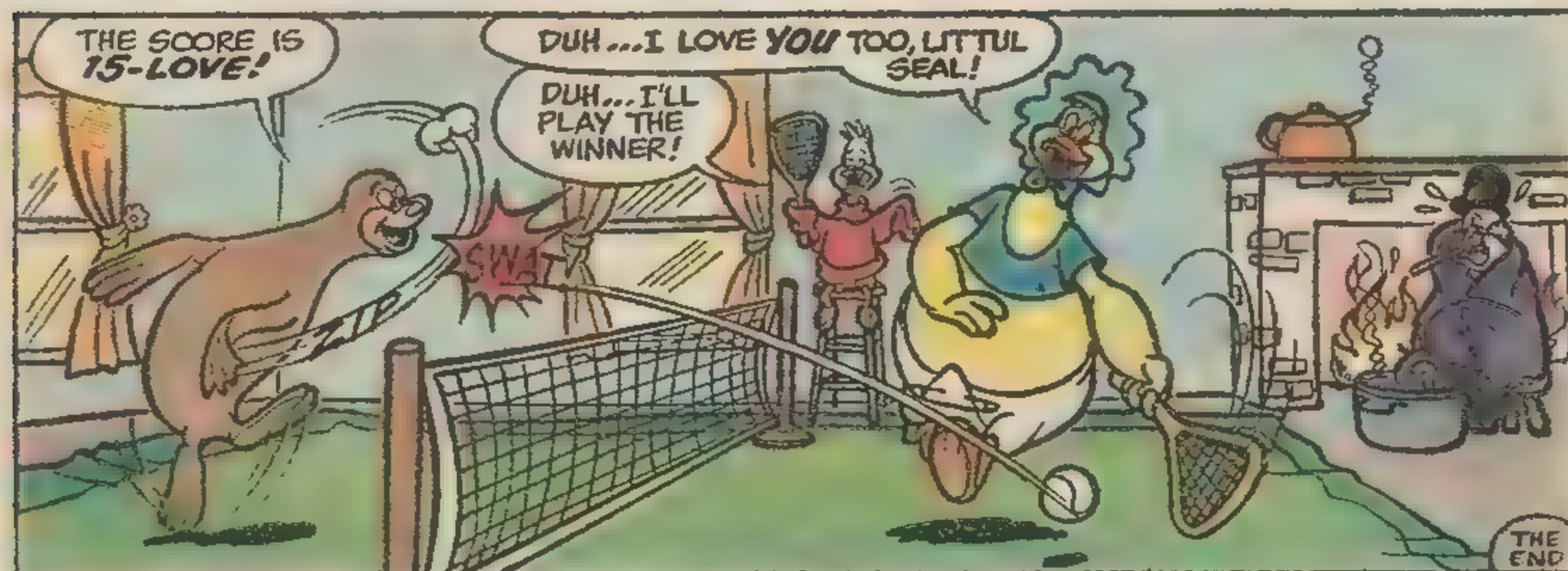
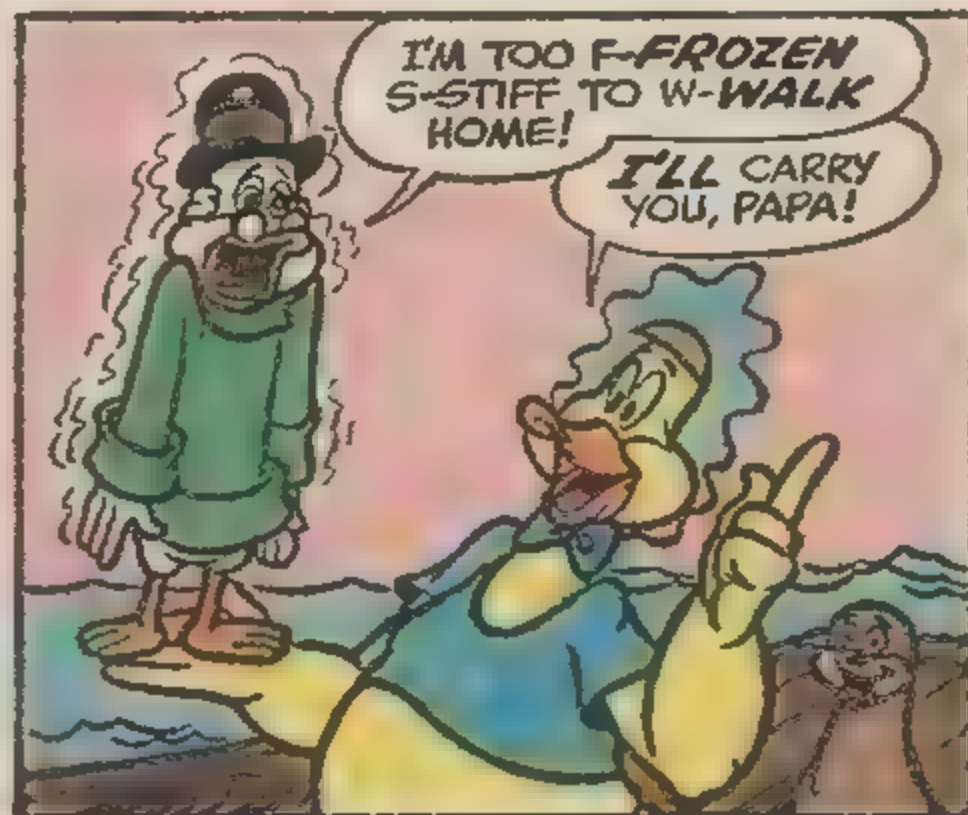
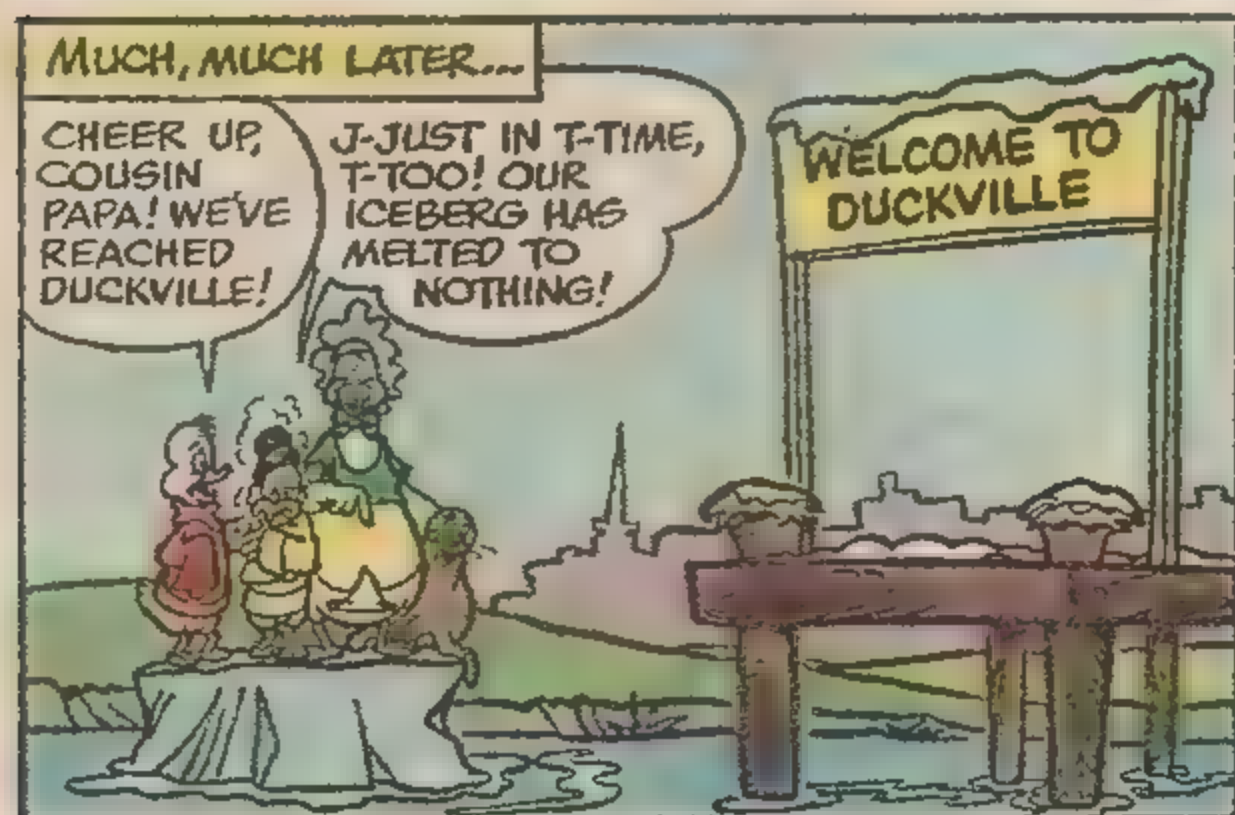
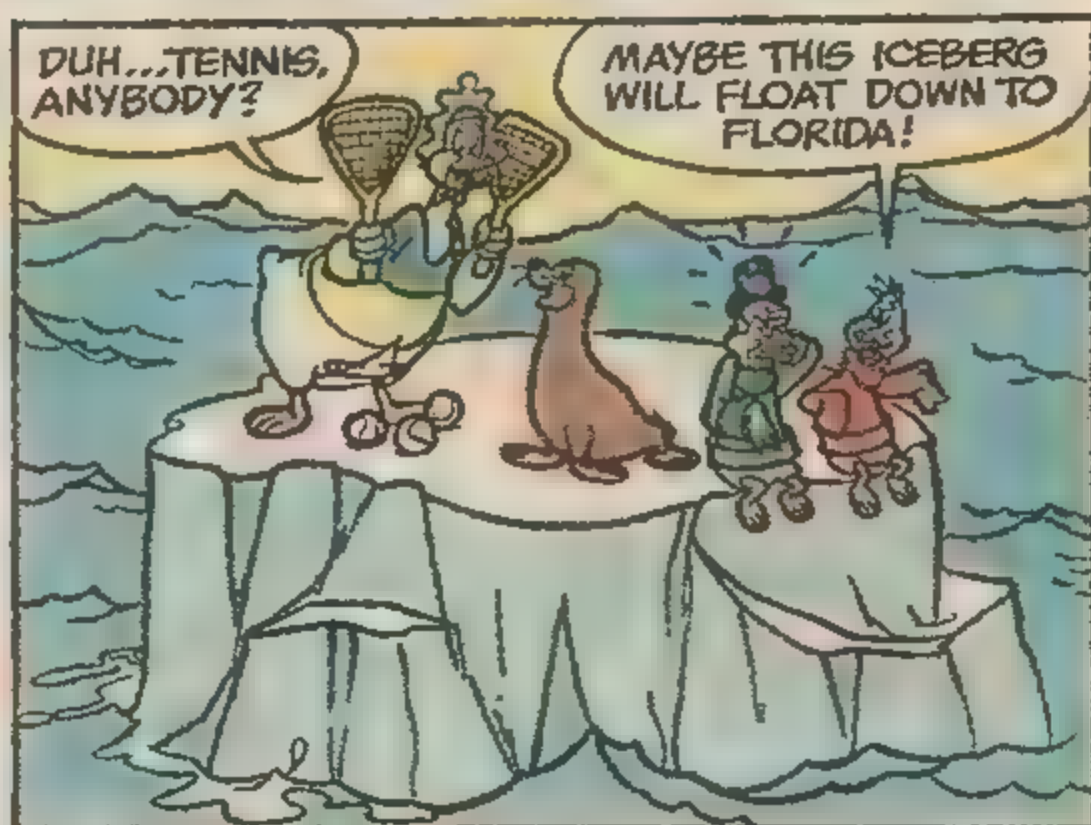
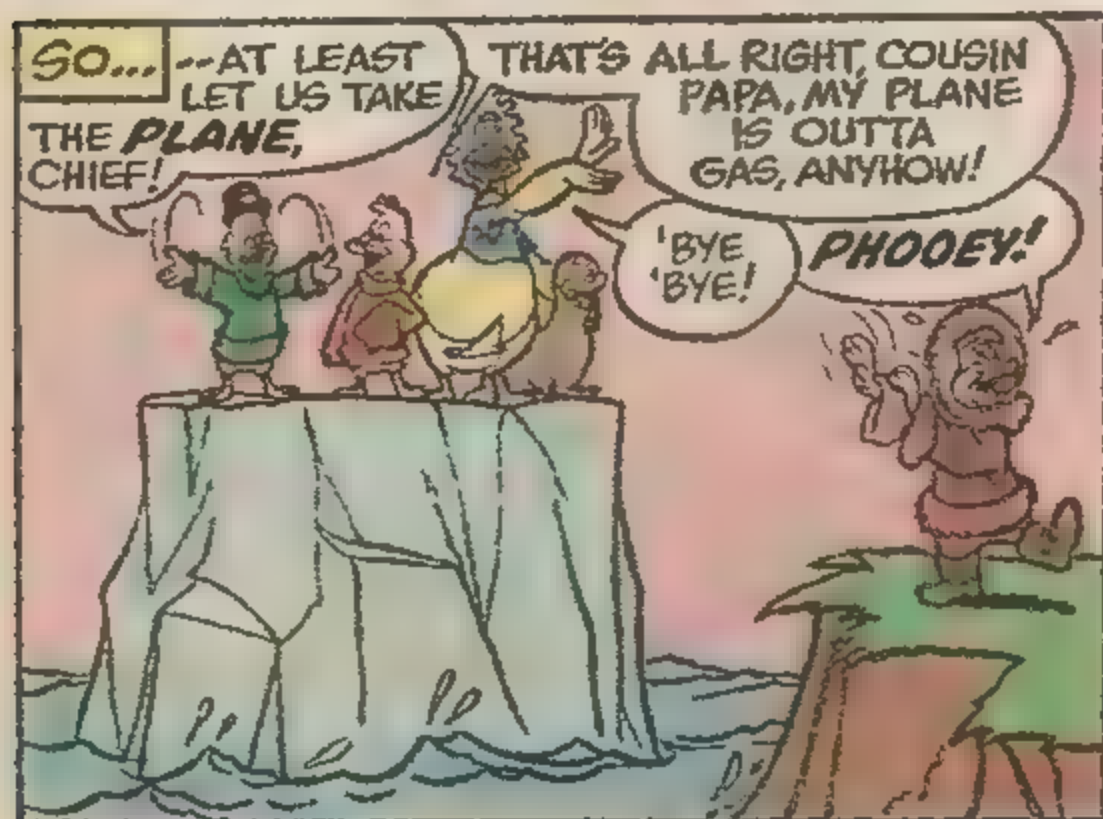
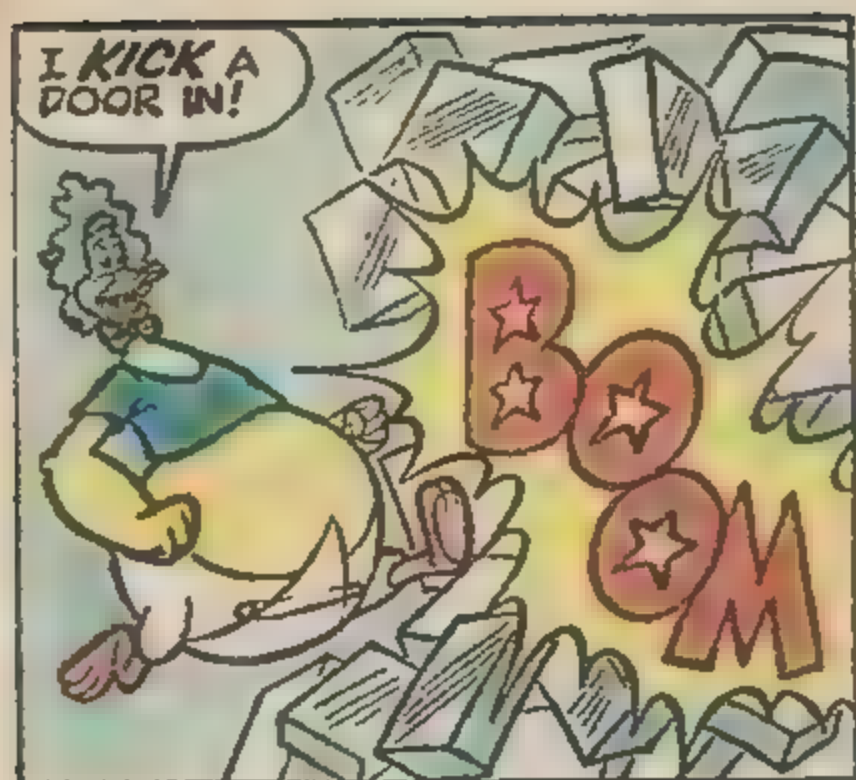
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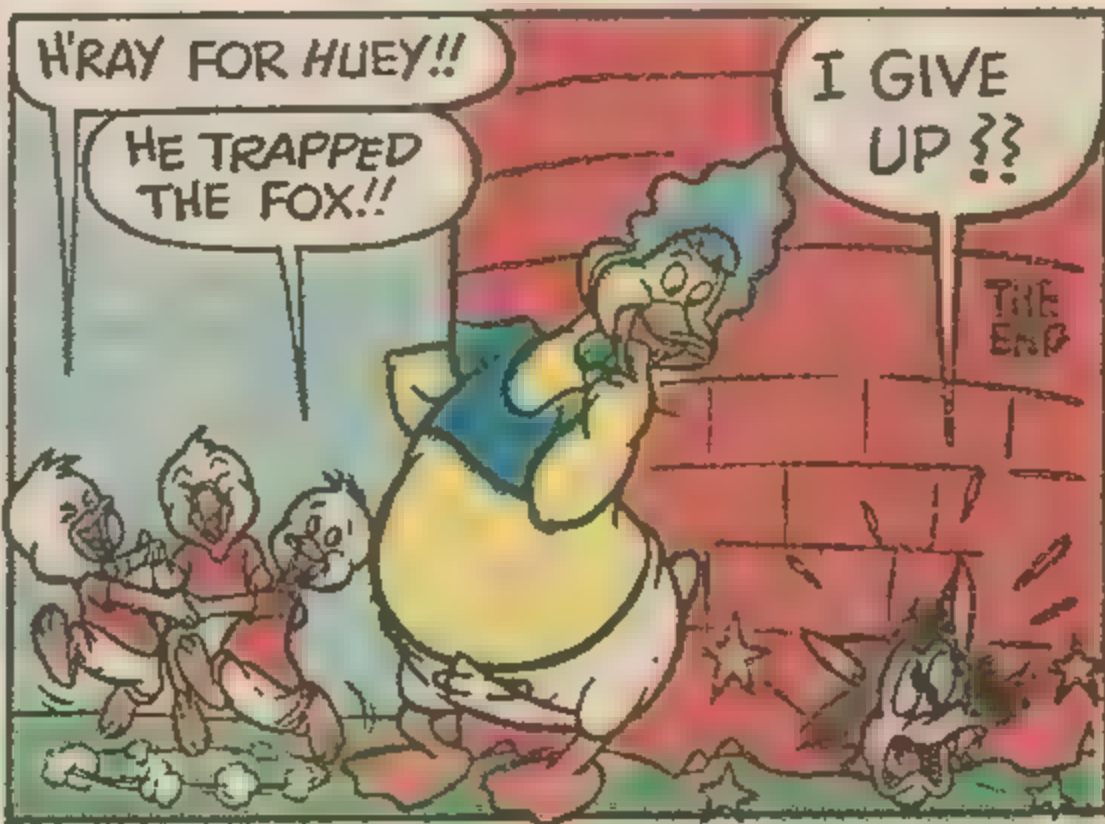
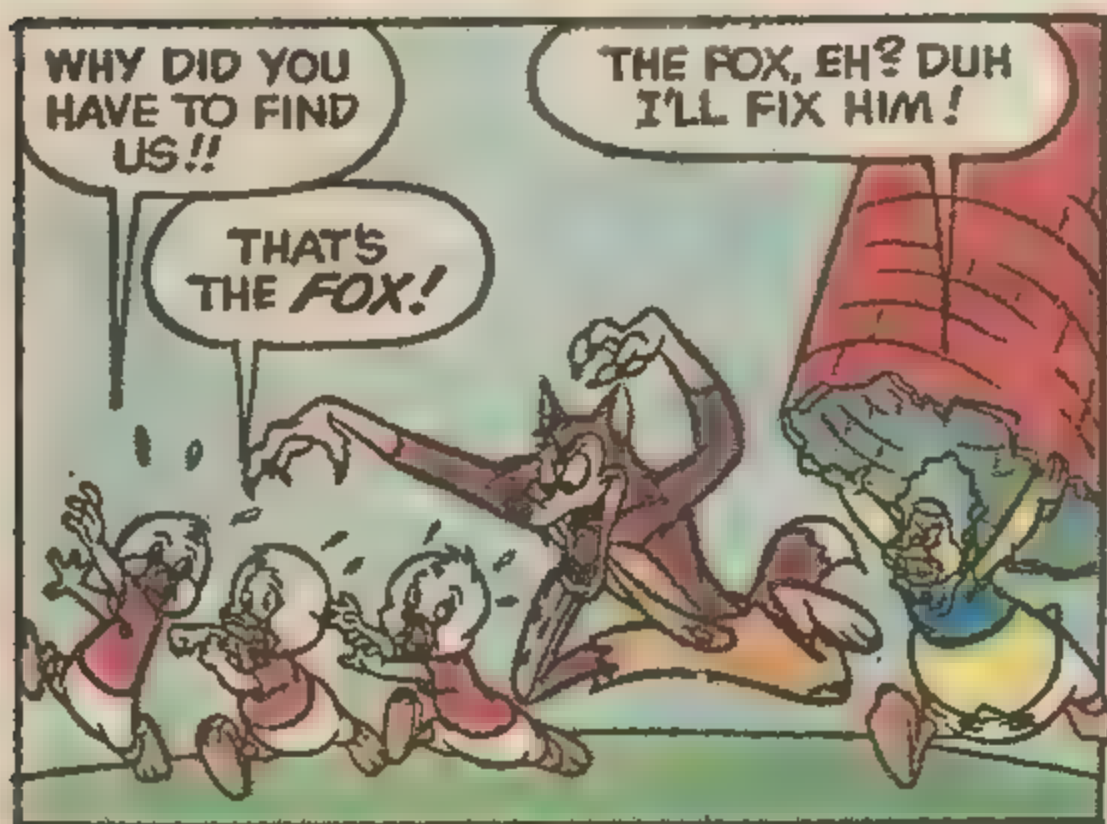
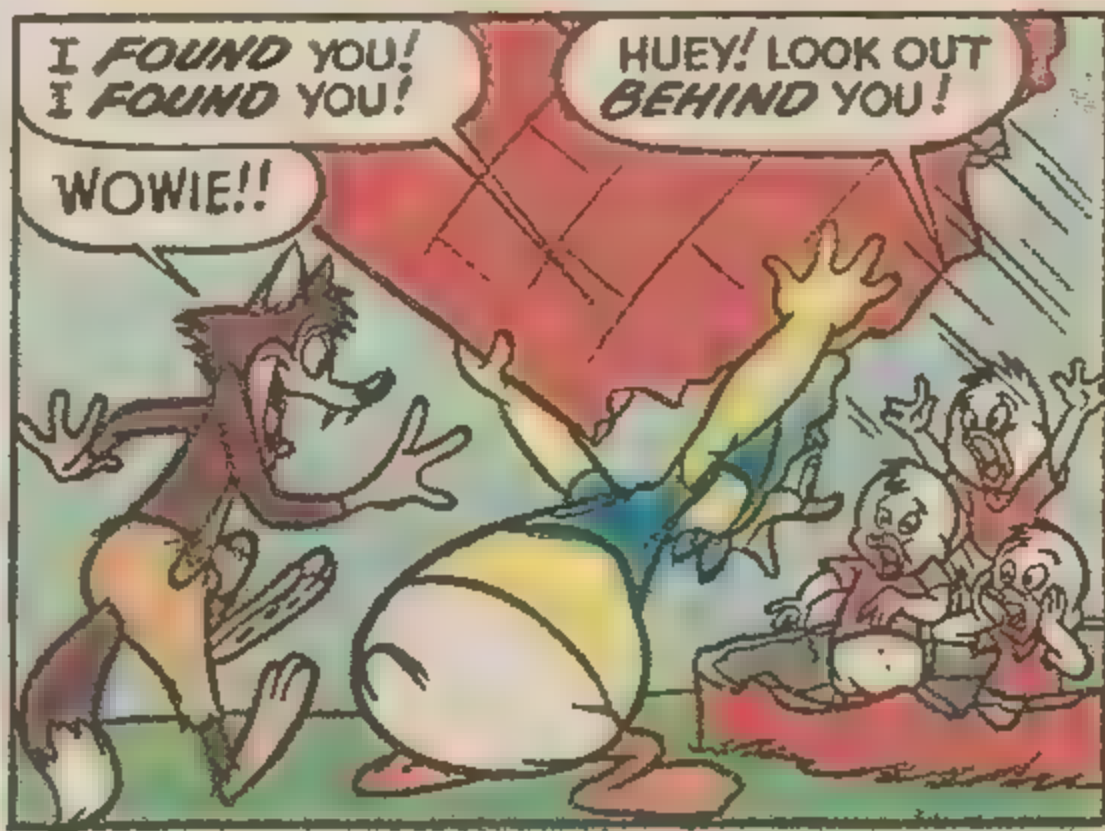
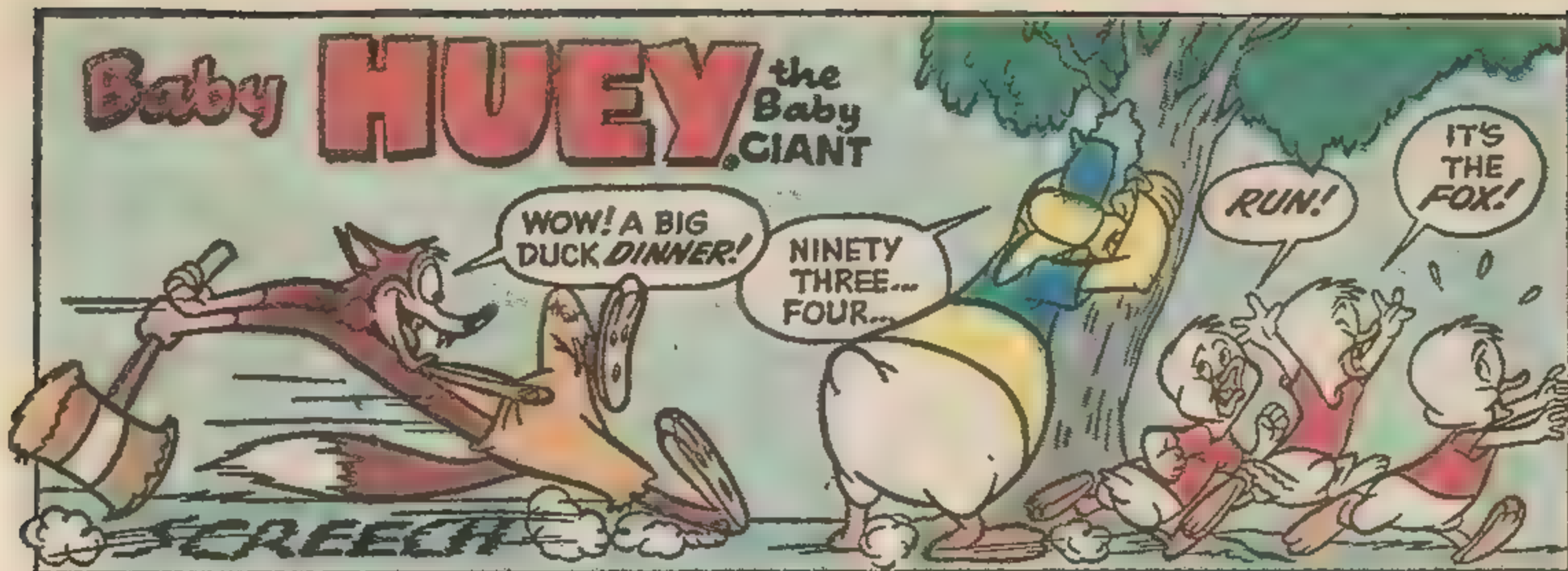




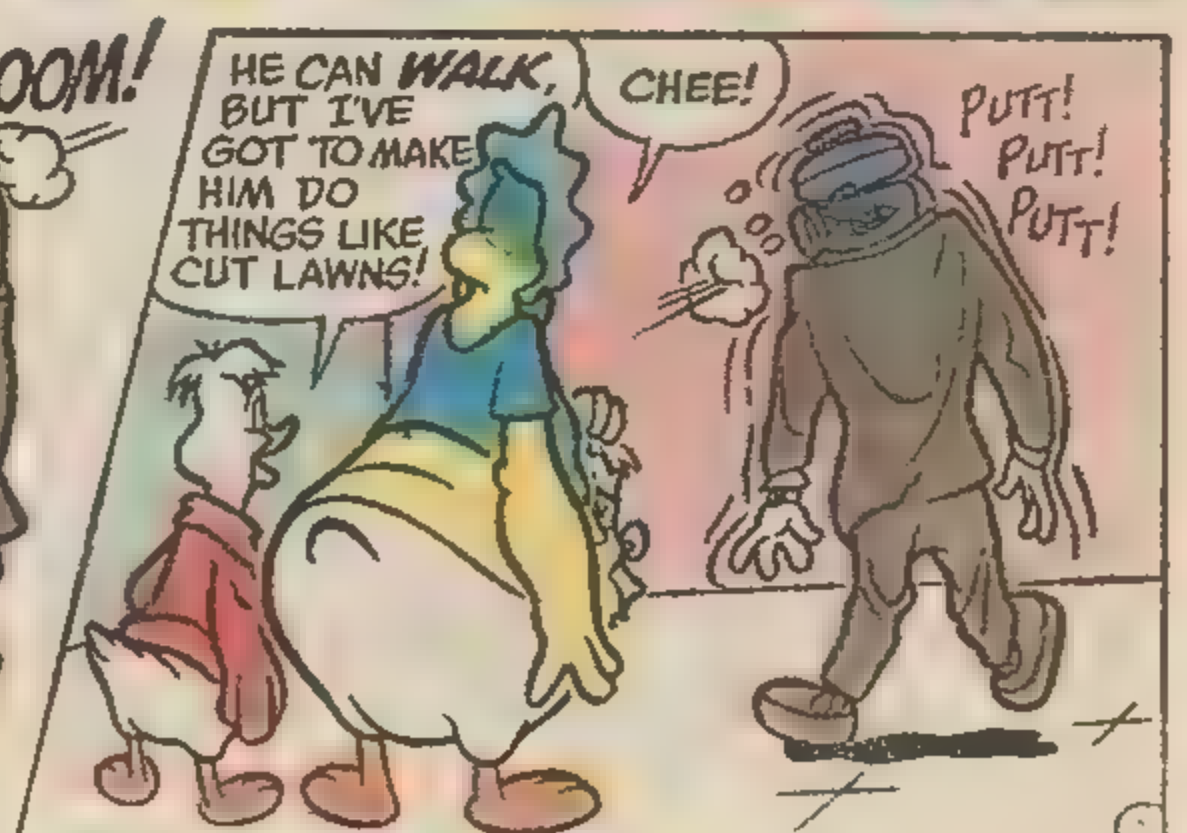
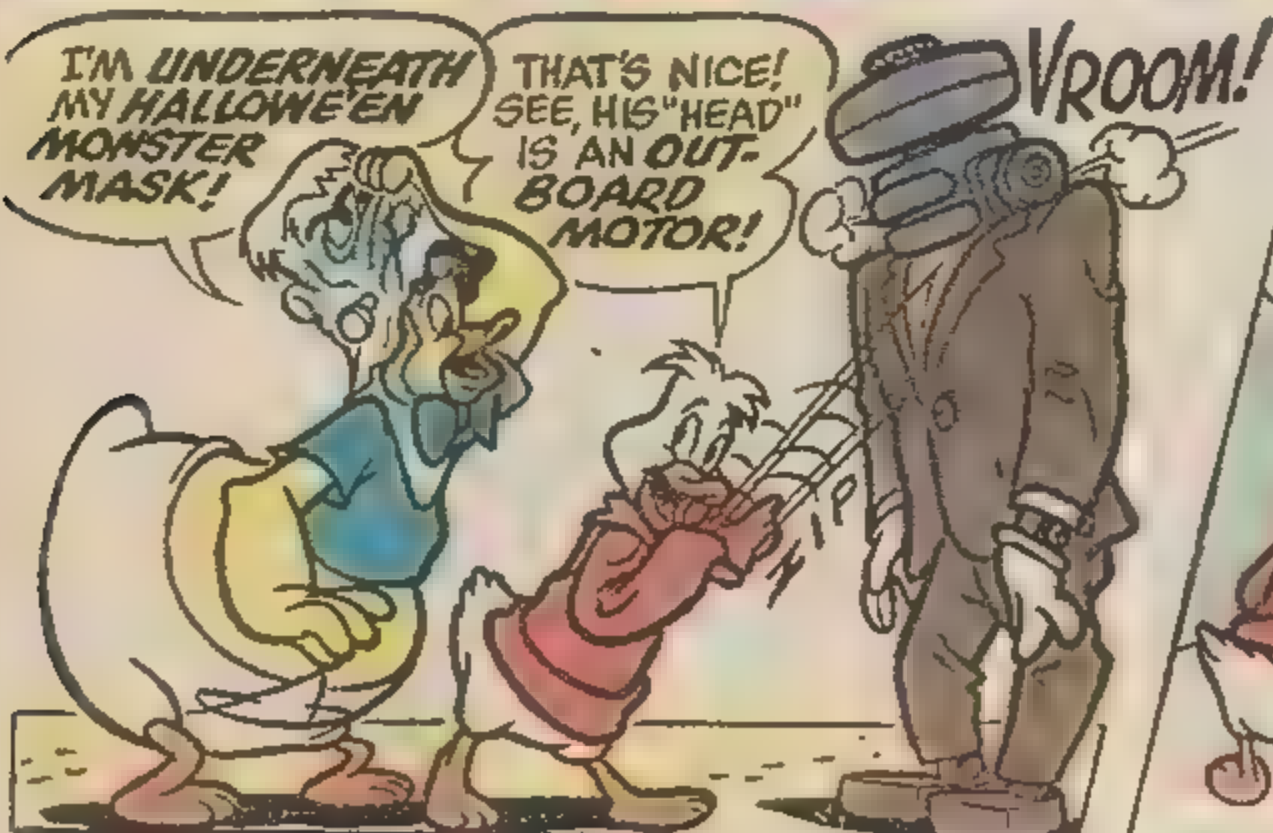
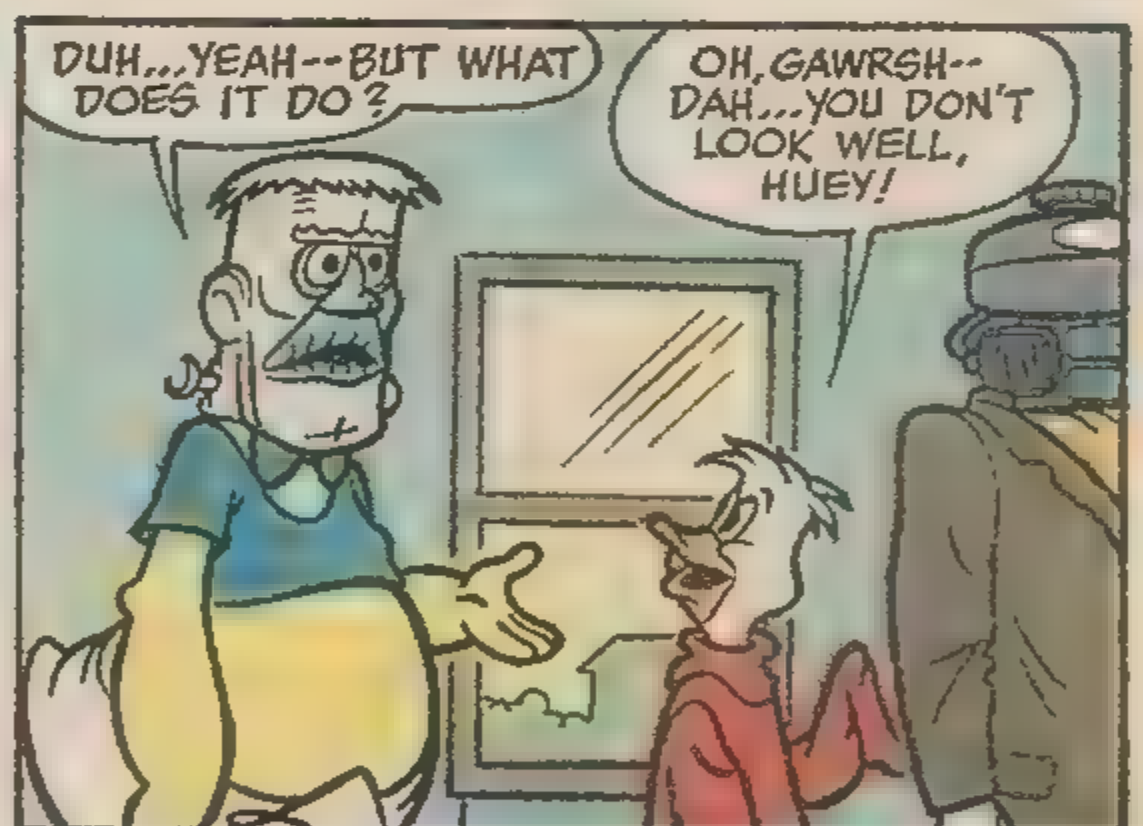
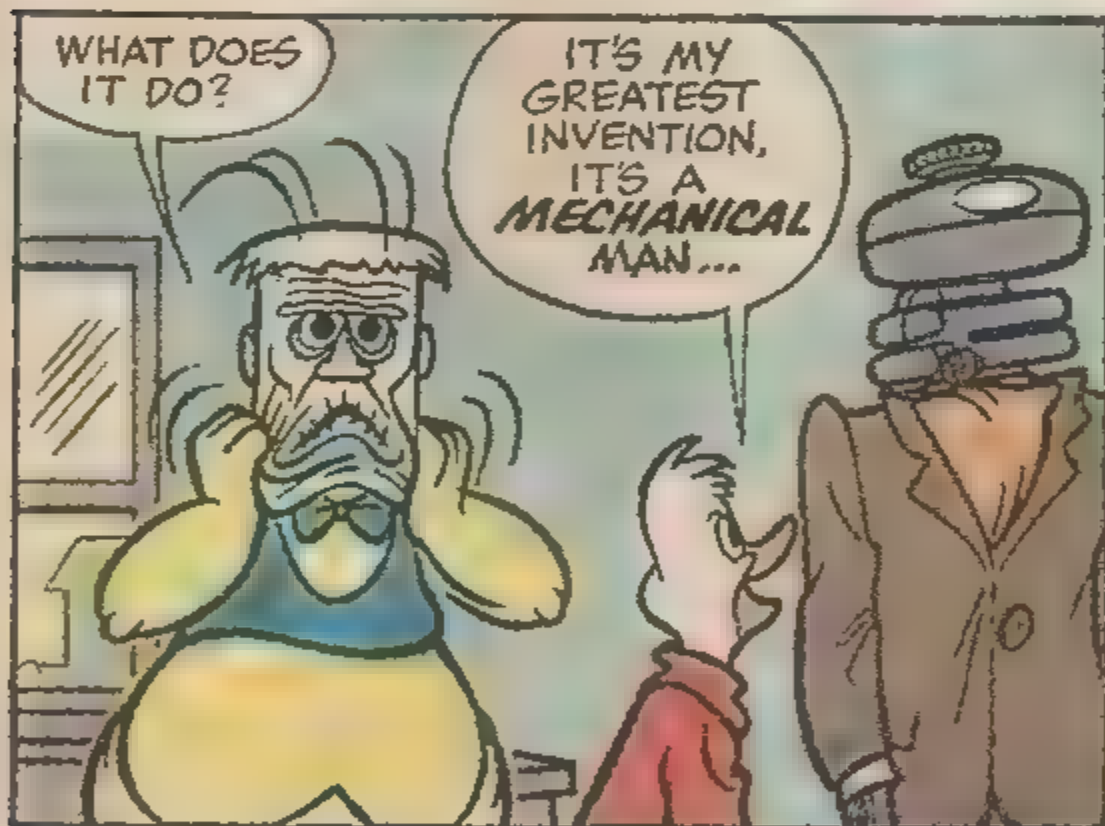
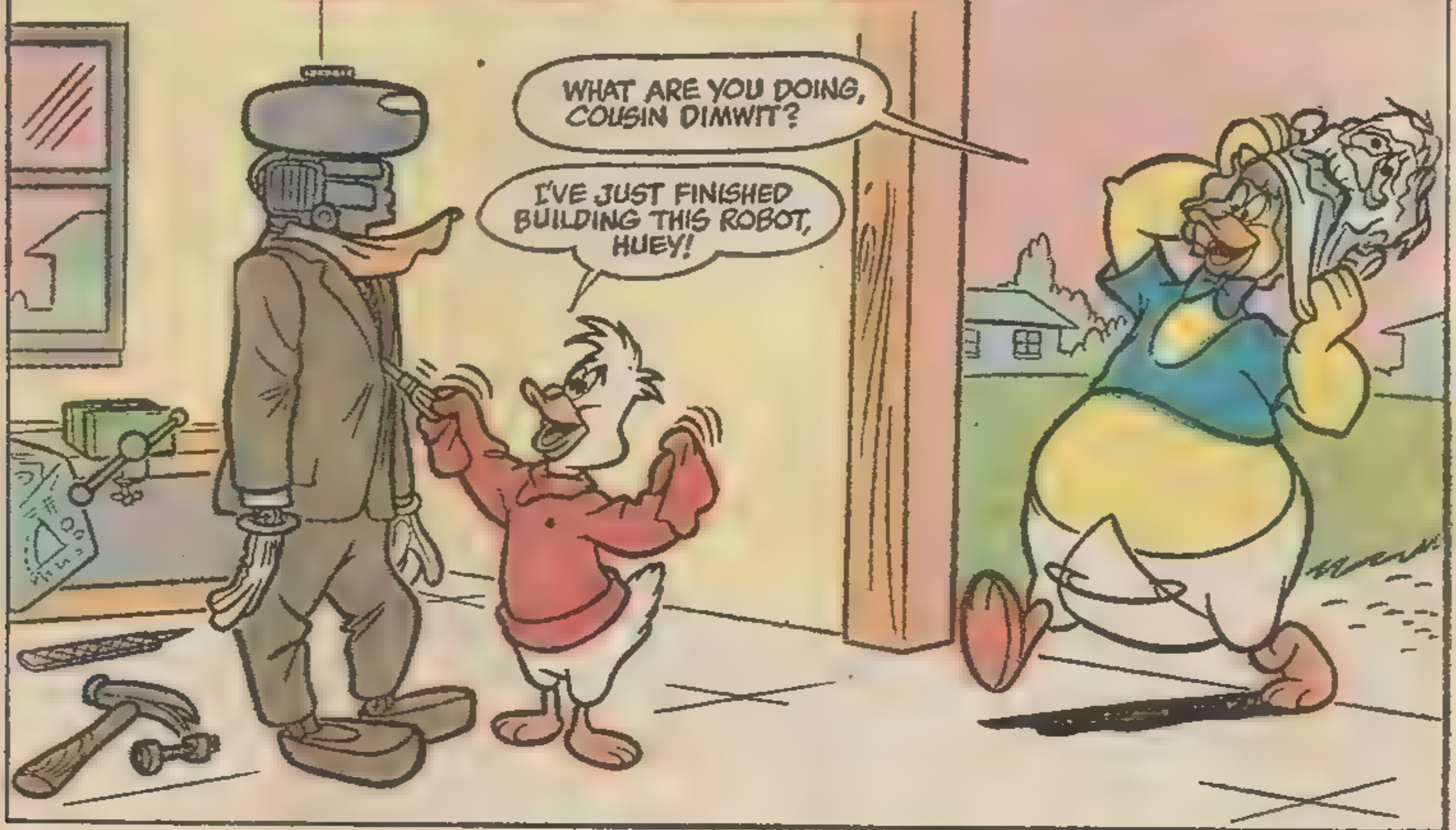


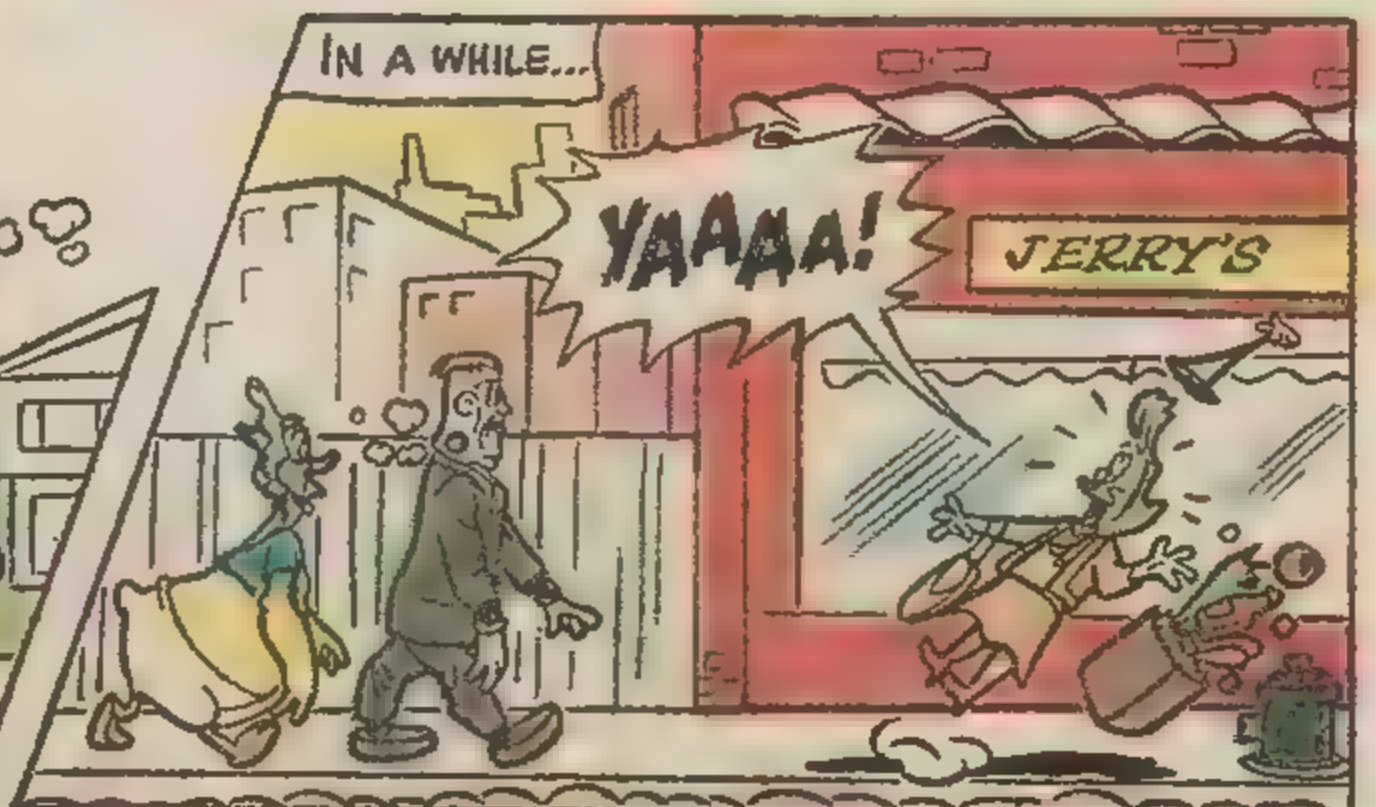
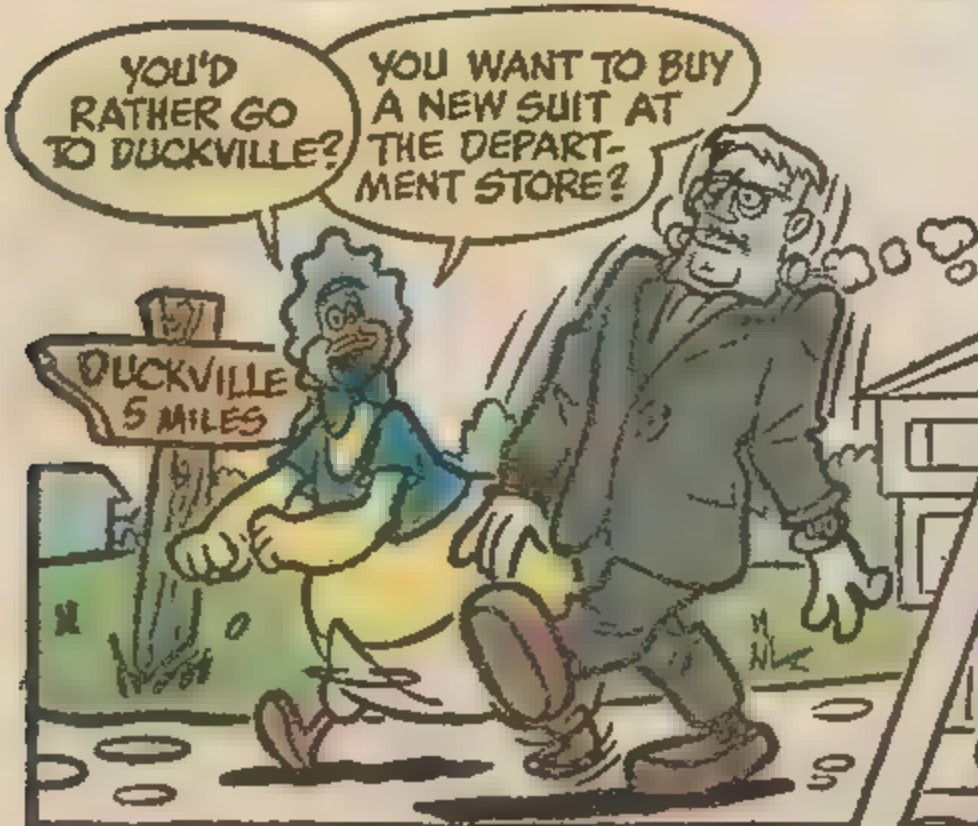
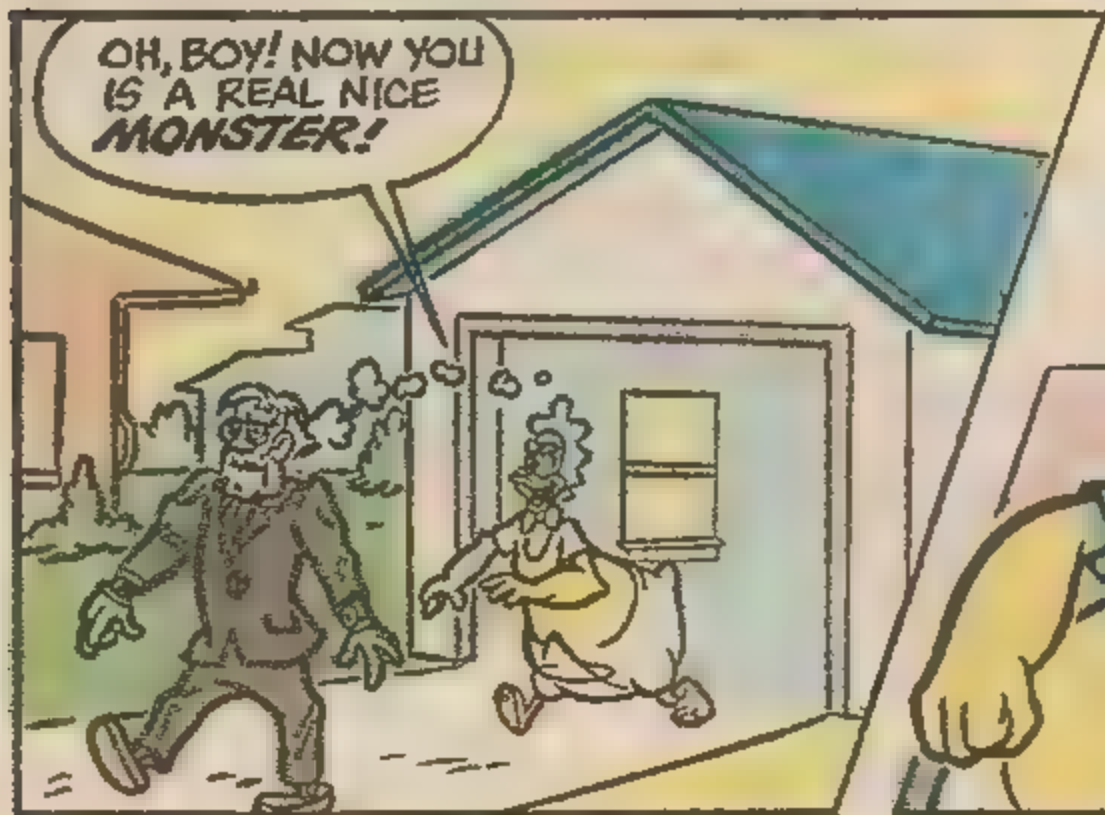
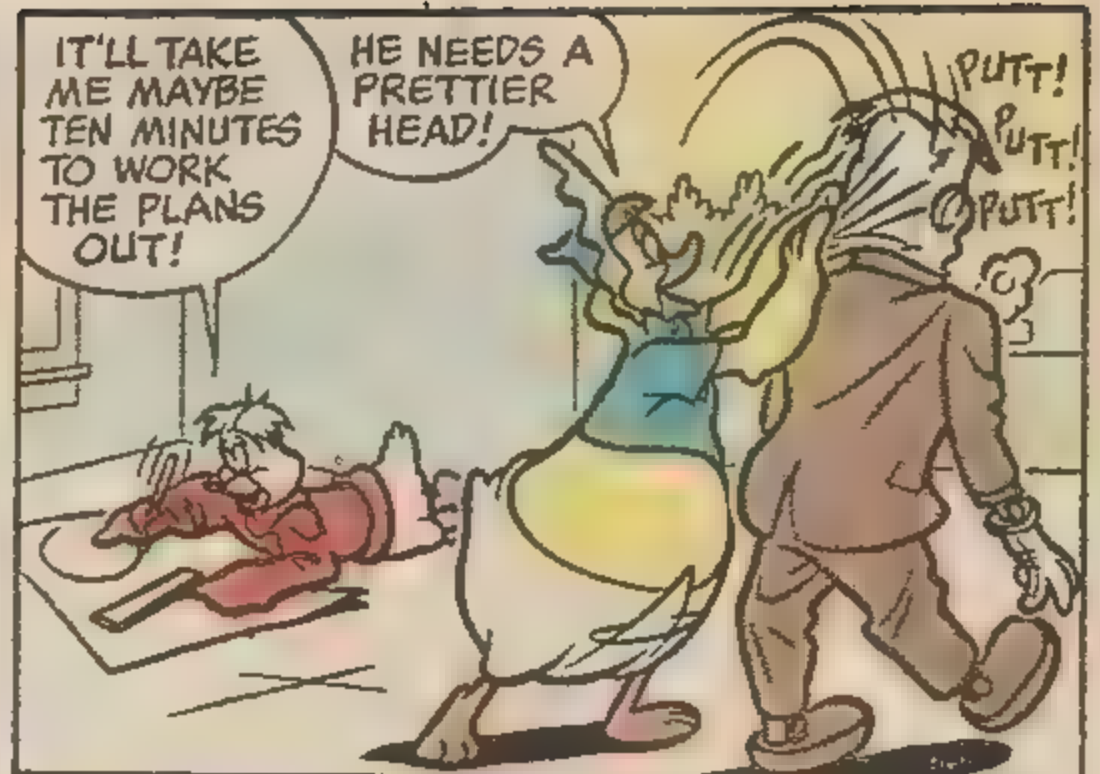
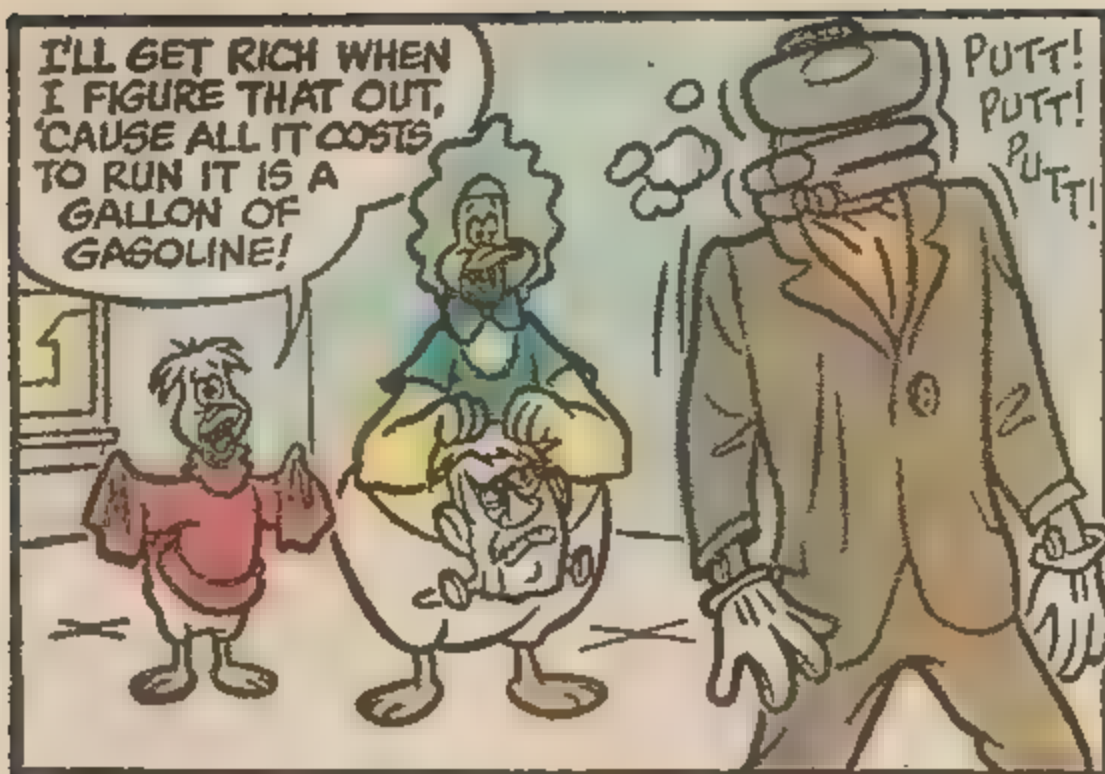


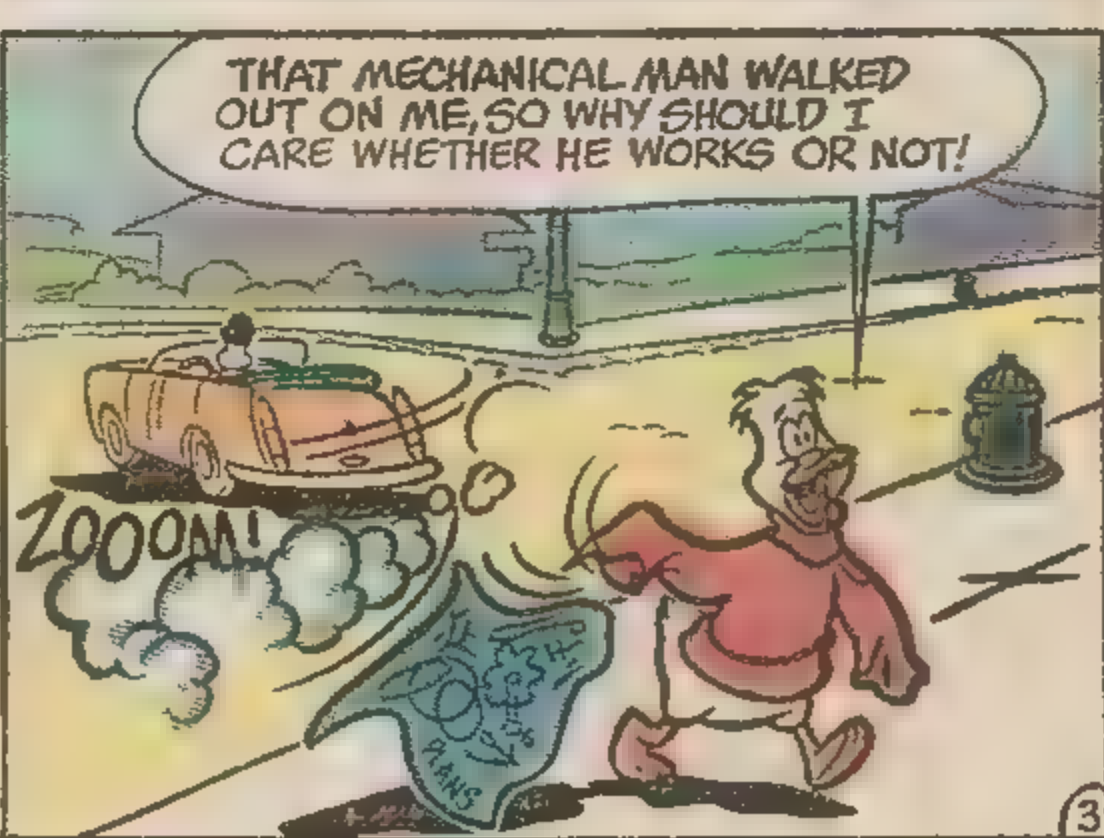
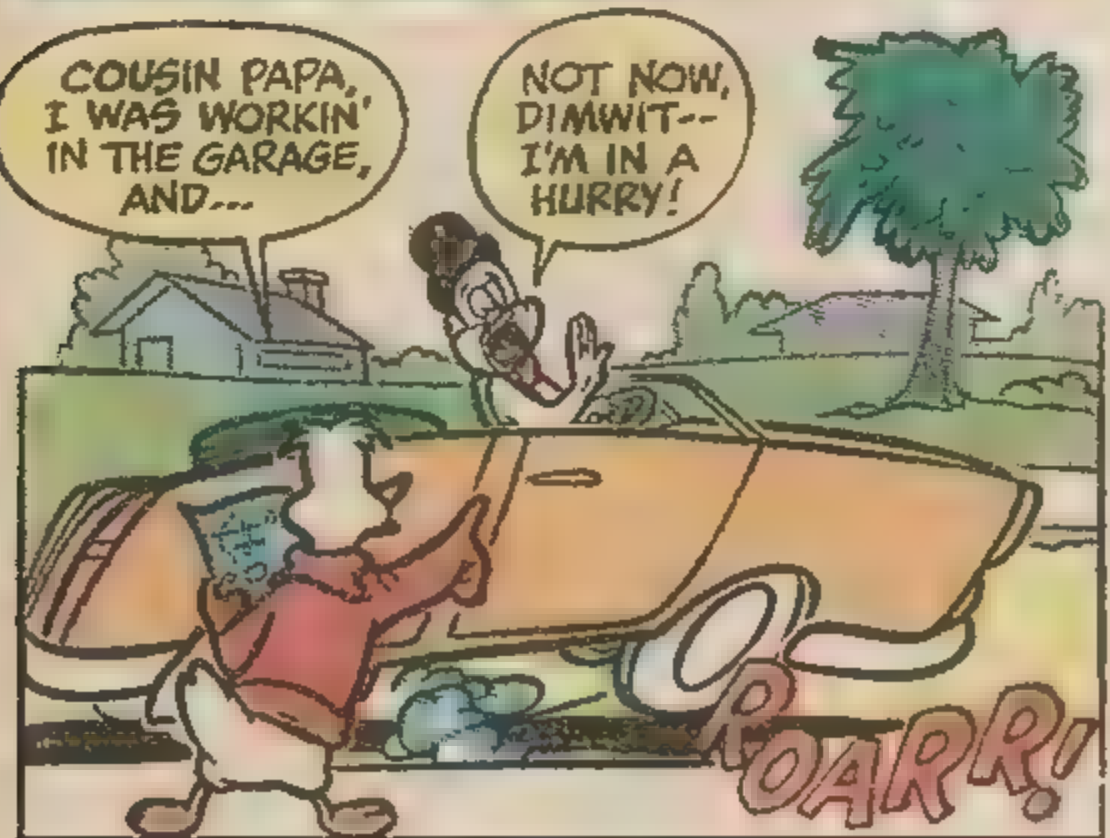
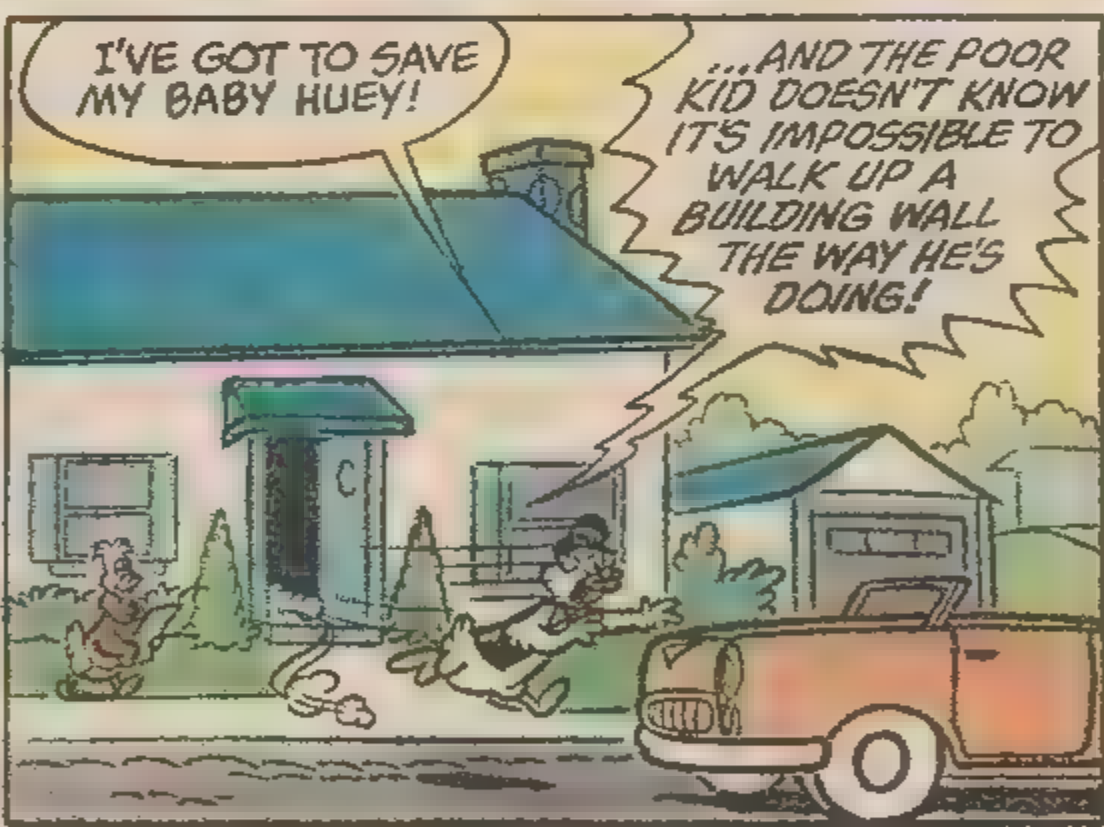
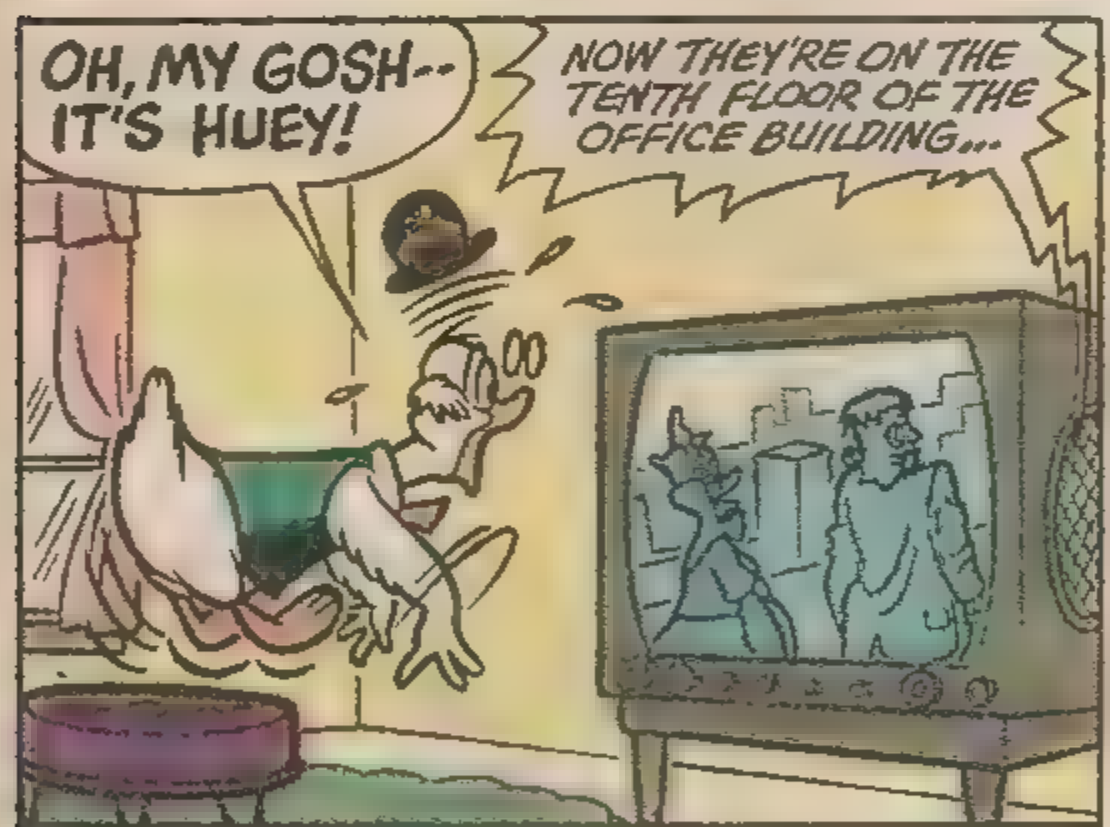
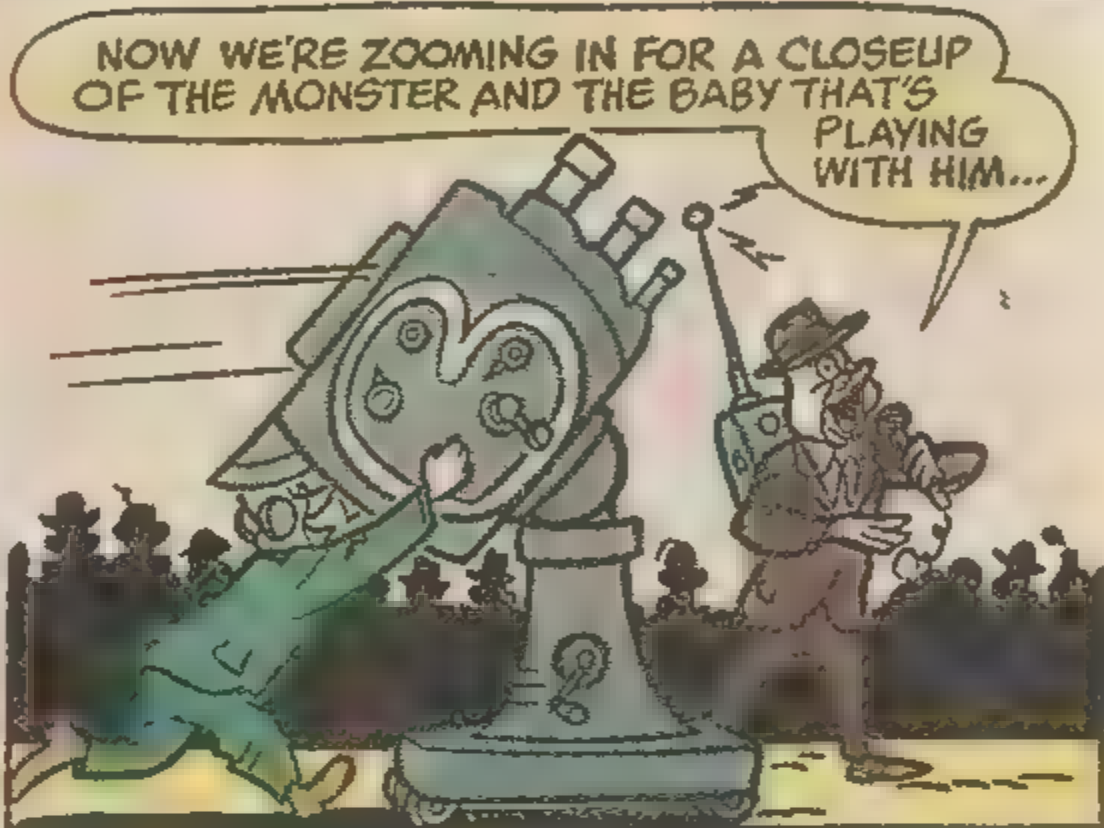
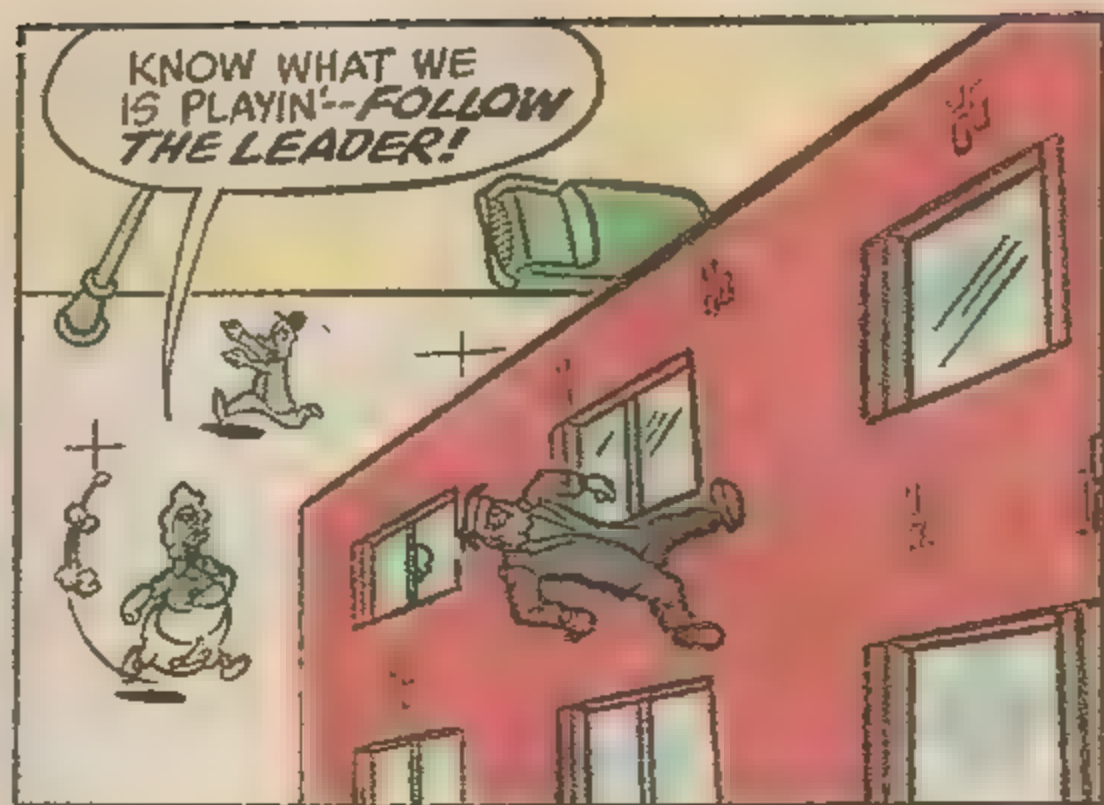
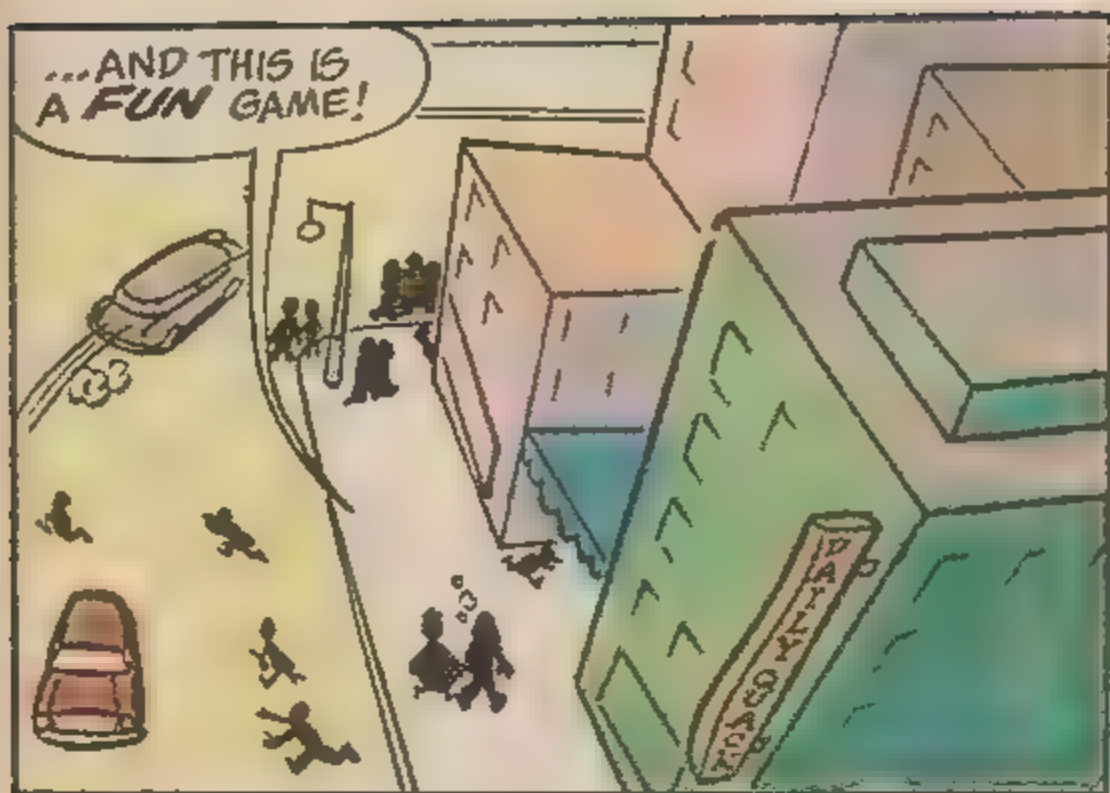
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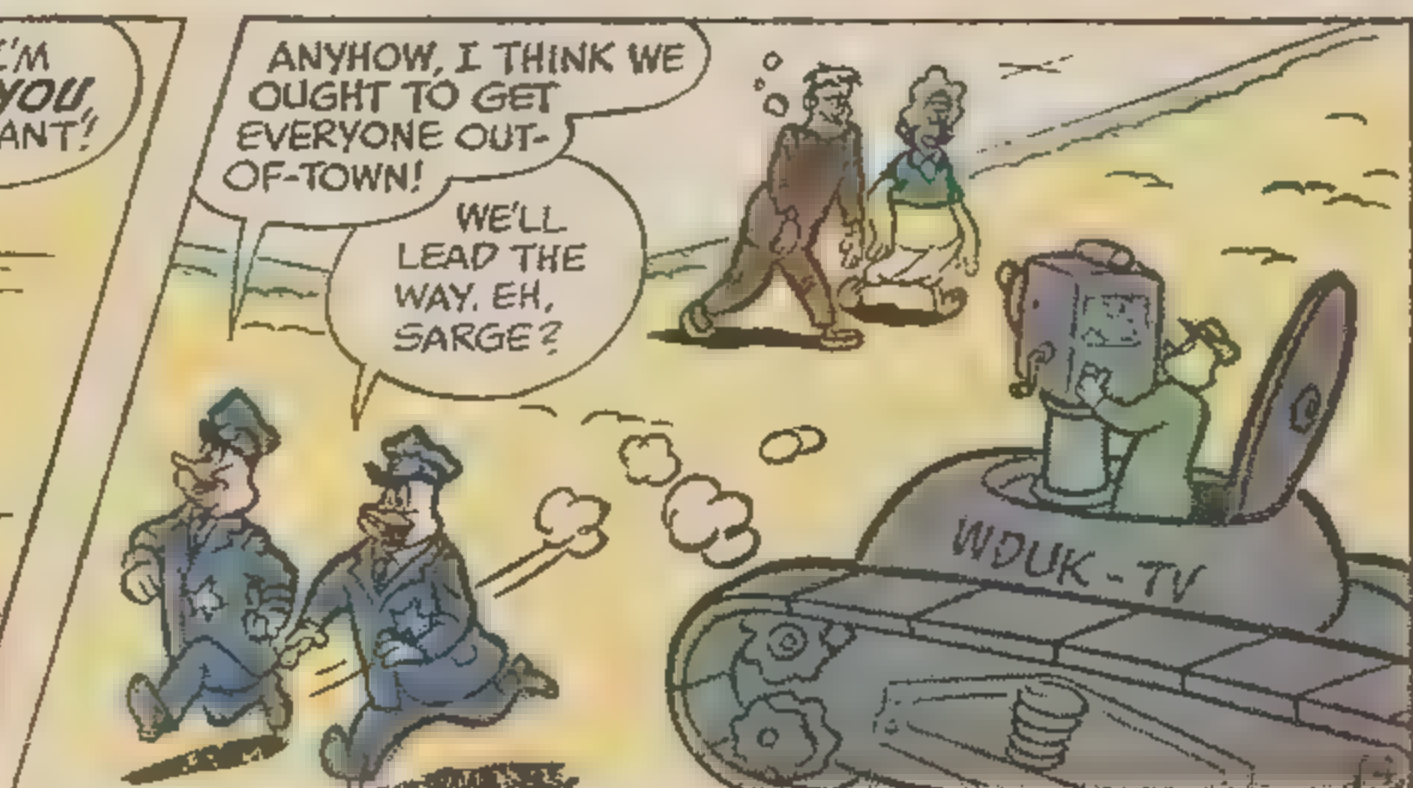
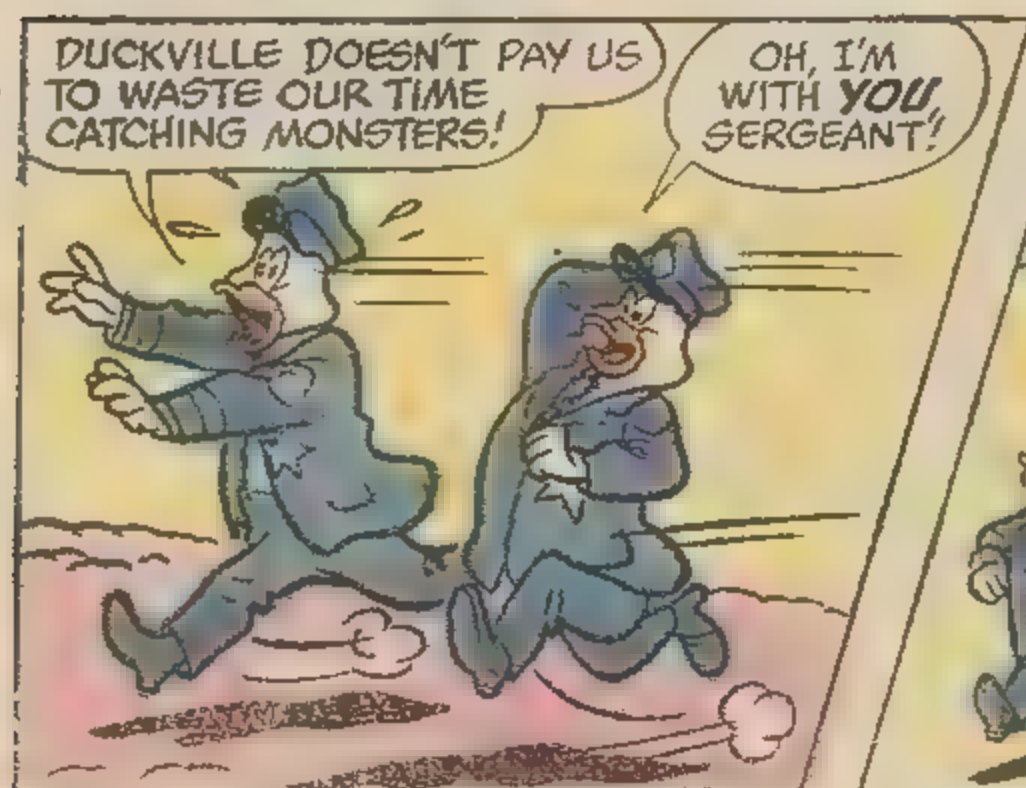
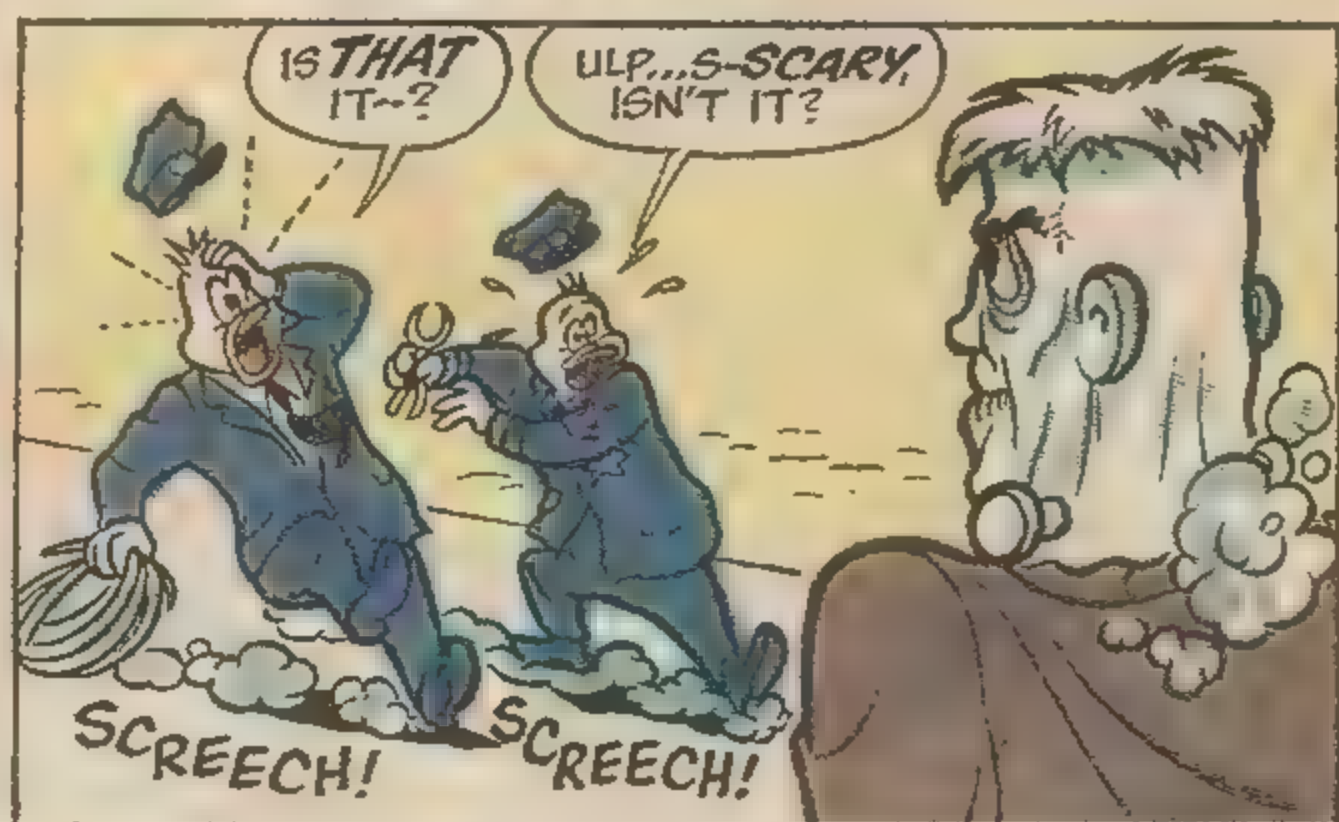
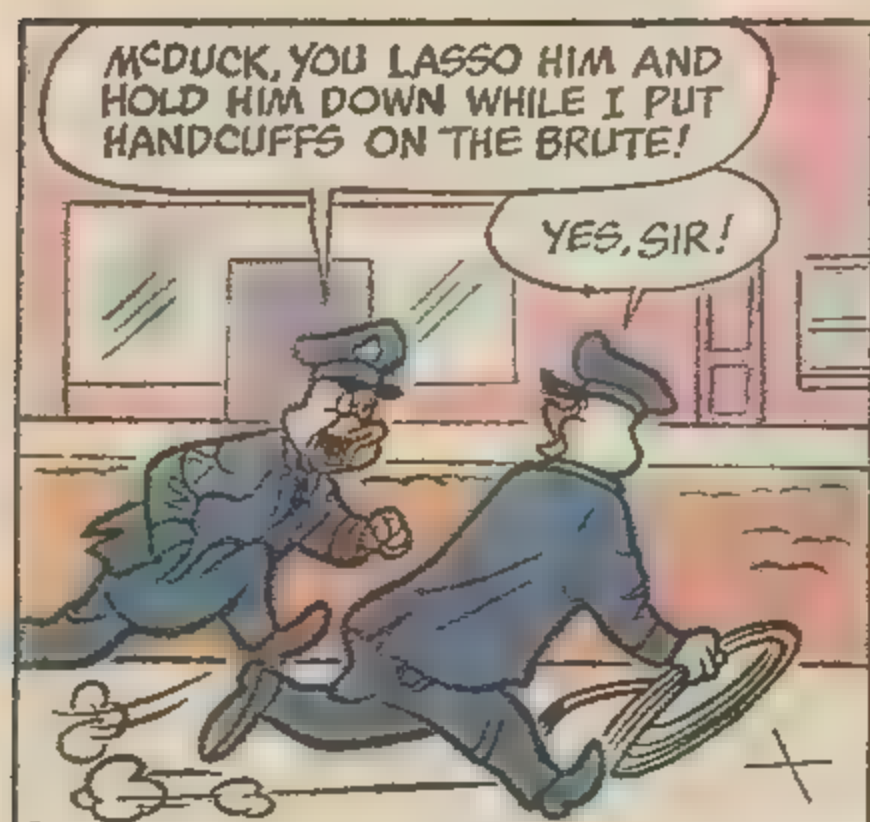
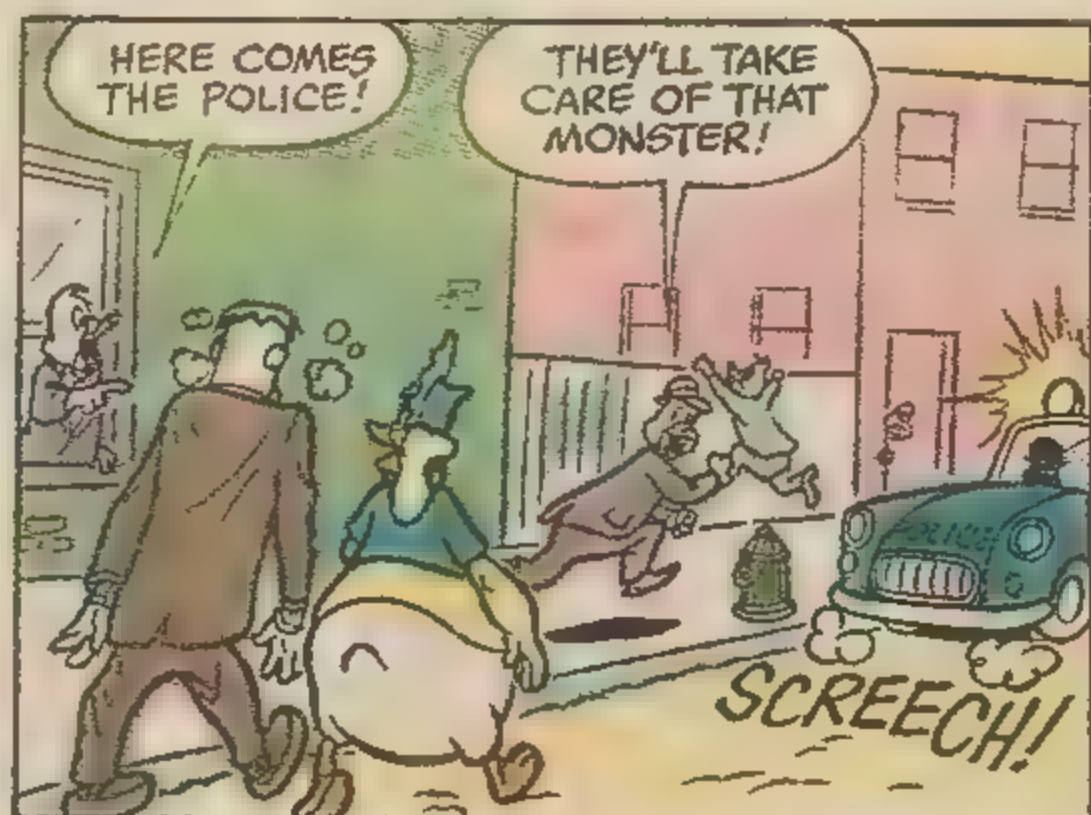
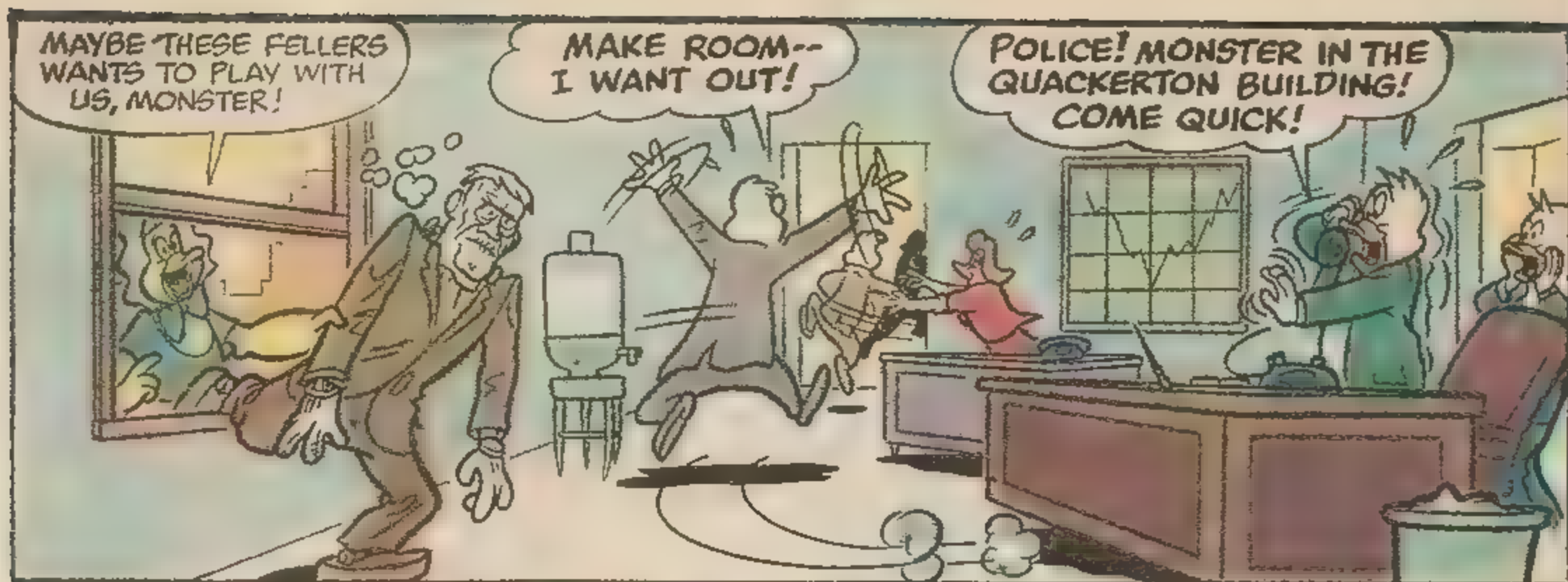


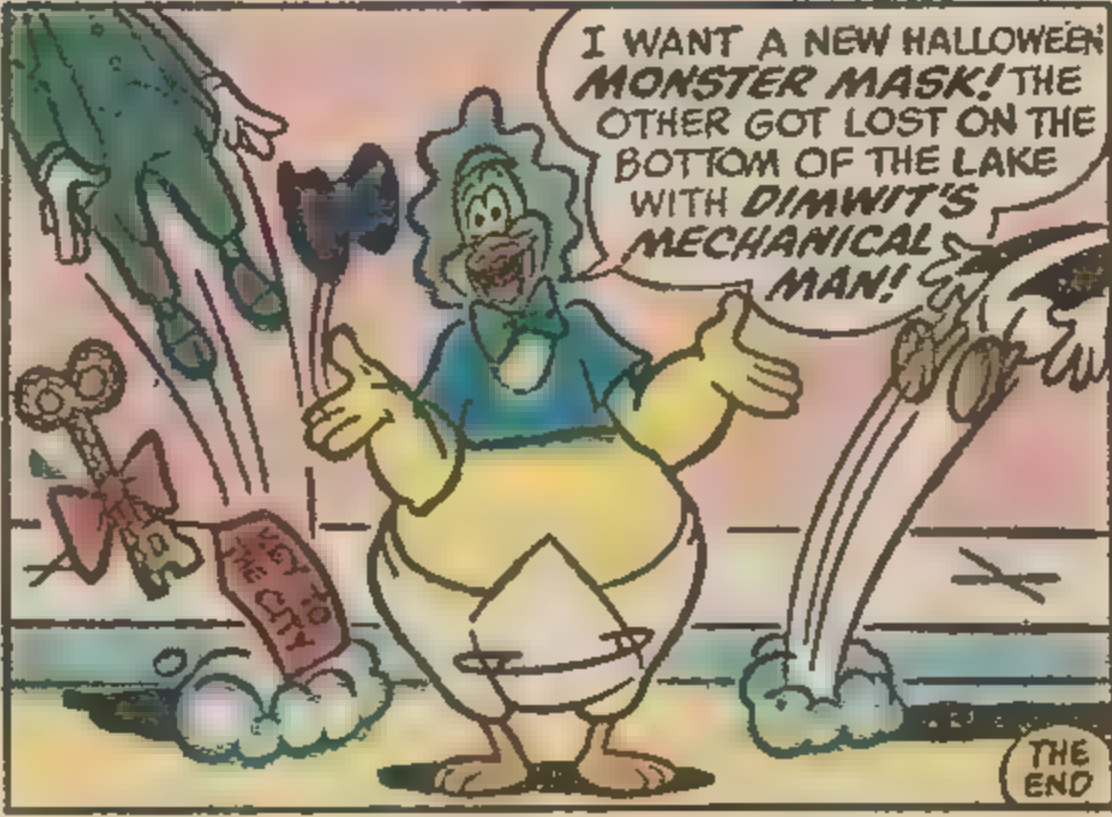
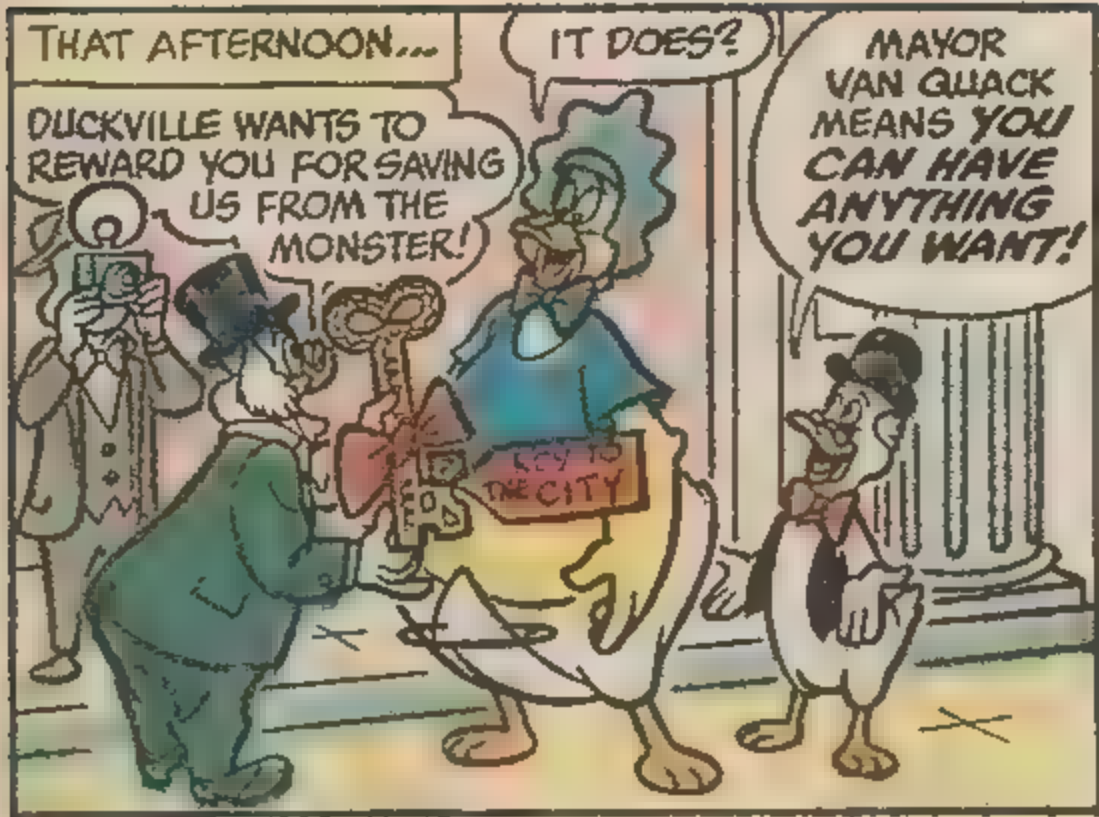
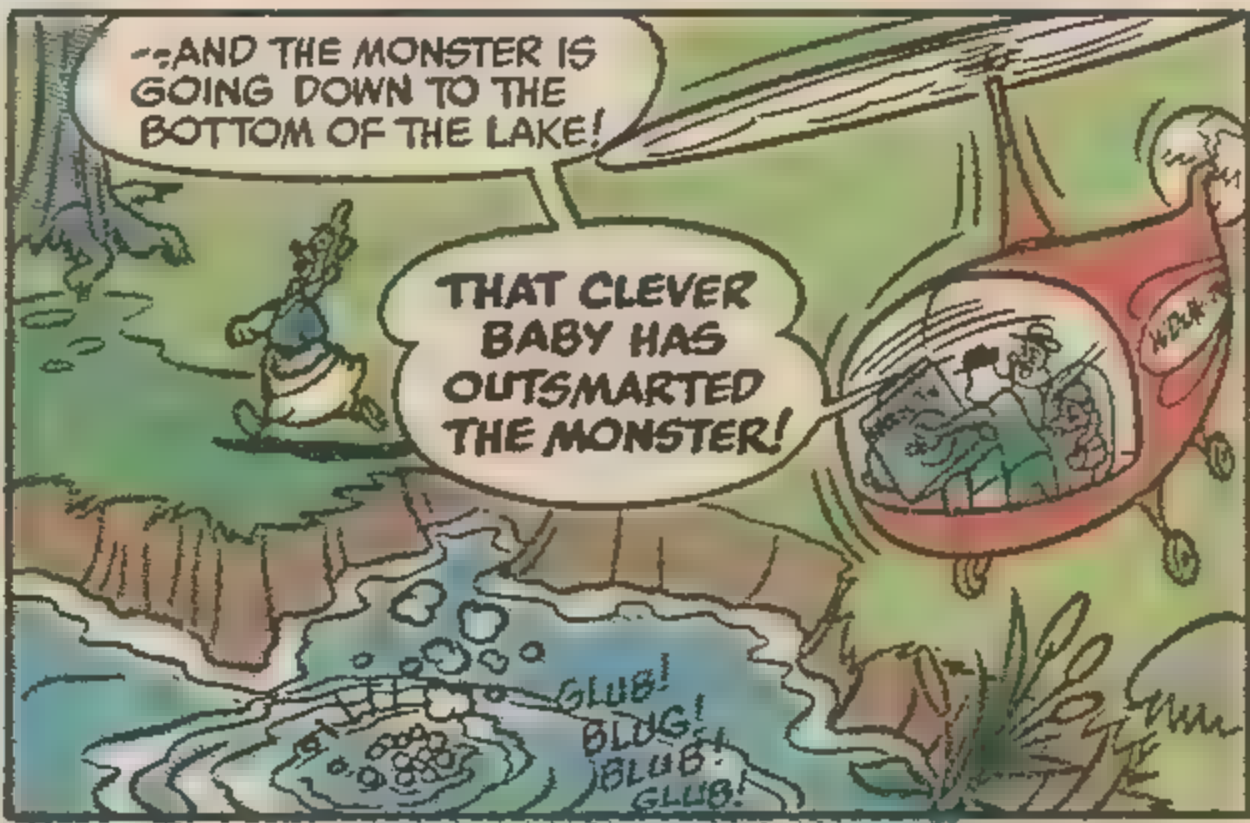
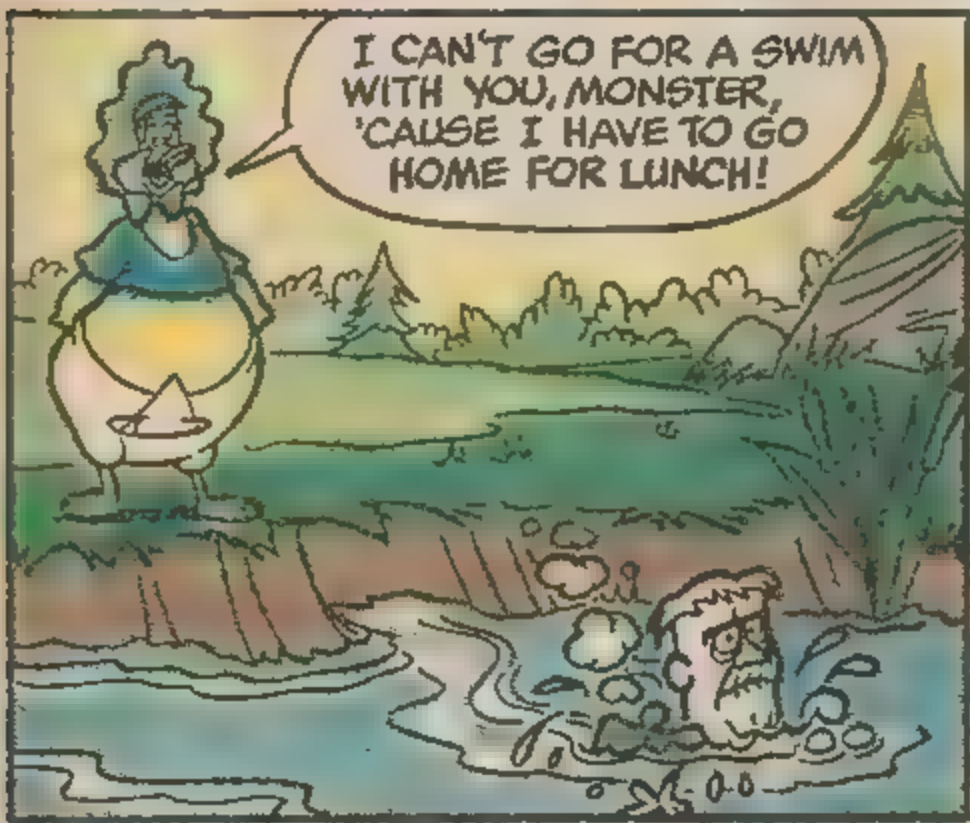
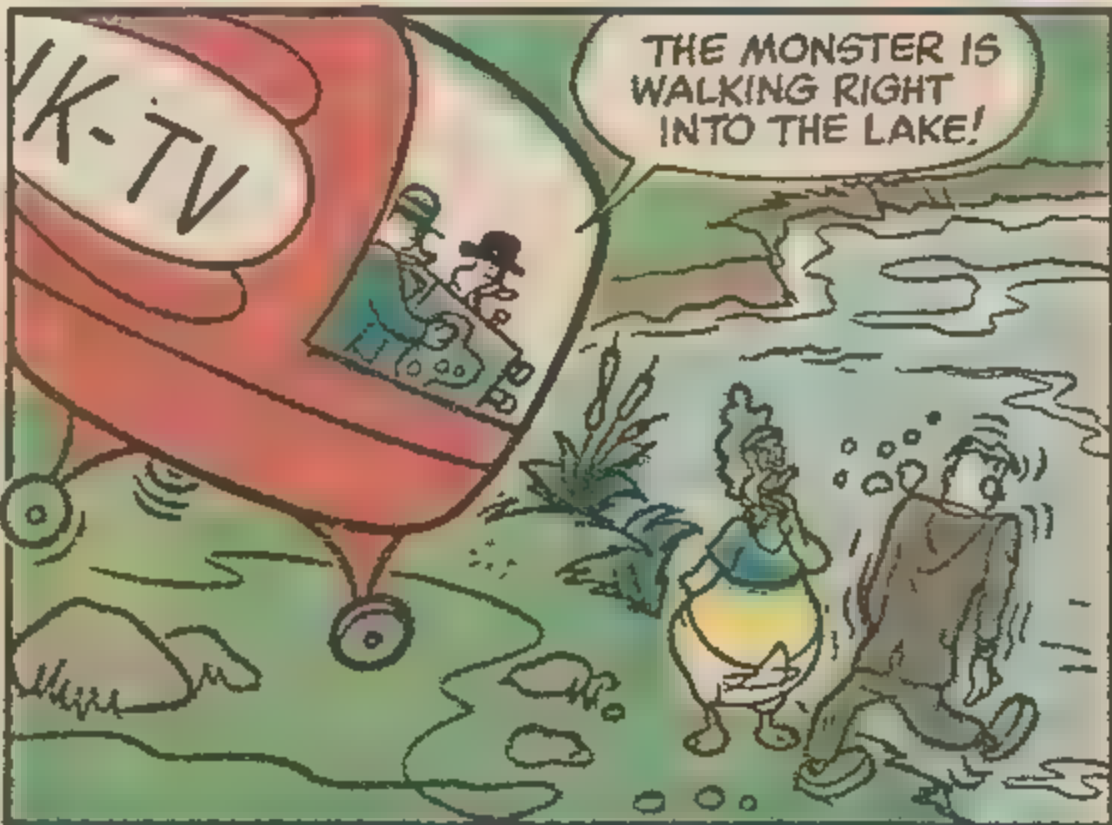
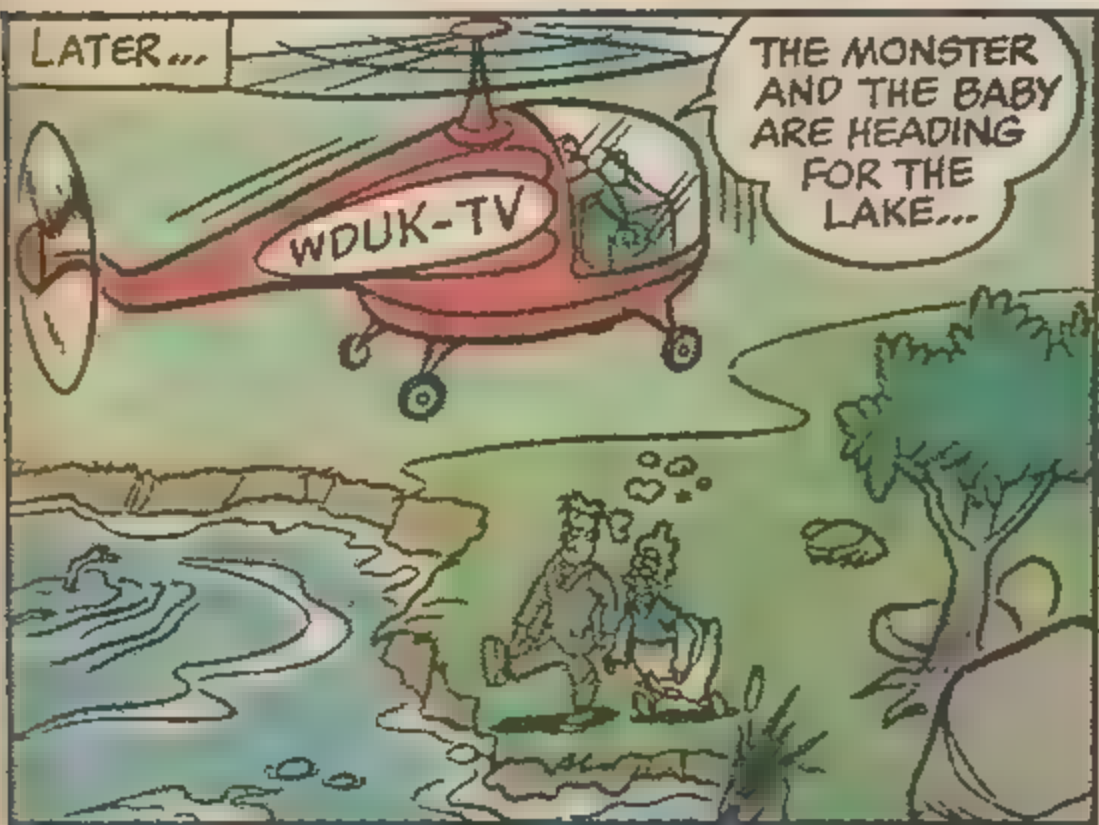
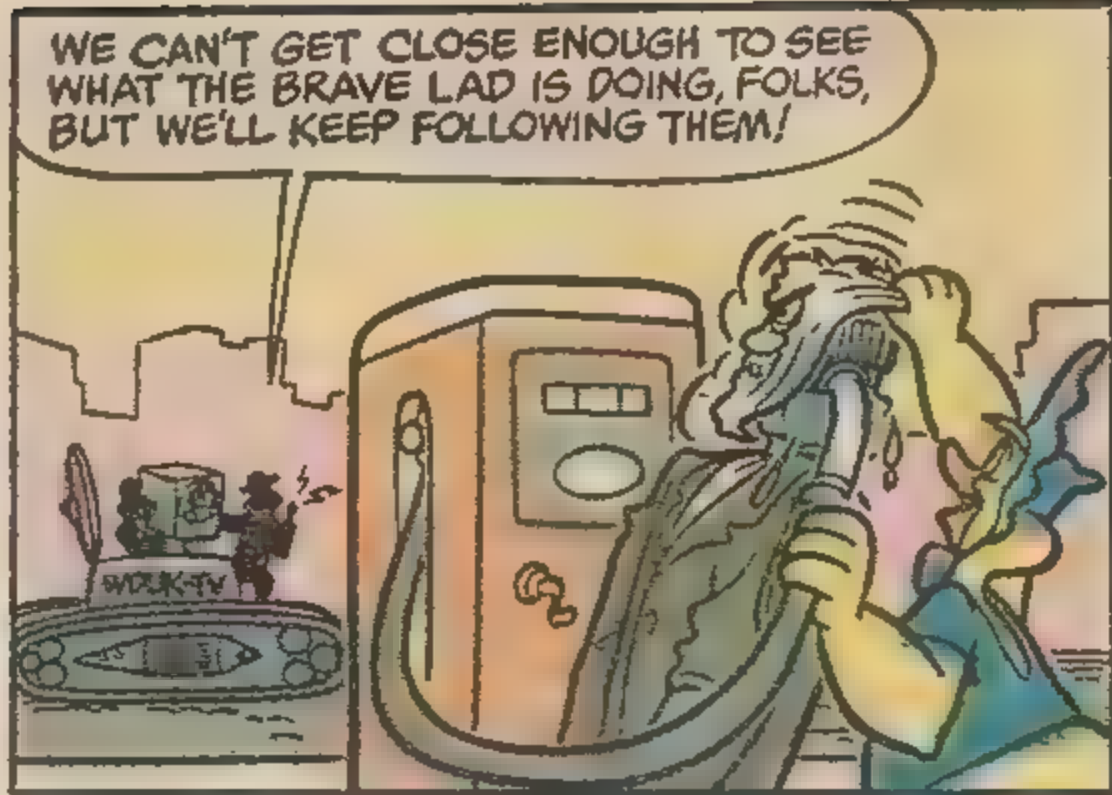
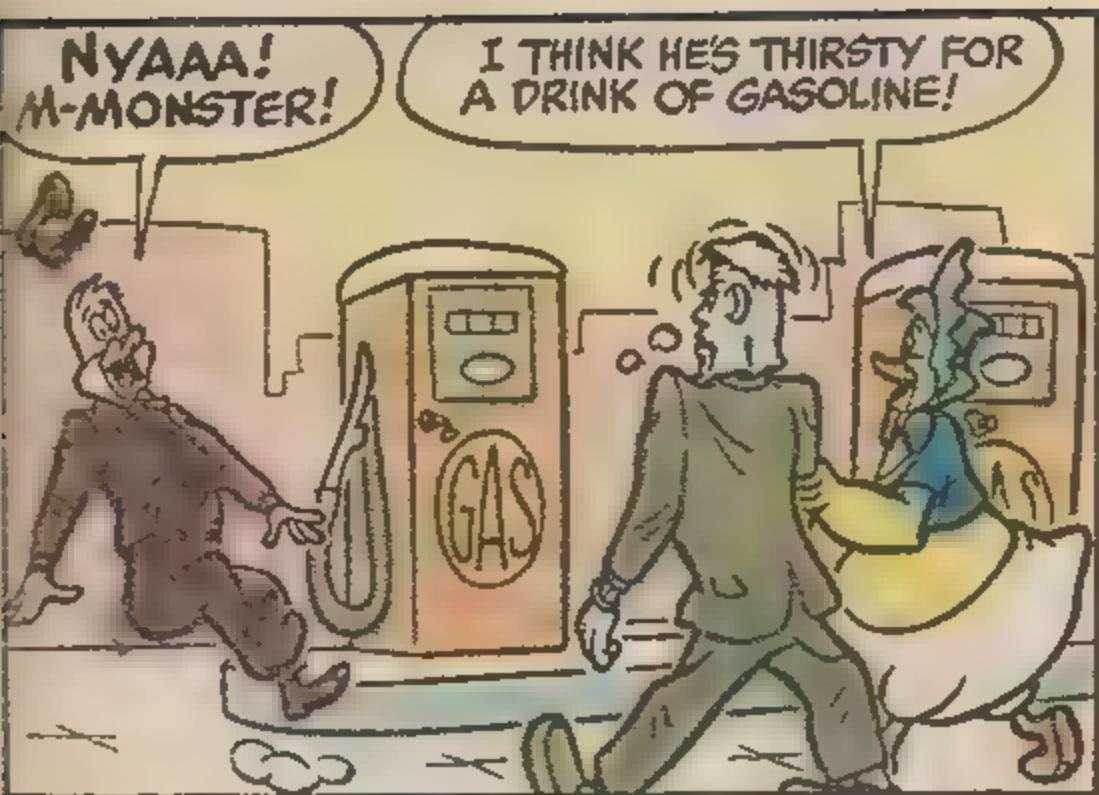
Baby HUEY ^{AND} the Baby GIANT THE FUN MONSTER











THE PRESENT

Tuesday was Clyde's birthday, and he knew exactly what he wanted. Every day he walked past Willoughby's Toy Store and looked at it in the window. If only he had some way of letting his parents know that this one thing was what he wanted more than anything else.

As he stood in front of the window this particular afternoon, he tried to think of how he could work his plan. There it was . . . the Giant Erector set . . . made into bridges, skyscrapers, and other exciting masterpieces of construction. What fun he could have with a set like that! What wonderful things he could build! He was picturing his fingers busy at work when all of a sudden an idea occurred to him. Casting a long hopeful look at the window, Clyde rushed into the store and asked for Mr. Willoughby.

Briefly and anxiously Clyde outlined his plan and finished with . . . "So I thought that if you would show my father that set when he comes in and tell him how much I want it . . . why . . ."

"Yes, Clyde, I see what you mean. But, if I know your father, he wouldn't like the idea of my telling him what to buy. Besides that set in the window is my last one, and unless he comes in pretty soon, I don't think it will be here."

The disappointment Clyde was feeling showed clearly on his face. "Thank you anyway, Mr. Willoughby. I just thought I'd ask." And turning slowly, he walked out of the store.

"Gosh, a fellow sure can build things with one of those Erector sets, can't he, Dad?"

"Yes," his father answered, "I suppose he can."

At dinner it would be: "Boy oh boy, have you

seen that beaut of an Erector set in Willoughby's window, Dad?"

"I've seen it," his father stated flatly.

And Clyde couldn't think of any broader hints to give. Then about two days later he decided on something that he thought might work. After dinner Clyde asked his father if he would like to go for a walk. Mr. Hunt agreed and Clyde began walking in the direction of Willoughby's. They talked as they went, but when they reached the store, Clyde stopped suddenly and drew his father over to the brightly lit window. He was just about to point out the building set when he noticed an alarming thing. The Erector set was not there!

Without saying a word, Clyde walked around looking in and out of the display counters. Once he stopped and whispered to a salesman. The salesman nodded, yes. Still Clyde went on looking. "What are looking for?" his father asked.

"Oh . . . oh just something," Clyde replied absently. "Something I saw the other day."

"Well, is it here? Maybe it's something you'd like for your birthday."

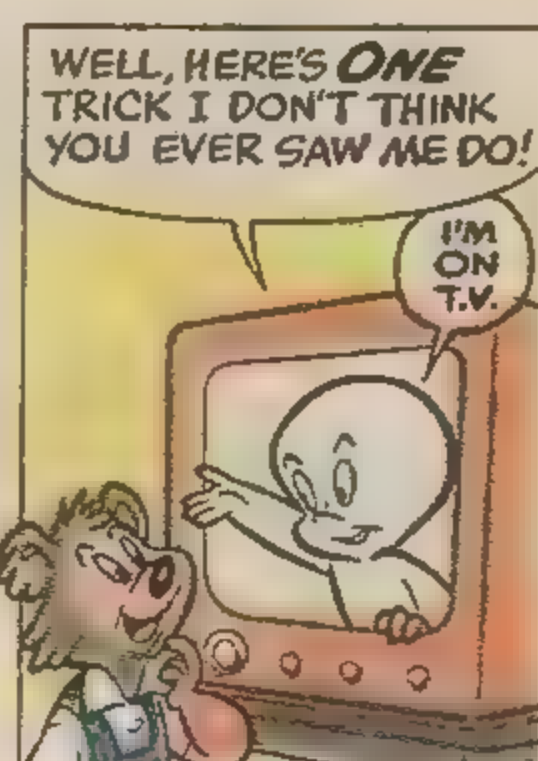
Clyde looked at his father miserably. If he'd only said that two days ago. Now the set was gone . . . sold . . . to someone else.

For the next two days Clyde tried to think of something else, but the picture of bridges and houses kept looming up in front of his eyes. By the time his birthday arrived he had to promise himself that he would act as though he liked his parents' gift. Slowly he unwrapped the paper and tore the tape.

No! But it was! There, as a gift from his Mother and Father, was the Giant Erector set! "But . . . but," he stammered, "I thought it was sold."

"It was," his father smiled . . . "It was sold to your mother and me!"

CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST



THE SULKY LAMPPOST

Louie was a lamppost. He stood tall and straight on one of the busiest street corners in town. His back was stiff and straight, his head was bright and glowing. But if the truth must be told, Louie was not a very happy lamppost.

"Nobody even knows I'm *alive*!" he complained bitterly to Elmer, the mail box that stood beside him. "People pass right by me twenty-four hours a day, and they don't even know I'm here! Sometimes I think they barely *see* me! It isn't fair, I tell you! It simply isn't fair!"

"Now, now," comforted Elmer, "don't get yourself all worked up about it, Louie. People pass by me twenty-four hours a day too, and unless they have a letter to mail, they don't know I'm alive either! It's just one of those things, old boy."

"Well, I say it's a shame!" Louie retorted. "A crying shame! And I've a good mind not to put up with it one minute longer!"

"Aw, what are you goin' to do?" chimed in a third voice. That was Willie, the wire trash basket that stood on the other side of Louie. "That's the way life is, kid. 'Ours not to reason why, ours but to do or die,' as the sayin' goes."

"Is that so?" snapped Louie. "Well, I don't happen to agree with you, Willie. Or with you either, Elmer. It's about time something was done about this situation, and I'm

going to do it — right now!" And with that, Louie the lamppost blew his top. That is, to be more exact, he blew his light bulb — and the whole street corner was plunged into total darkness! "There! he exulted. "Now let's see how well everyone gets along without me!"

"Aw, come on, Louie," muttered Willie uneasily. "A joke's a joke and all that, but..."

"Who's joking?" Louie interrupted. "My light's out and it's going to *stay* out! I'm tired of working for people who don't appreciate me!"

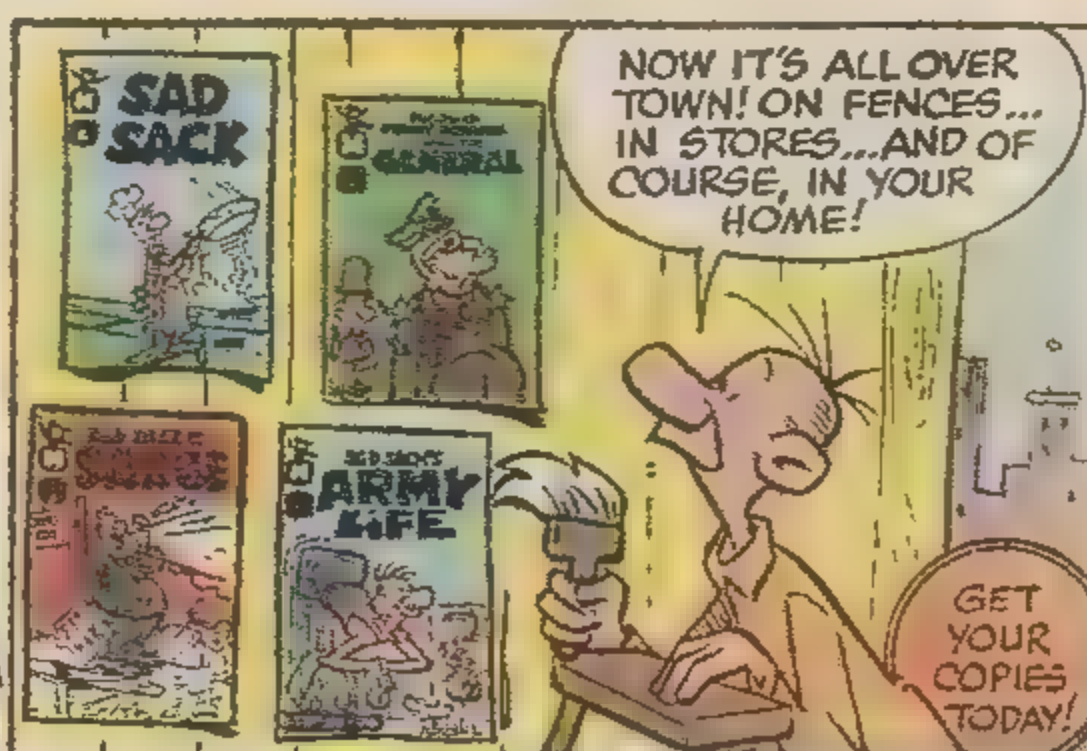
"Oh, now, Louie," protested Elmer. "Willie's right. You can't just . . . OUCH!" This last was as somebody bumped smack into Elmer in the darkness, rapping him smartly across the slot.

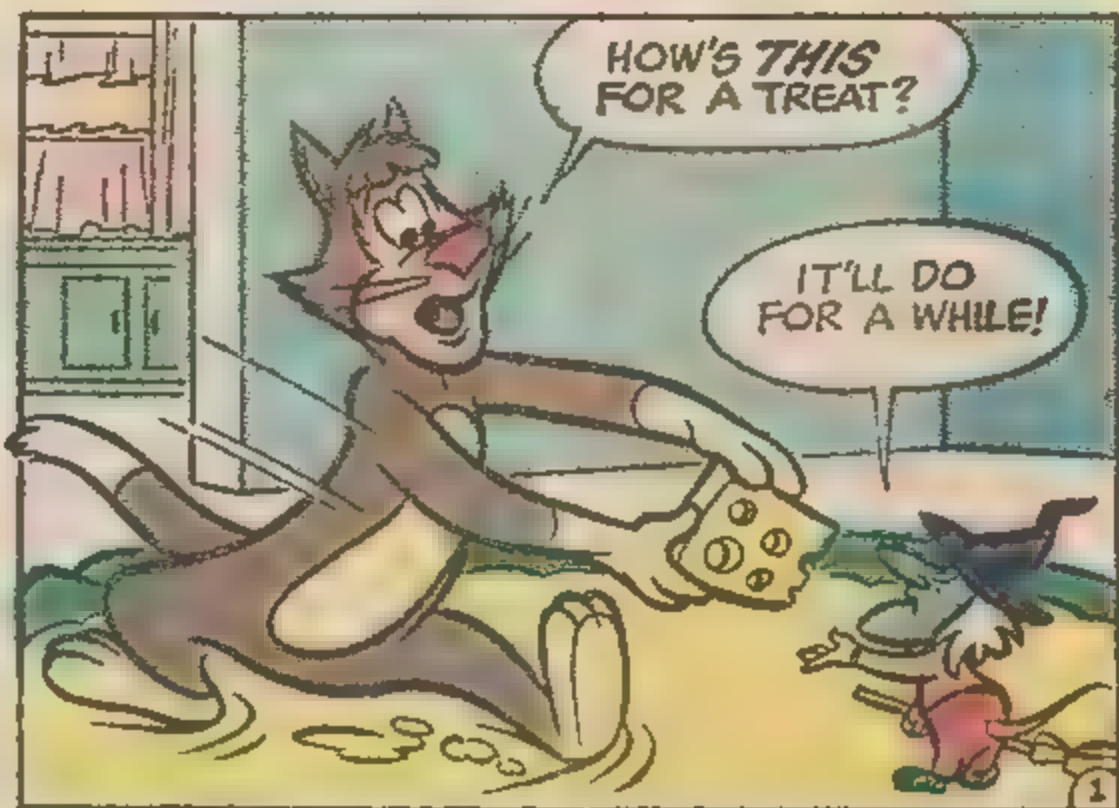
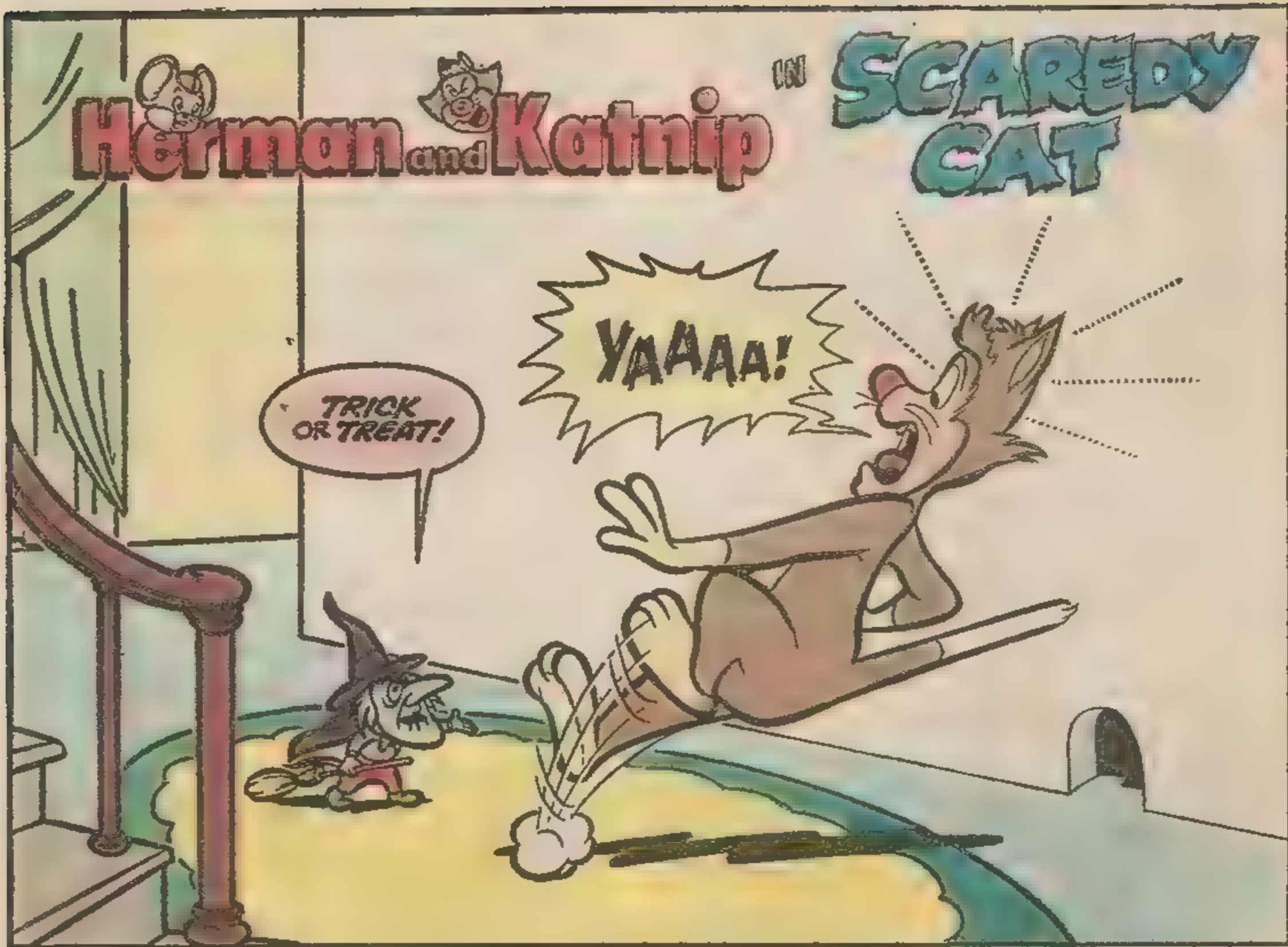
"Now where is that darn mail box?" grumbled a man's voice. "Can't see a thing around here!" Still muttering, he stumbled off into the night. And he was only the first of many. One after another they passed — men, women and children — stumbling, tripping, missing the curb. Nobody could find Elmer to mail a letter. Nobody could find Willie to dispose of any trash. Nobody could find *anything*!

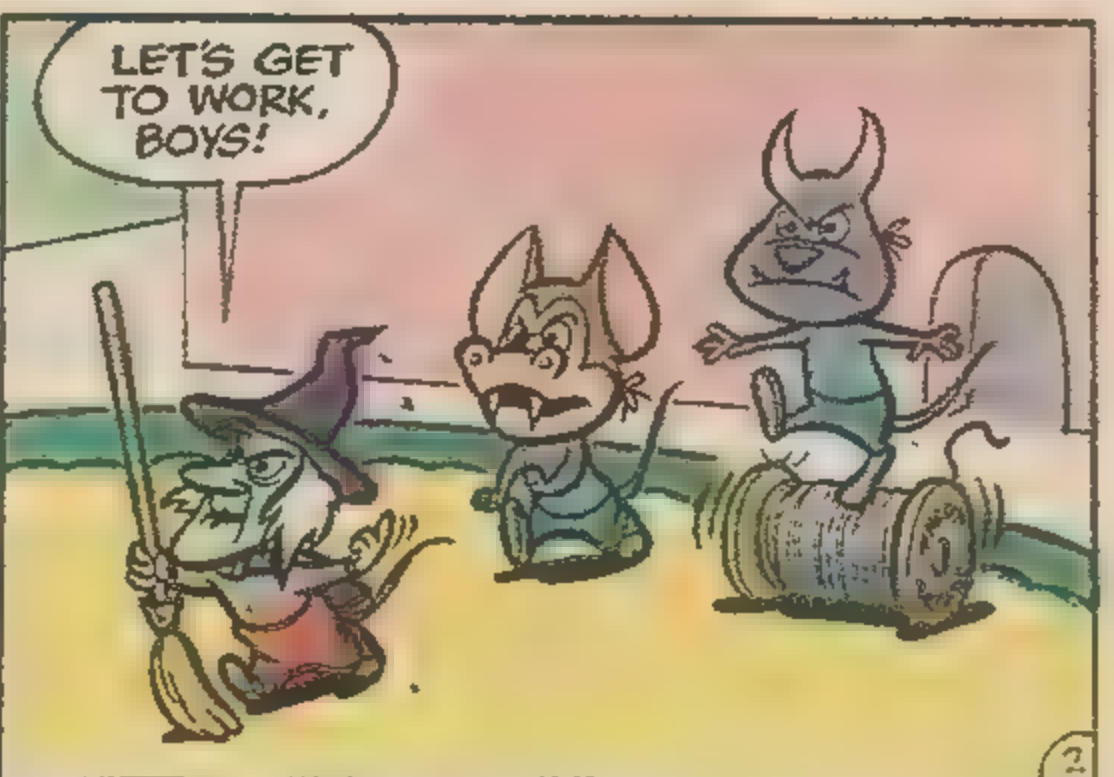
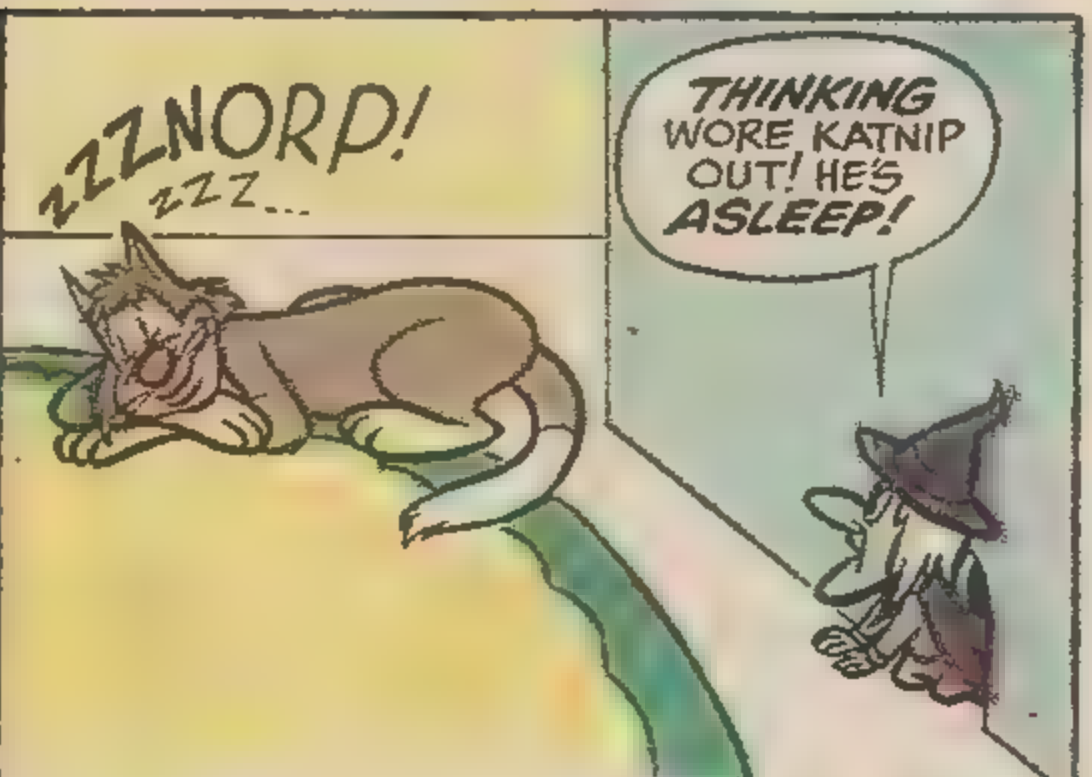
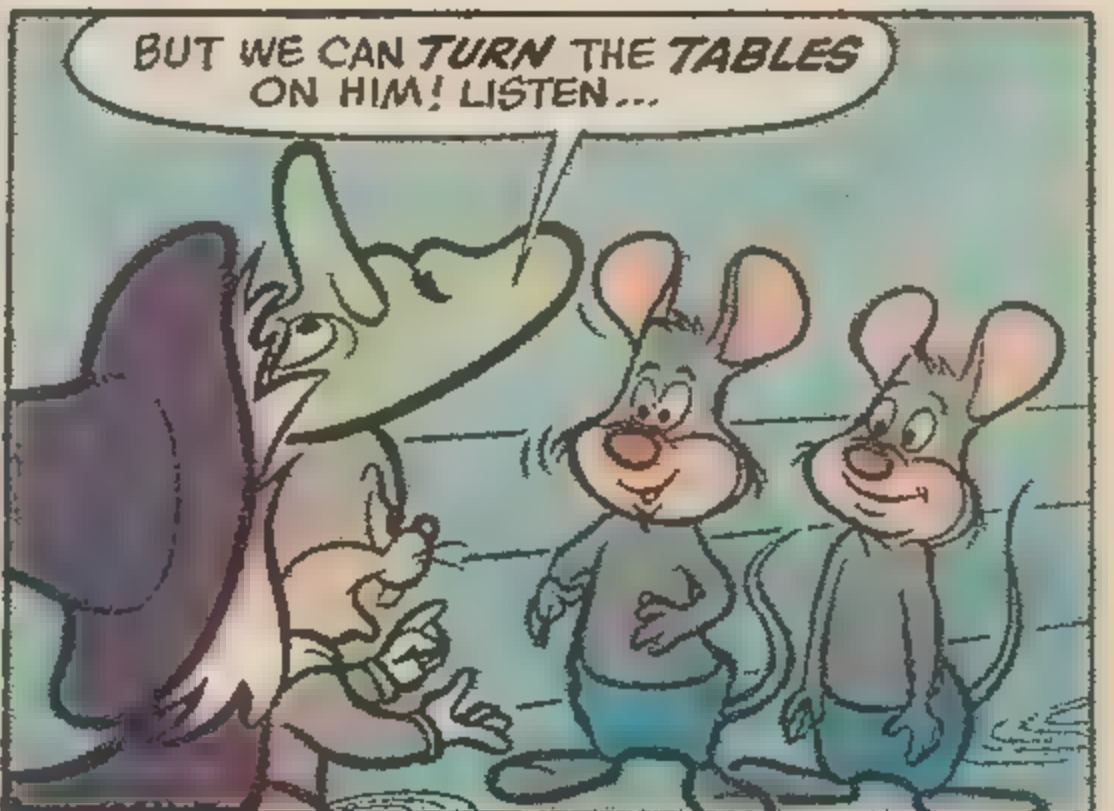
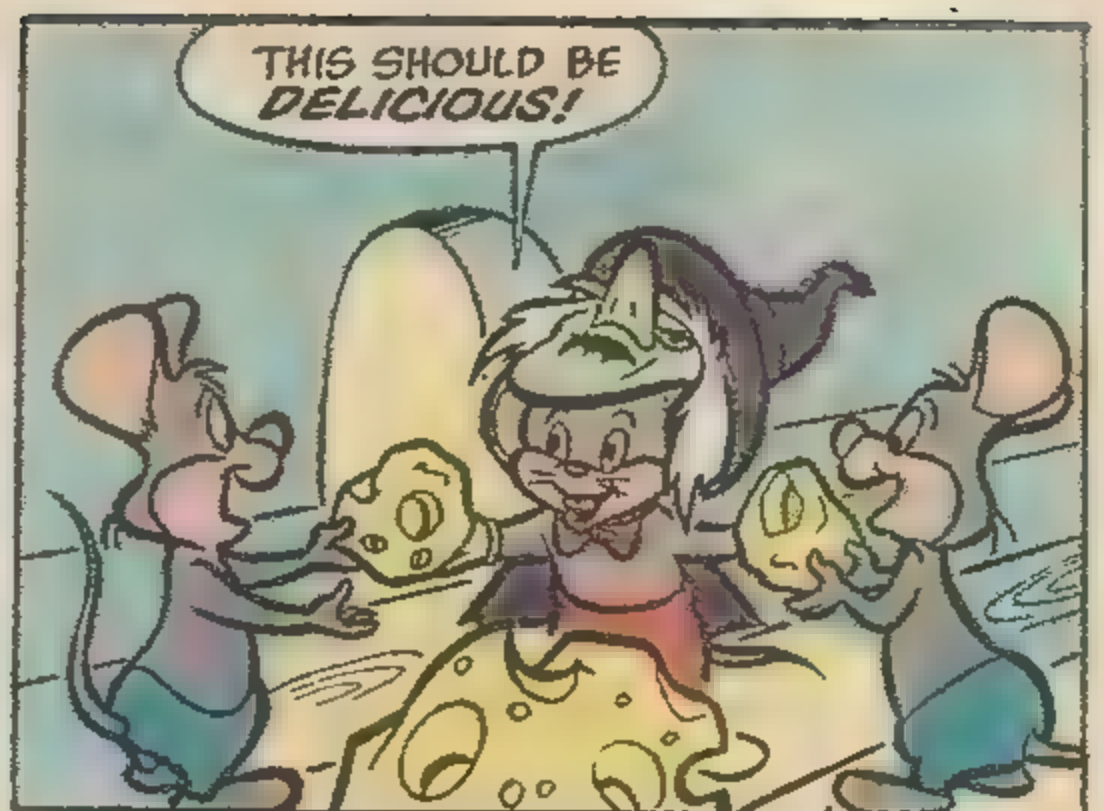
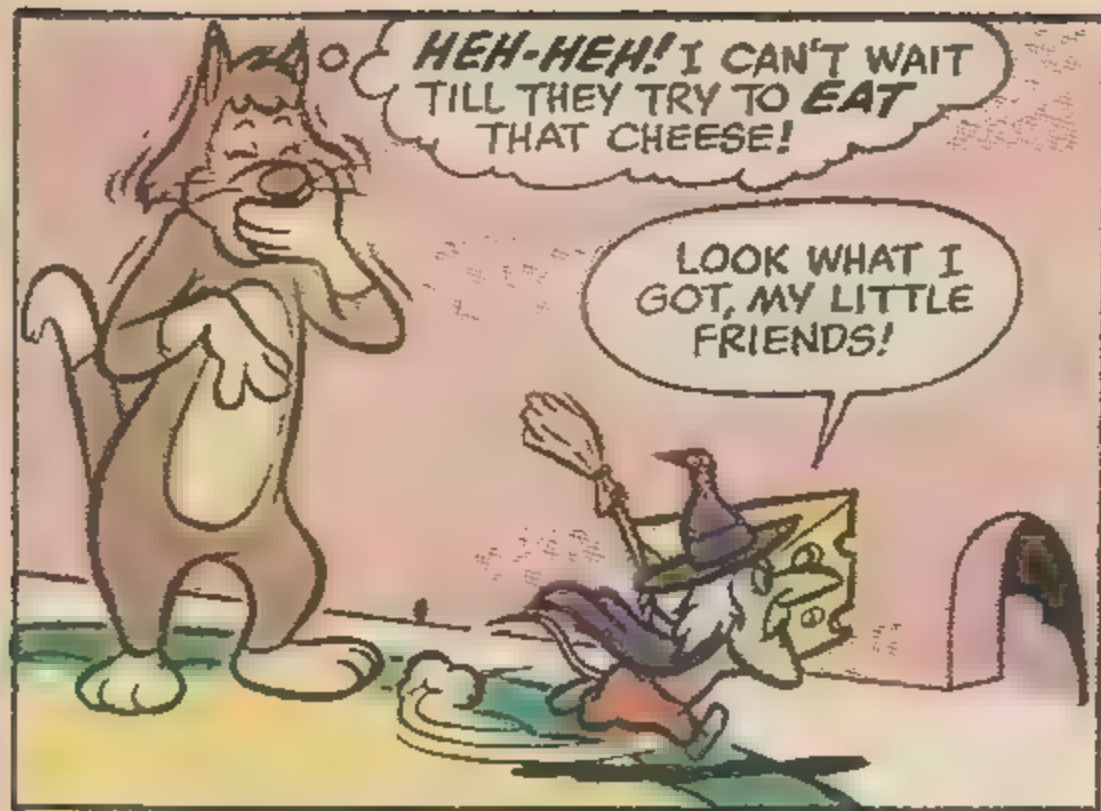
Till finally a child's voice whimpered in the darkness, "I can't see, Mommy. Where's my friend, the light?"

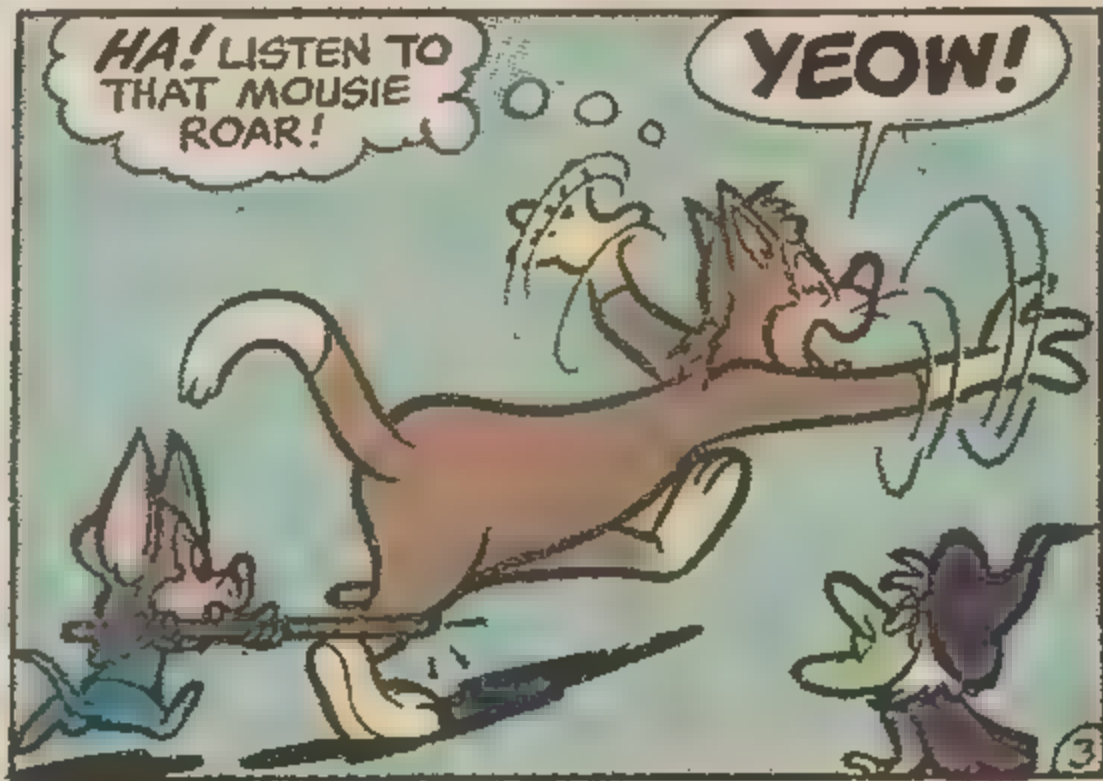
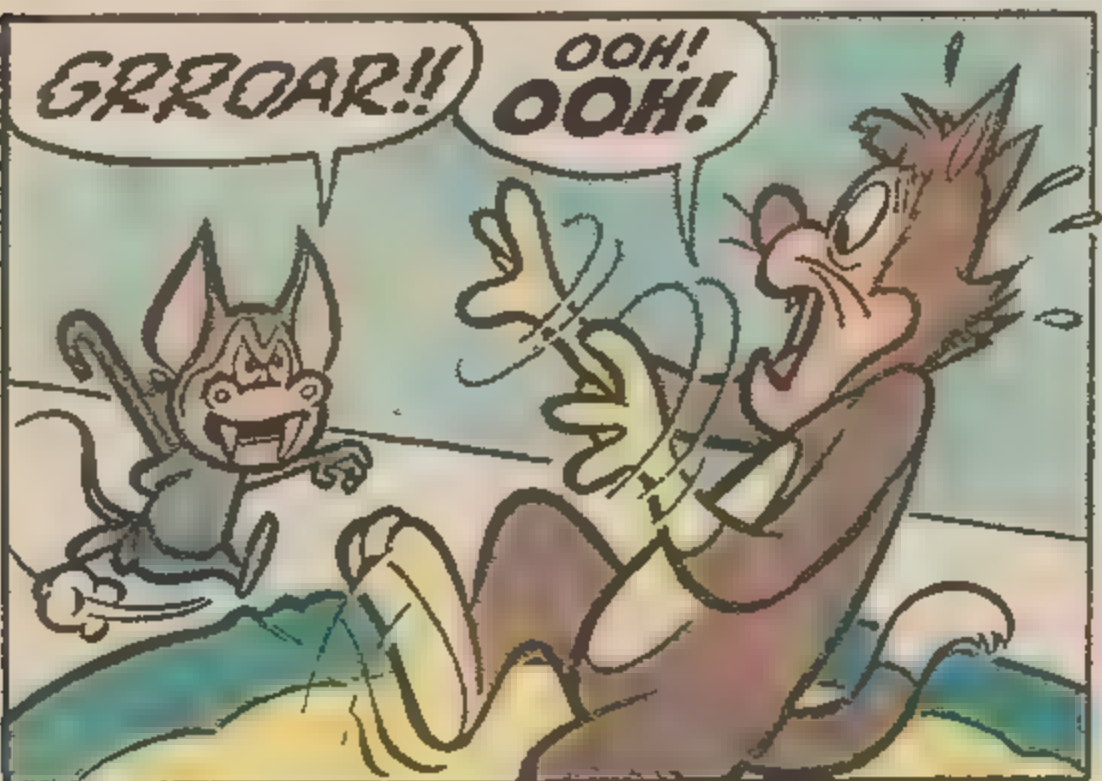
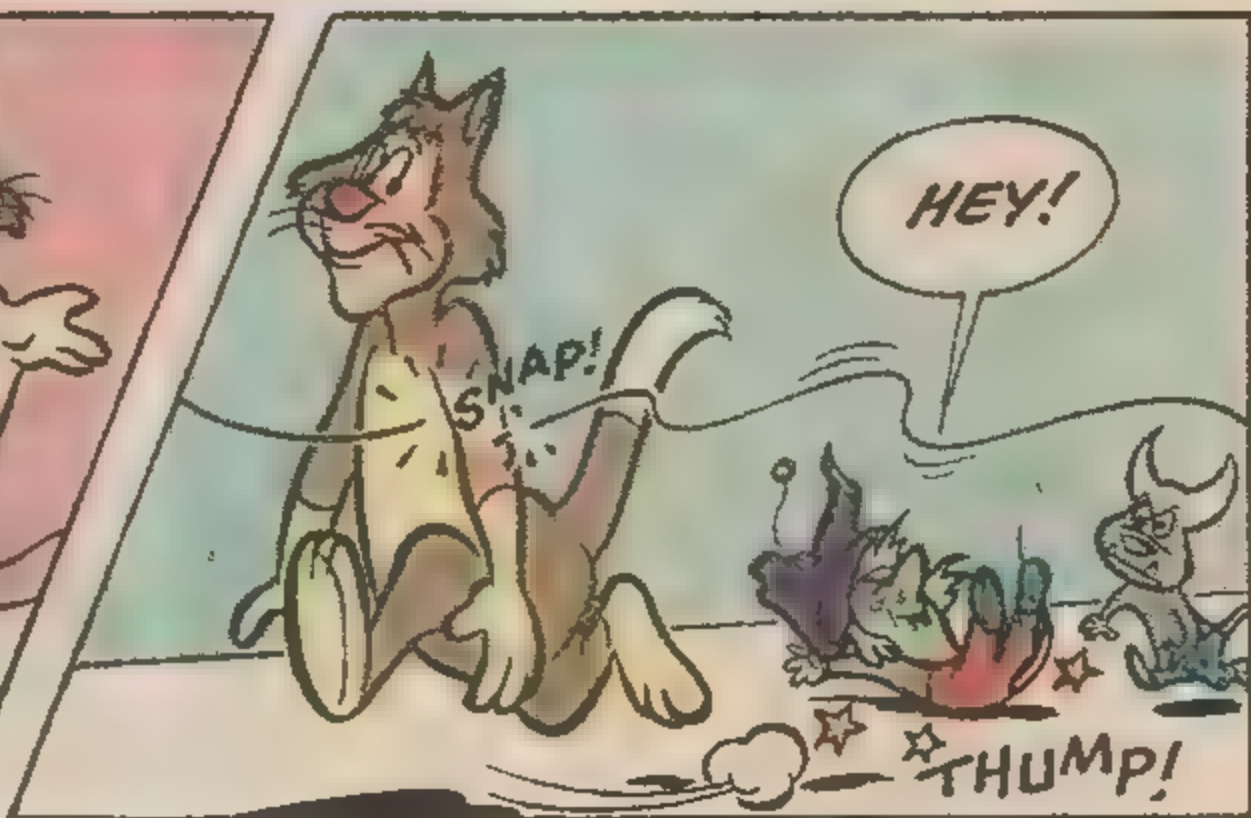
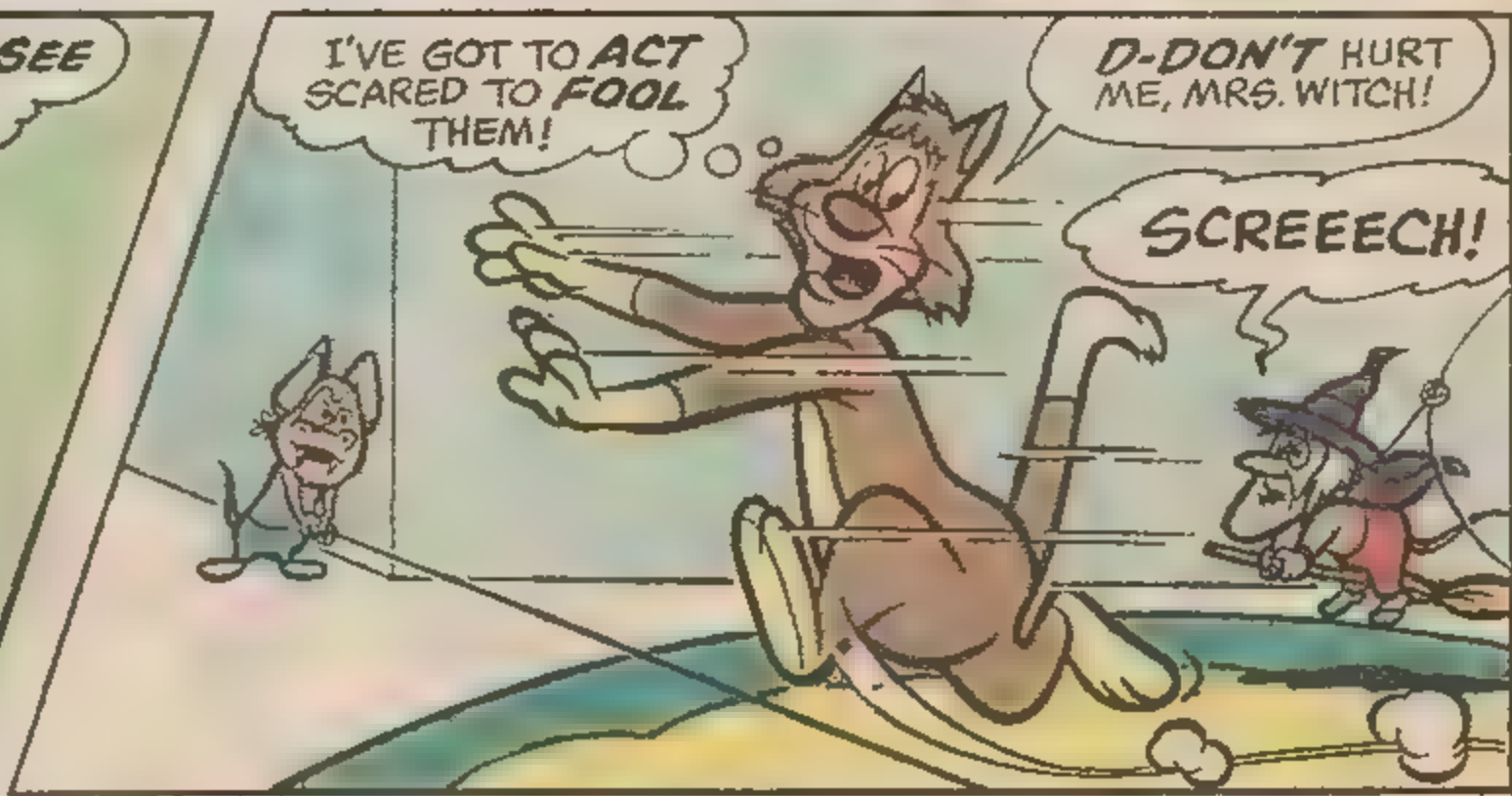
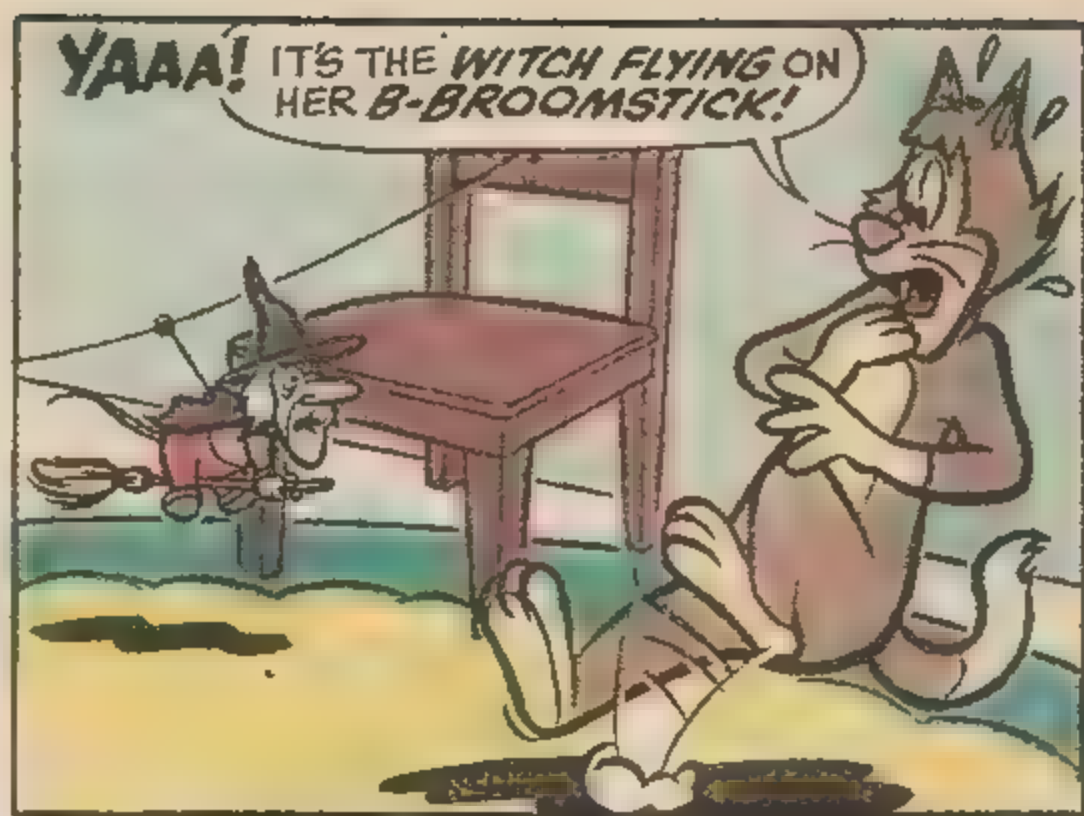
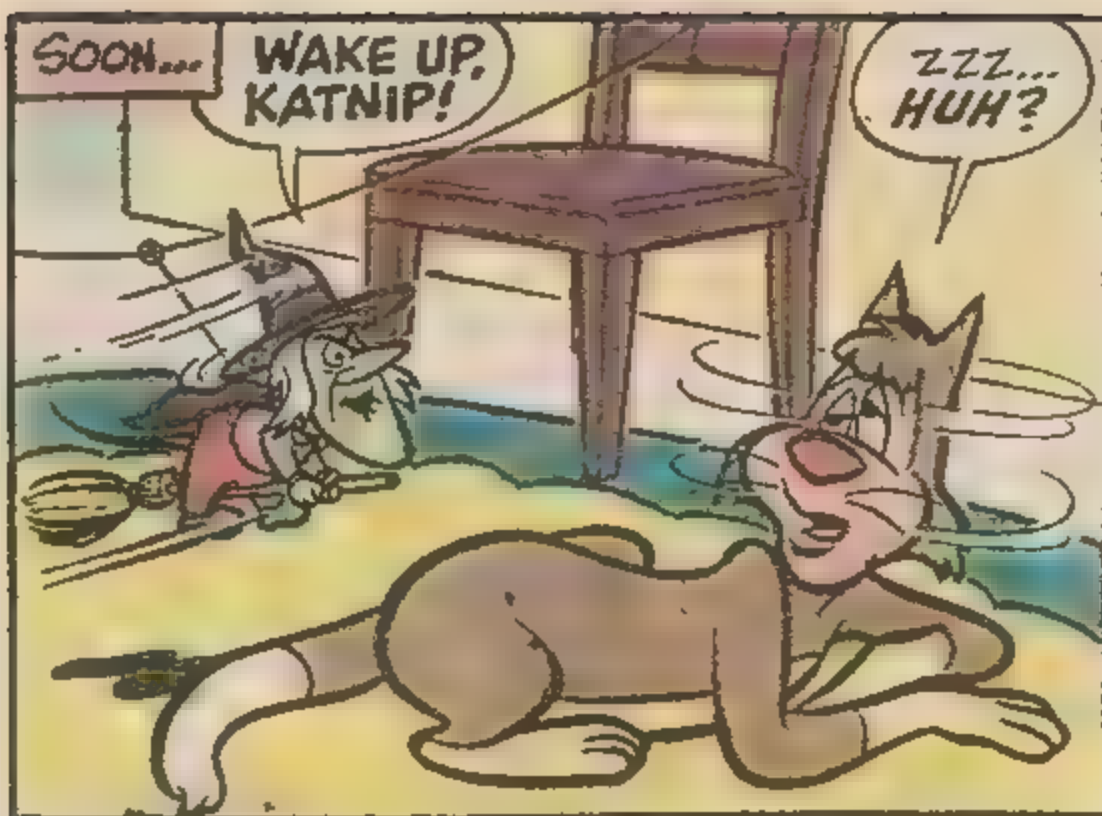
"My friend." The words hit Louie like an electric shock. *That* was what he'd wanted to hear! Quick as a flash, his light snapped on. And grinning broadly at his pals, Louie vowed never to turn it off again!

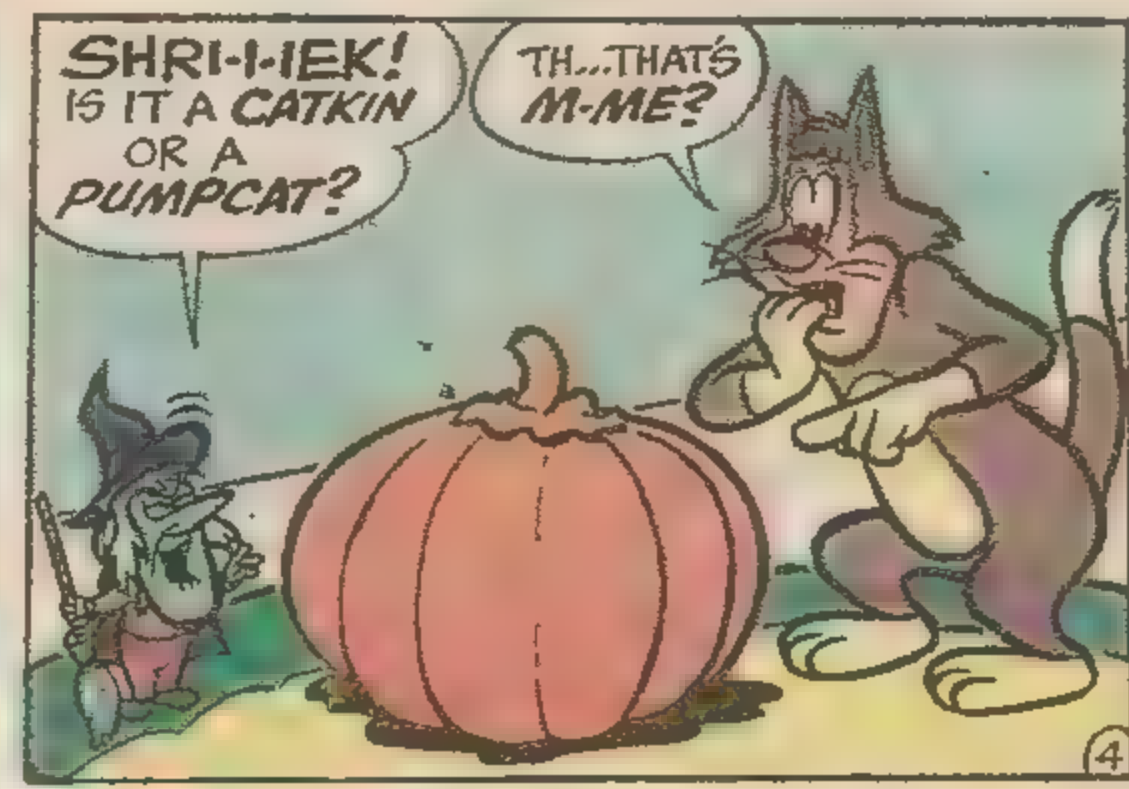
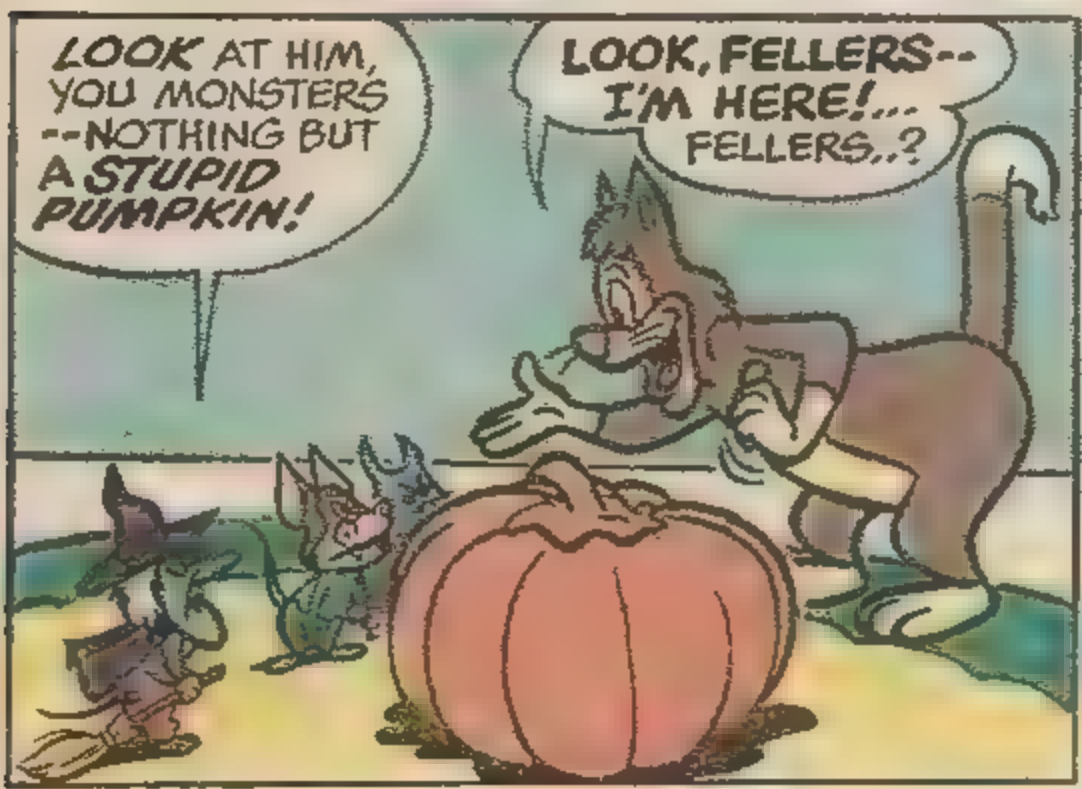
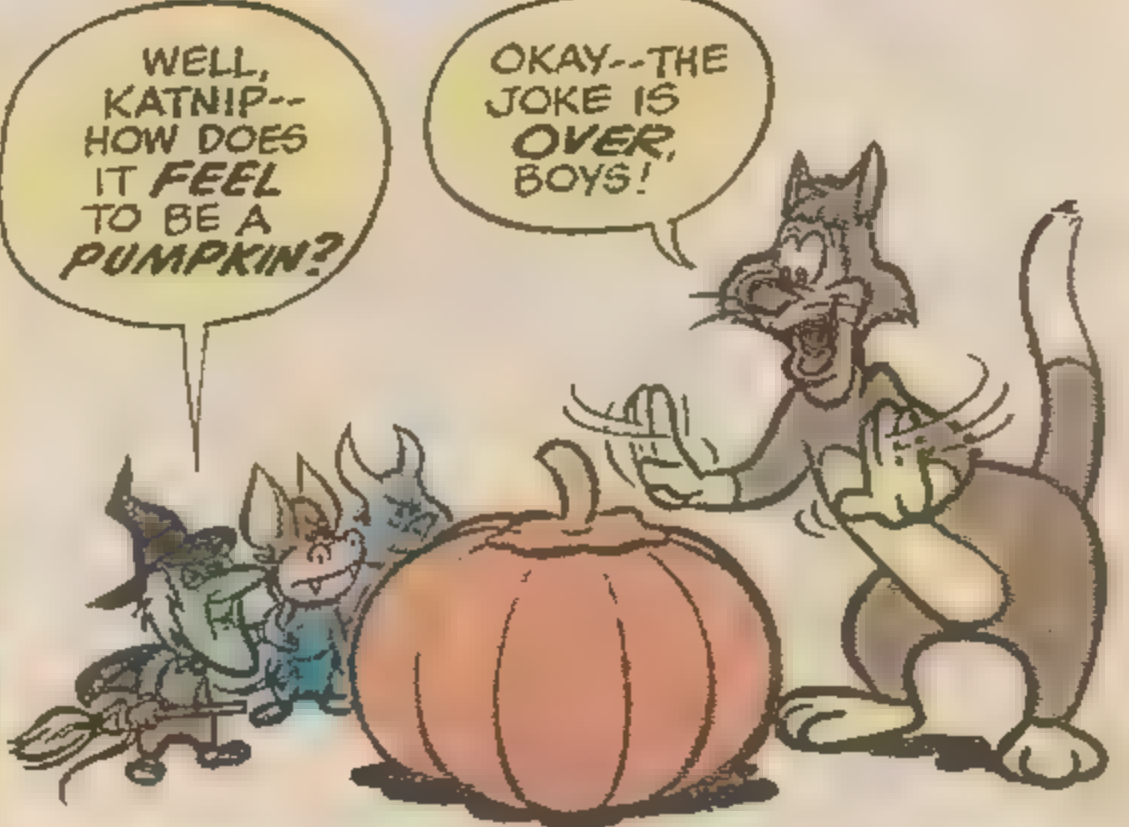
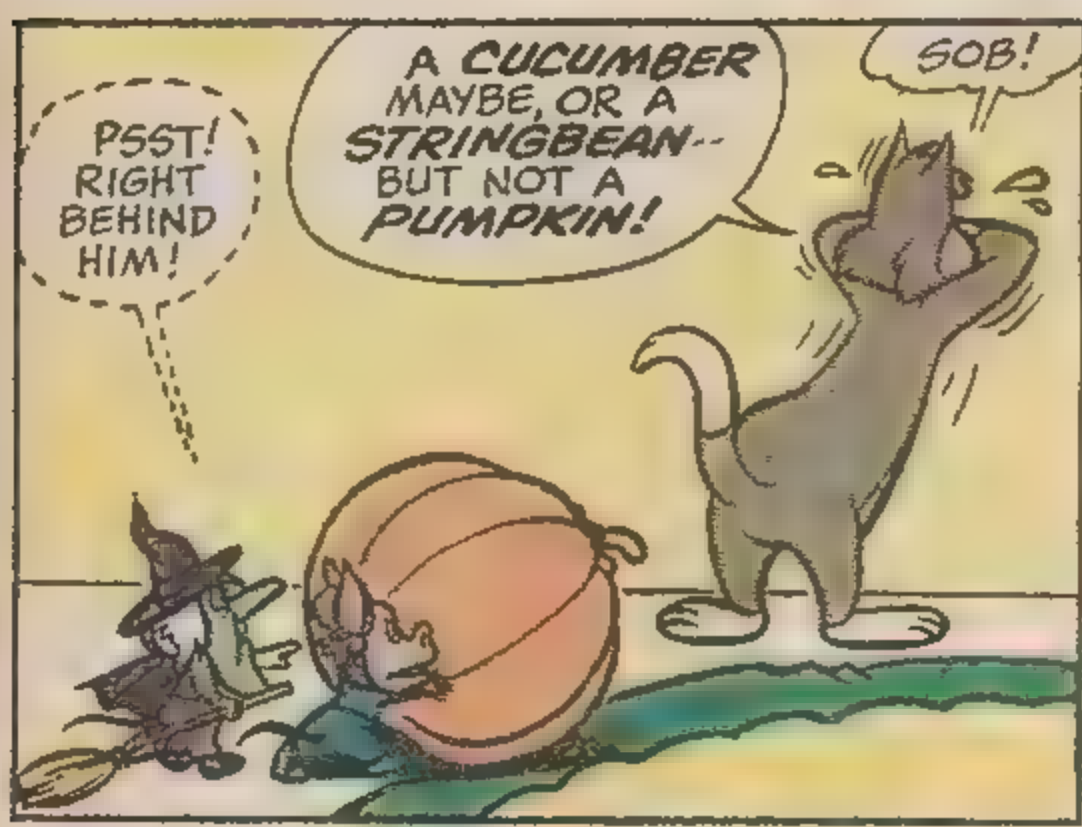
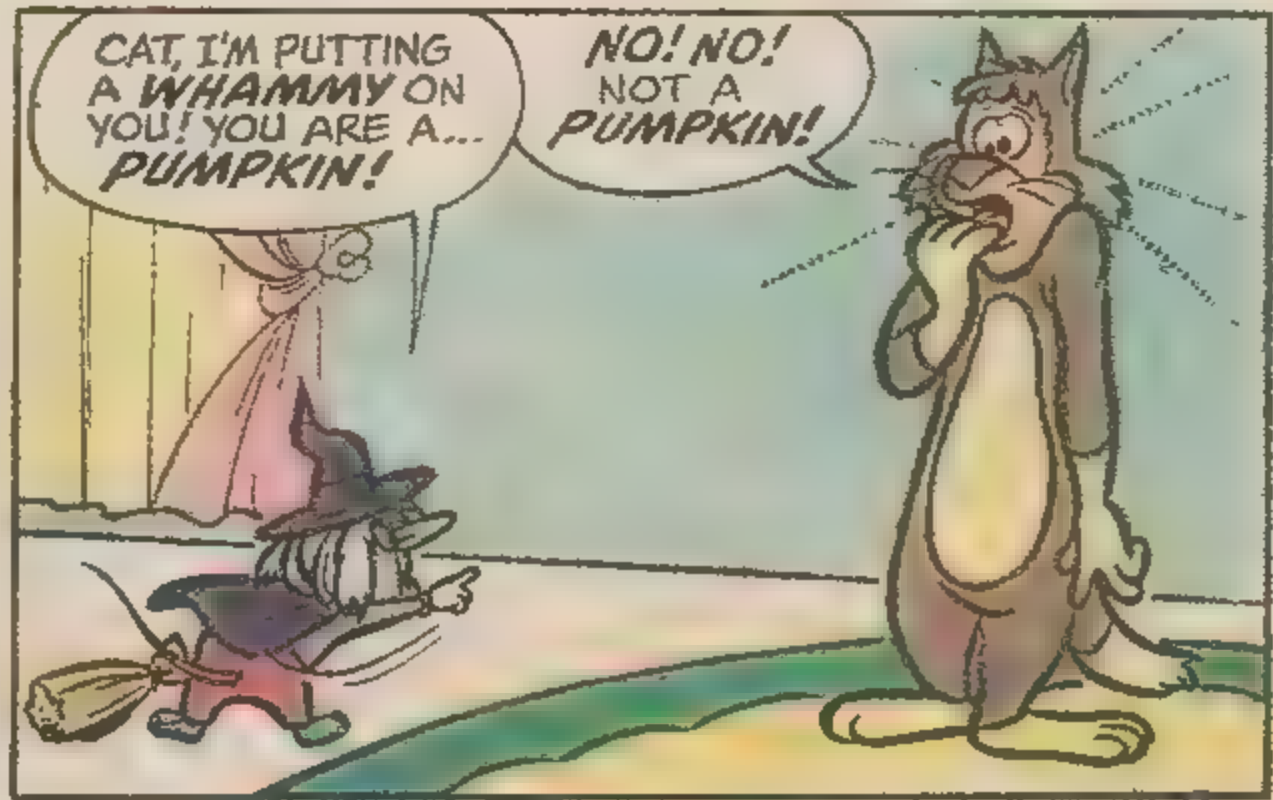
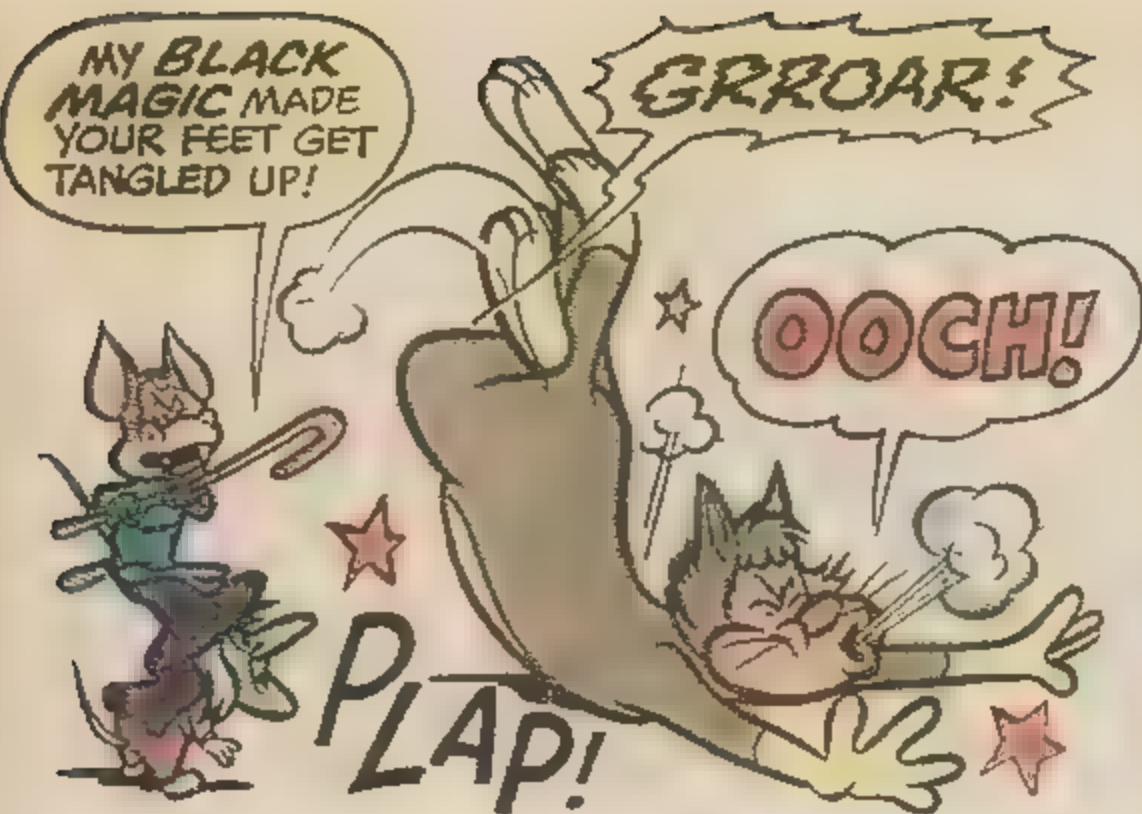
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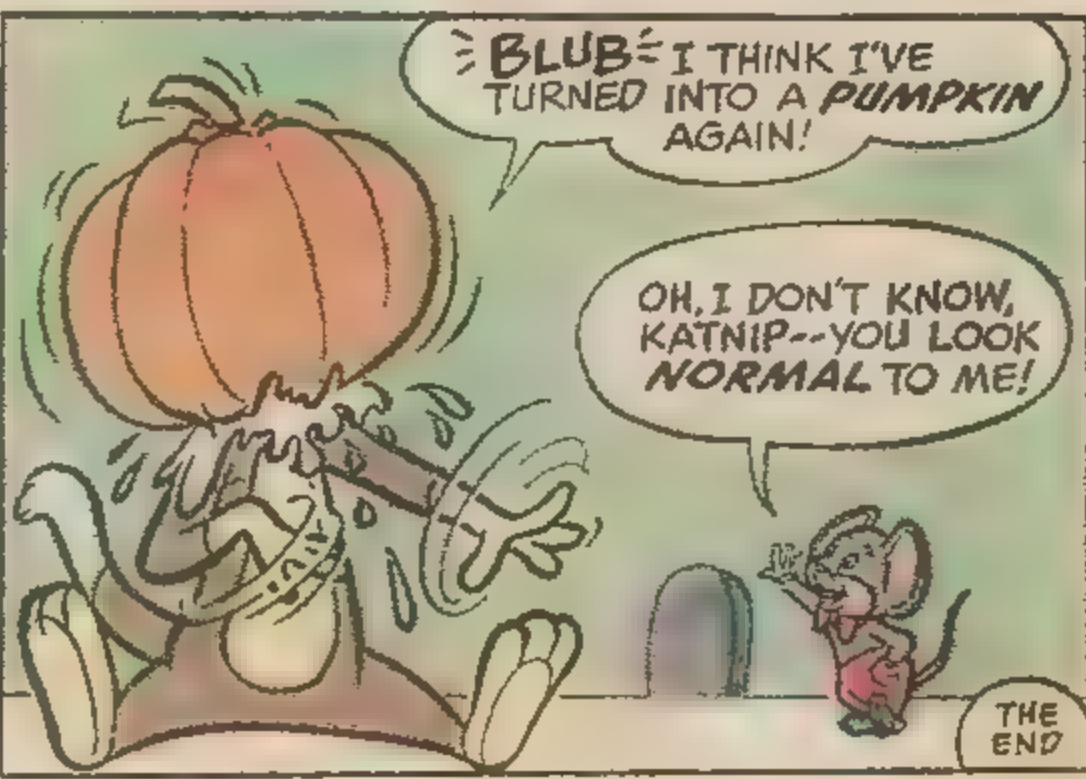
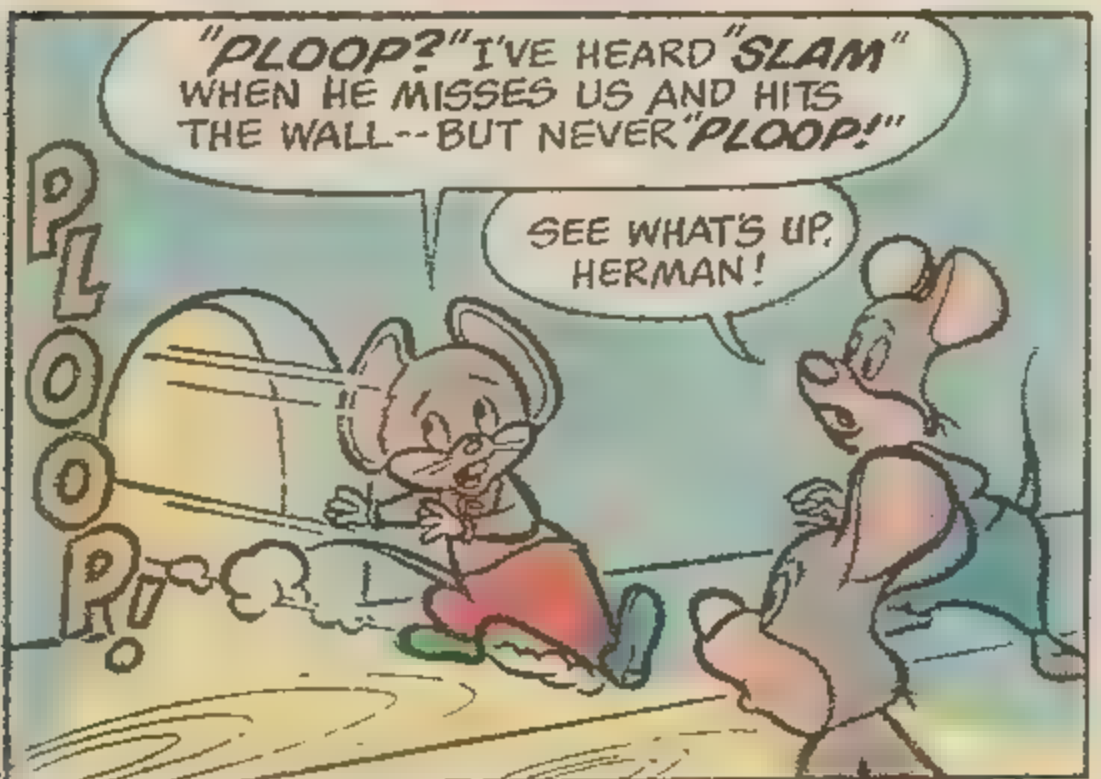
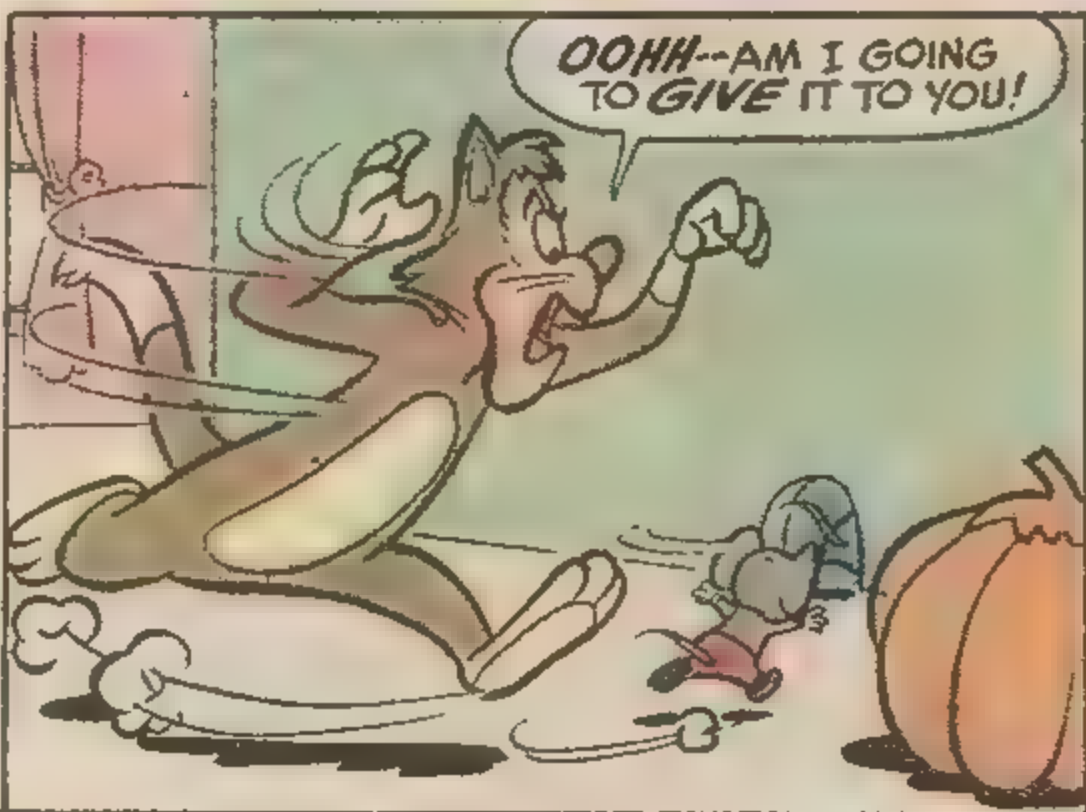
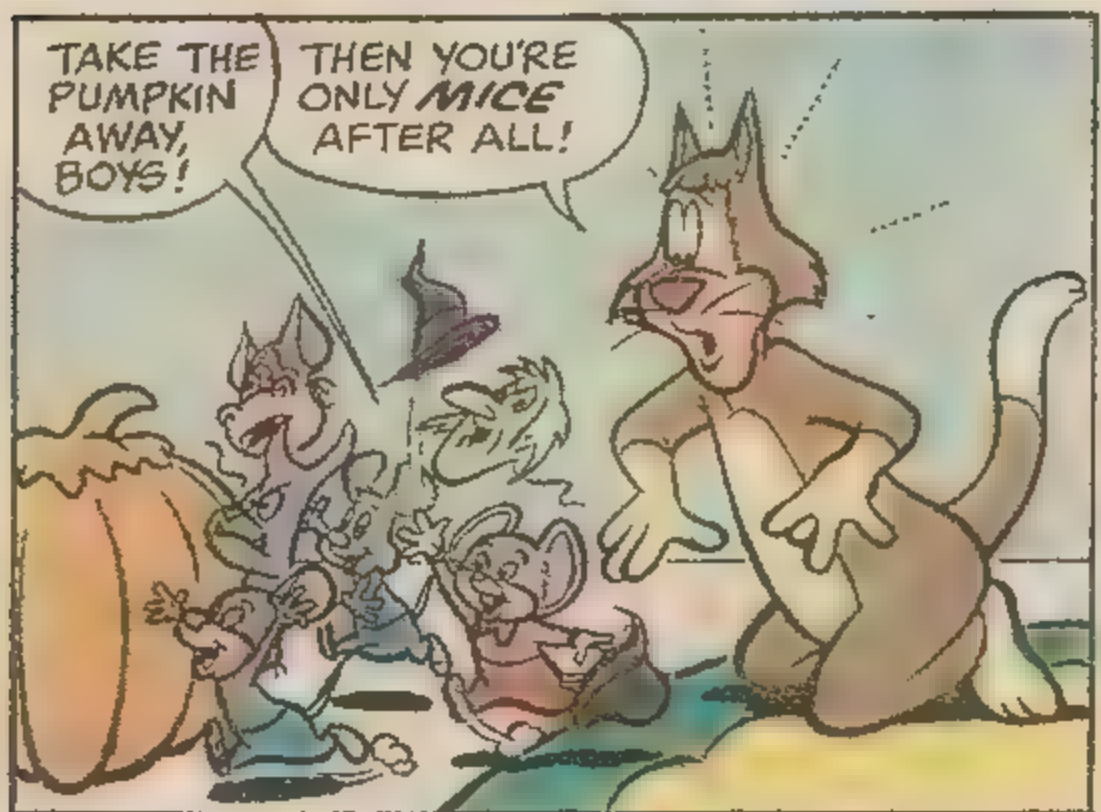
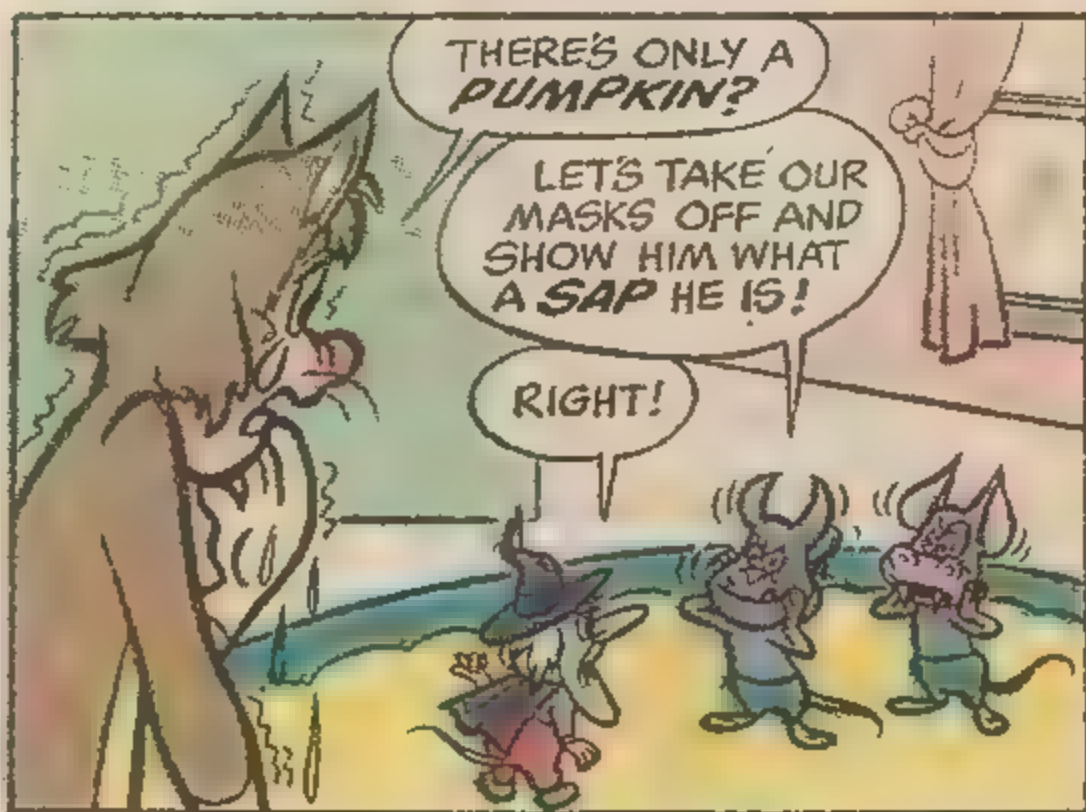
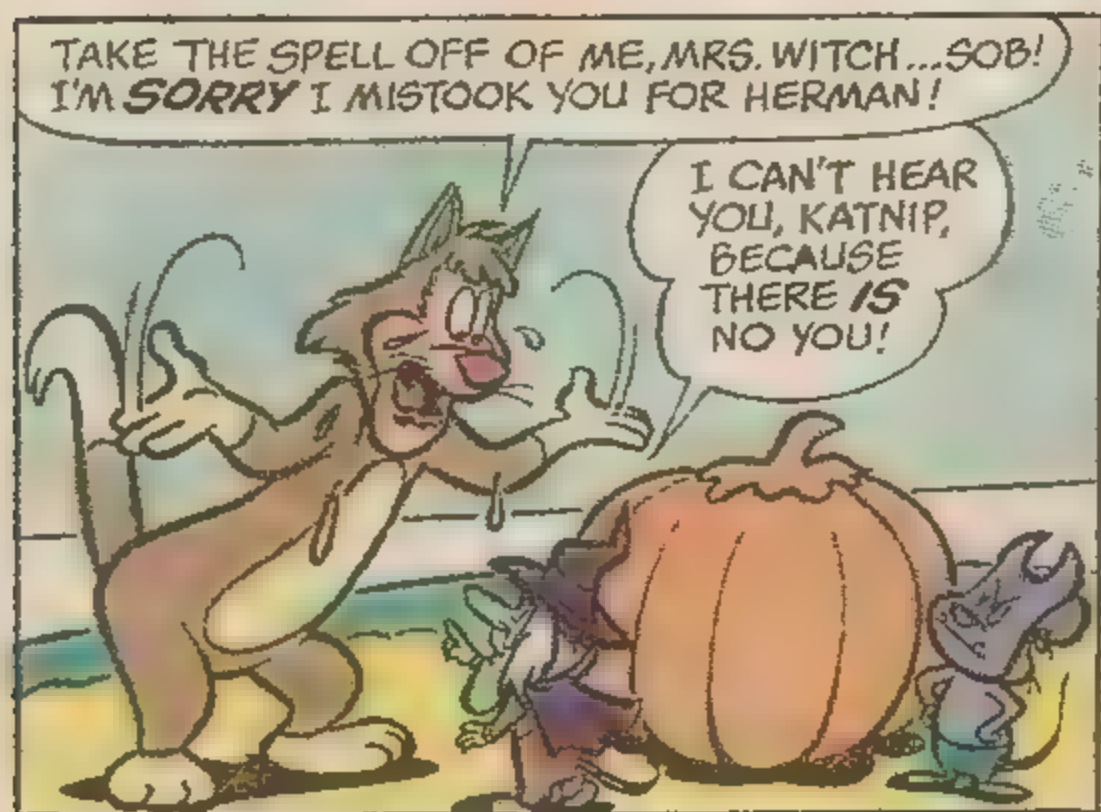
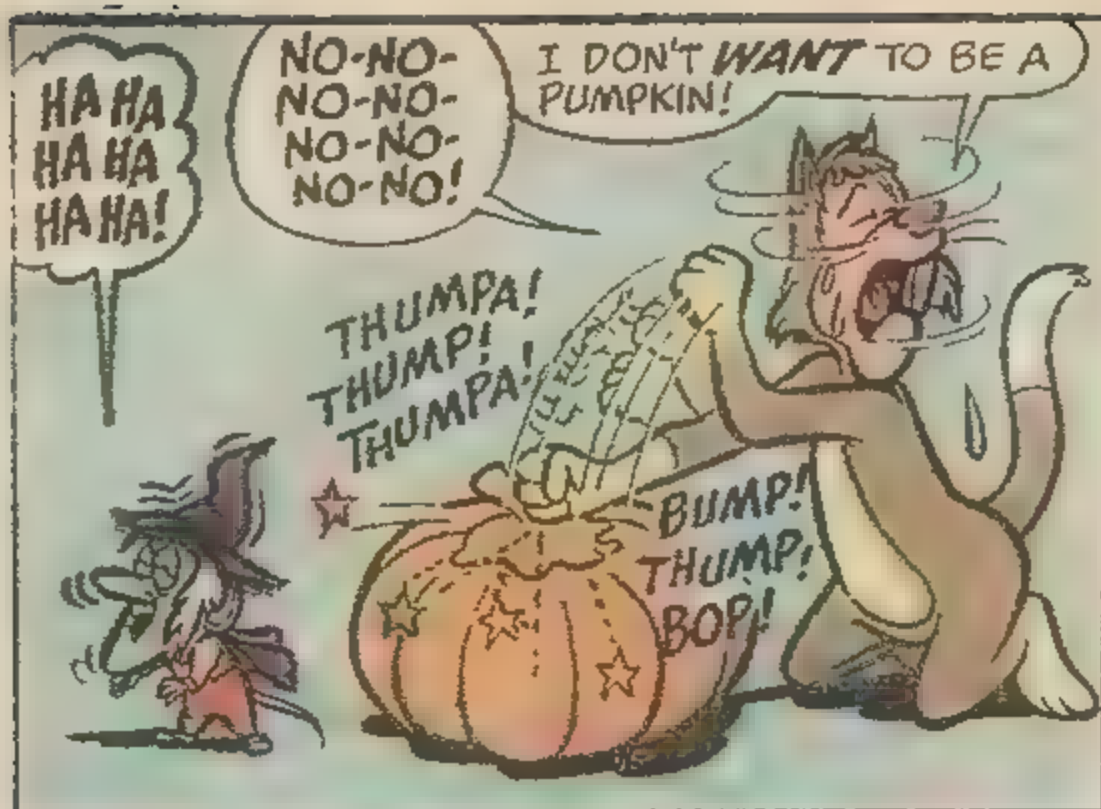










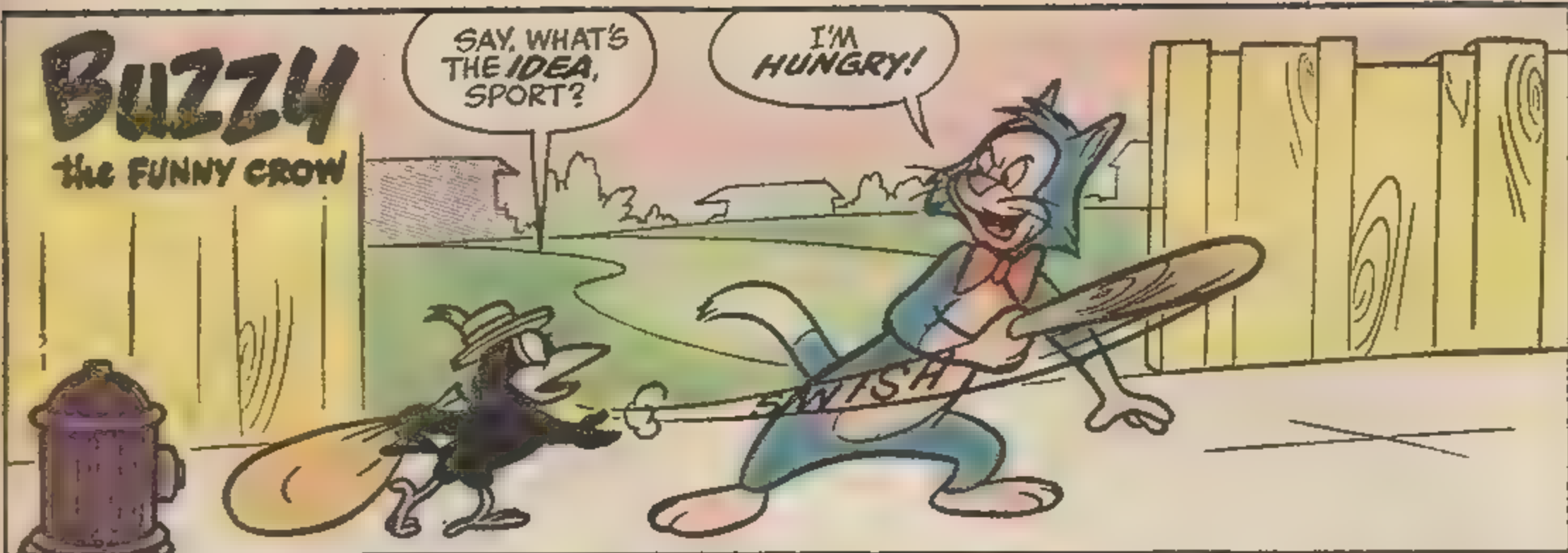


BUZZY

the FUNNY CROW

SAY, WHAT'S
THE *IDEA*,
SPORT?

I'M
HUNGRY!



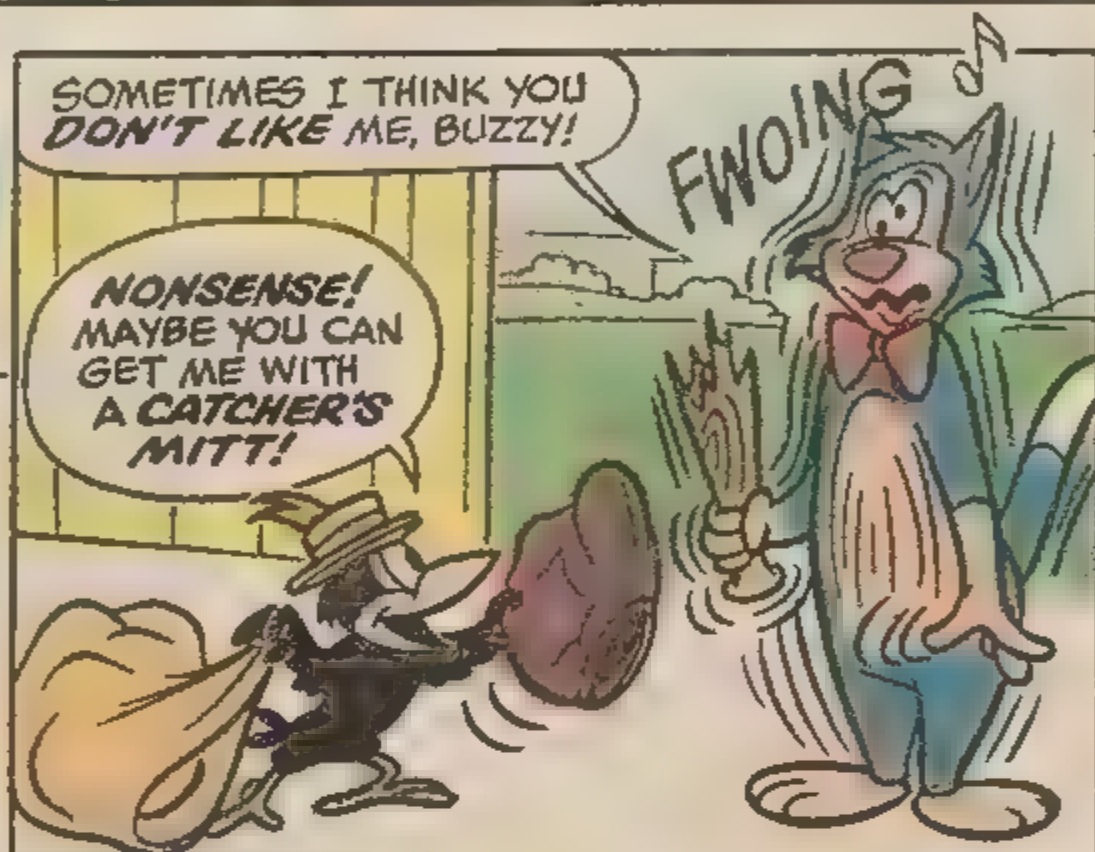
I COULD GO FOR
CROWBURGER—OOH!

YOU
FOUL
BALL!



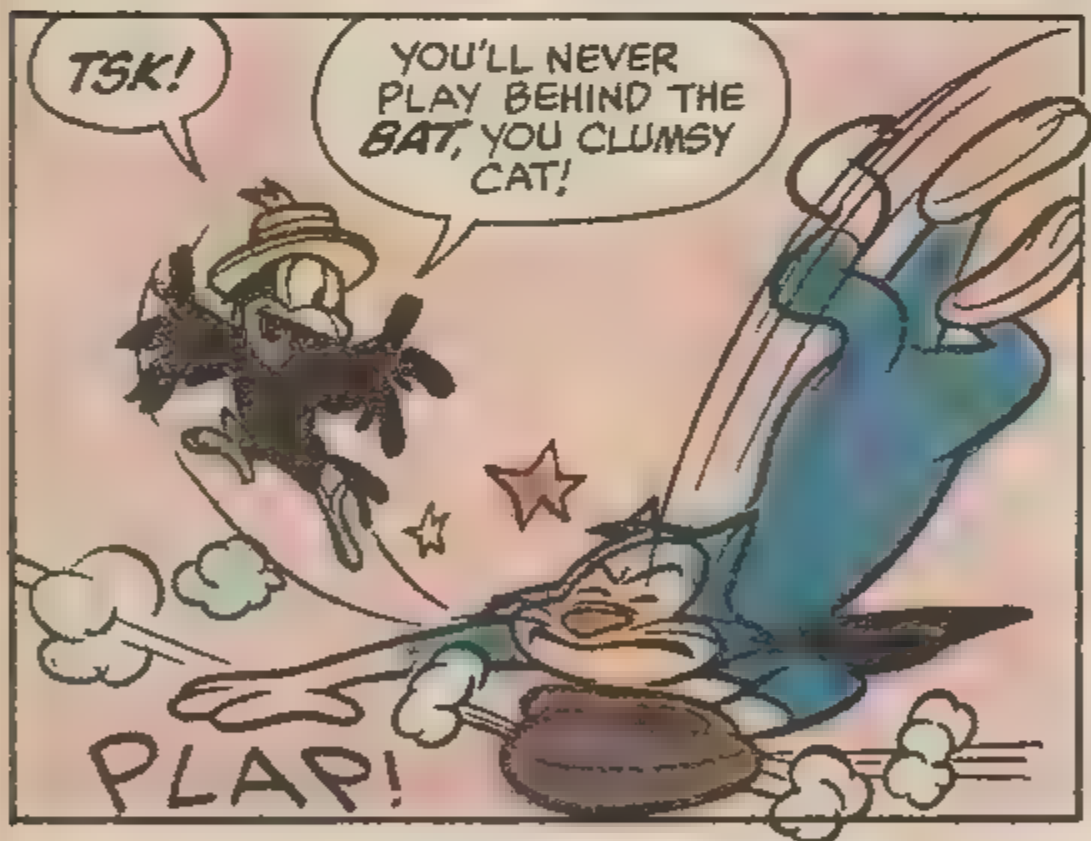
SOMETIMES I THINK YOU
DON'T LIKE ME, BUZZY!

NONSENSE!
MAYBE YOU CAN
GET ME WITH
A CATCHER'S
MITT!



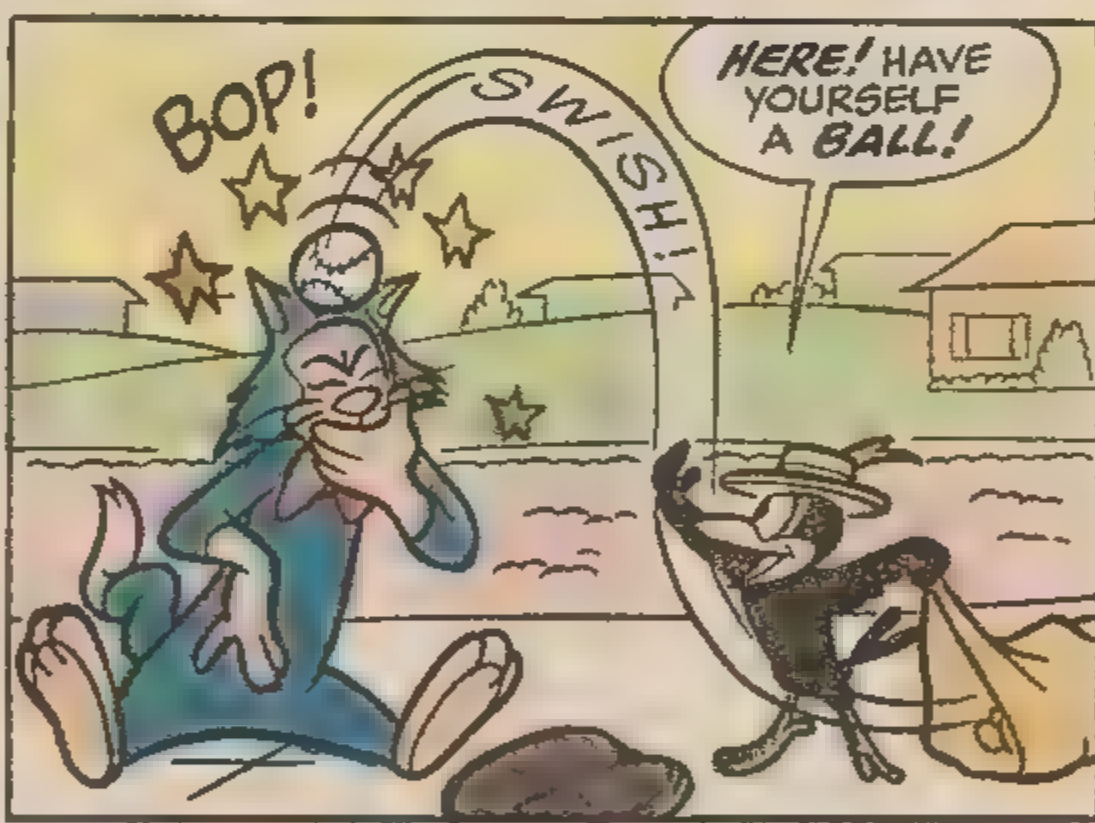
TSK!

YOU'LL NEVER
PLAY BEHIND THE
BAT, YOU CLUMSY
CAT!



BOP!

HERE! HAVE
YOURSELF
A BALL!



TAKE THAT *BACK*,
YOU CREEPY CROW!

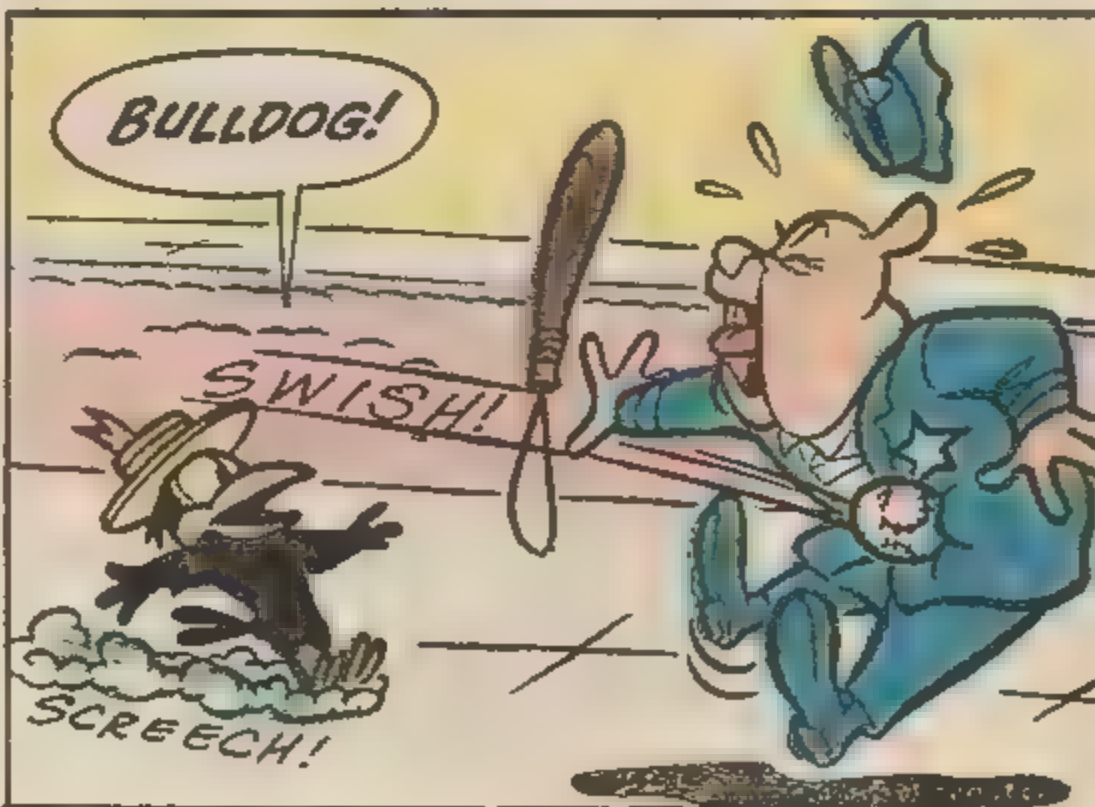
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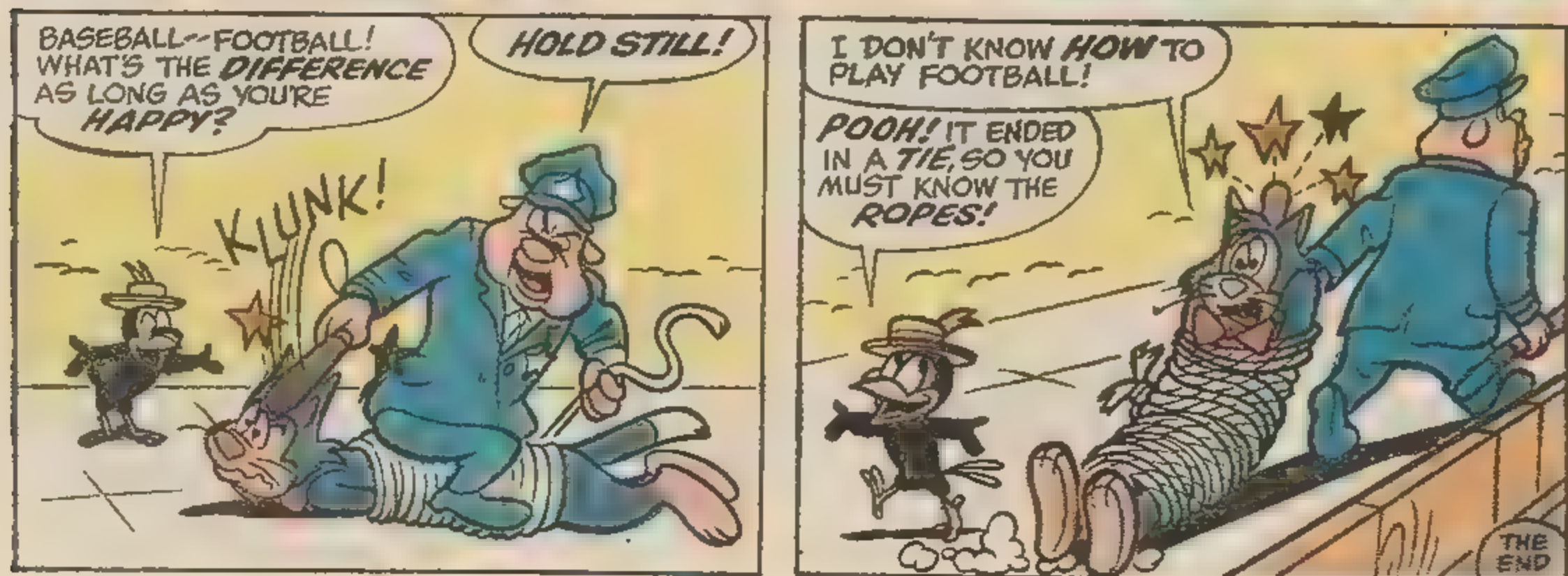
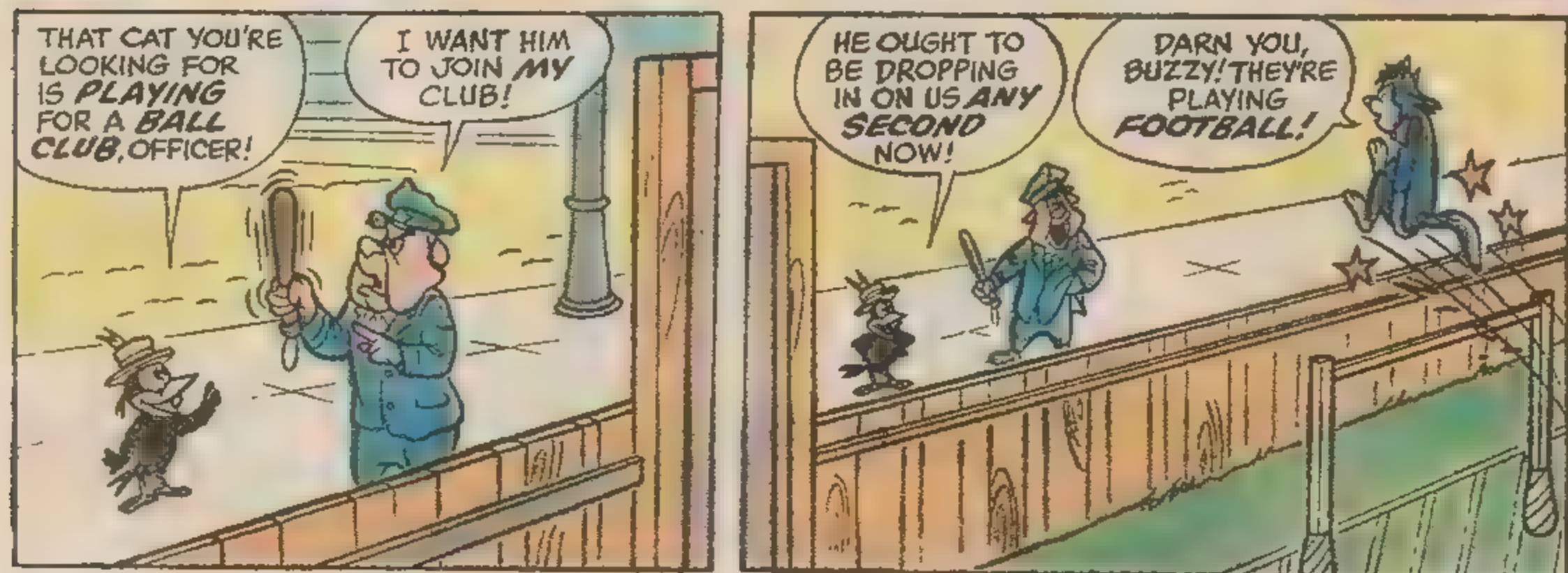
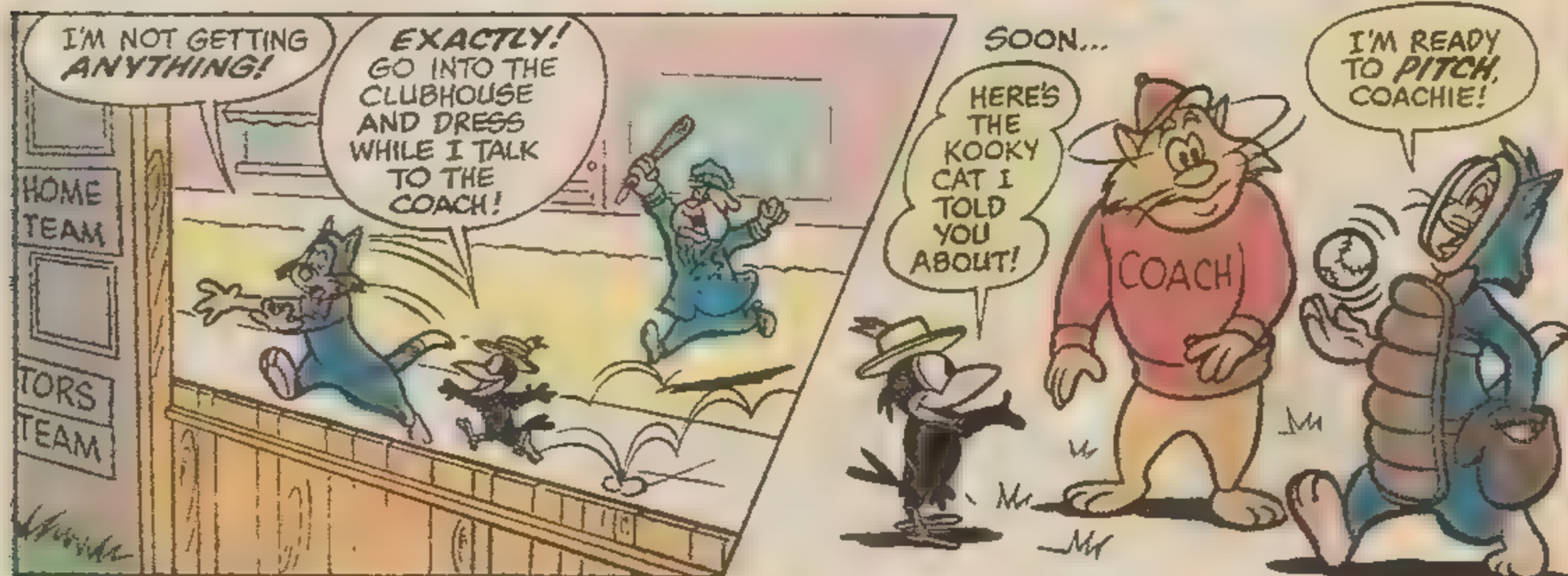
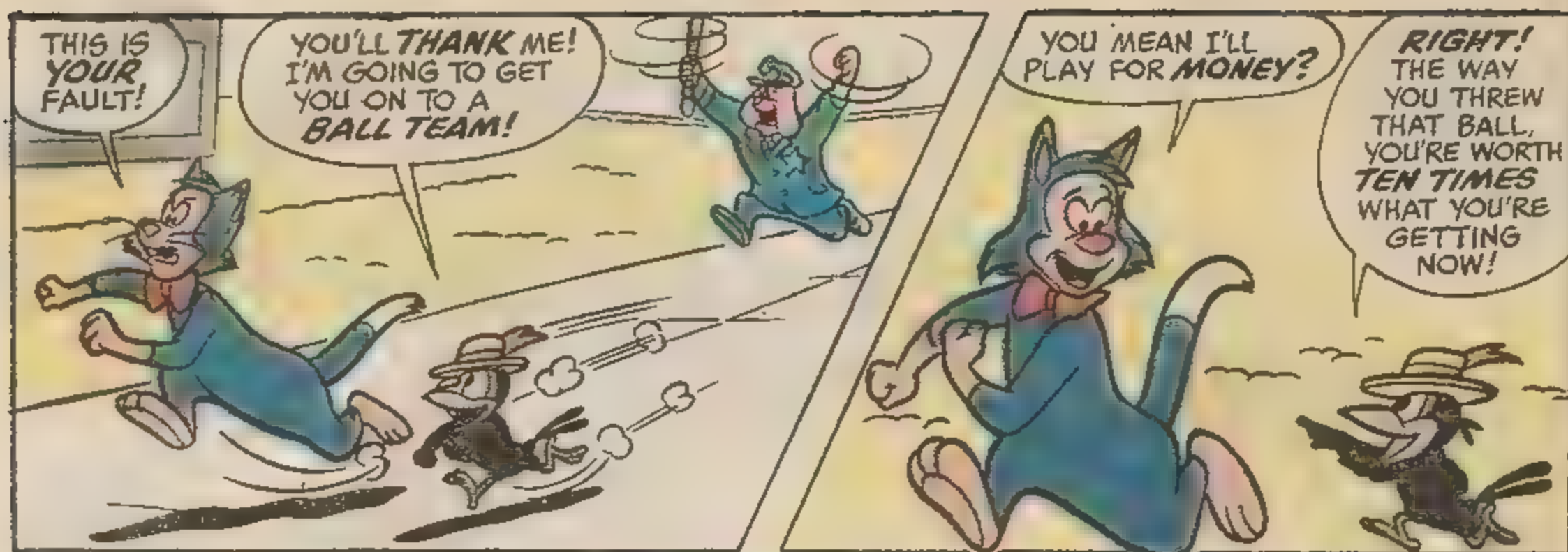


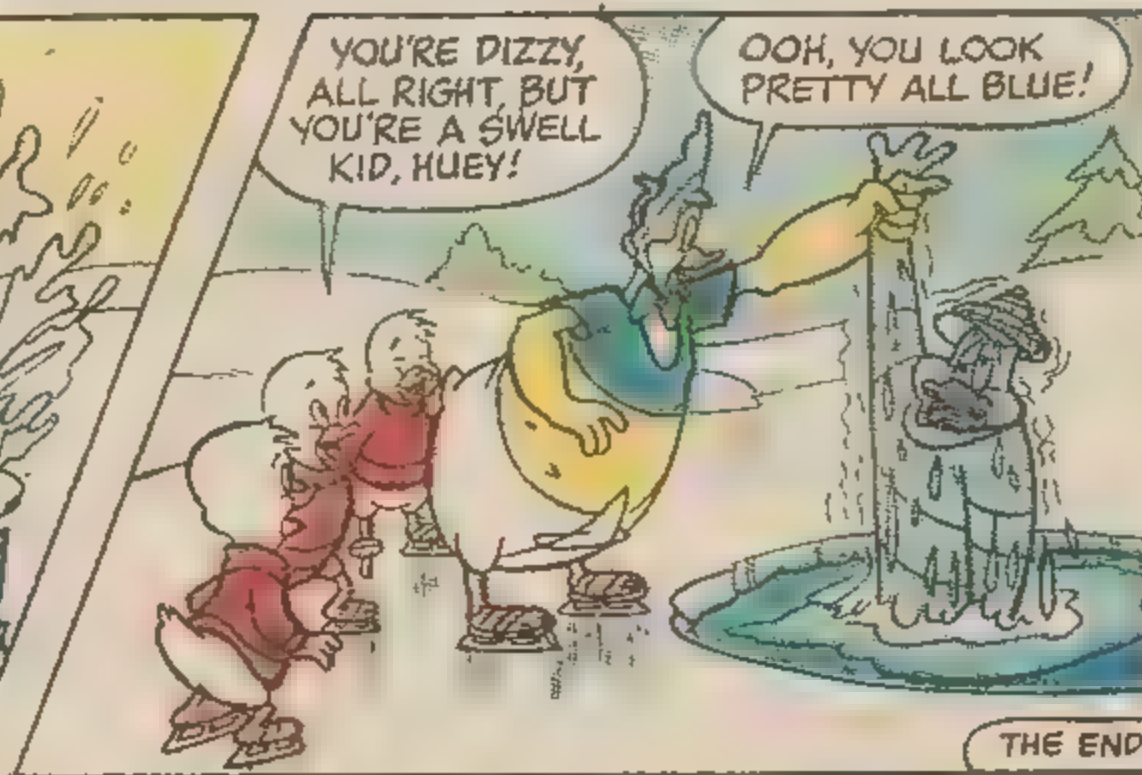
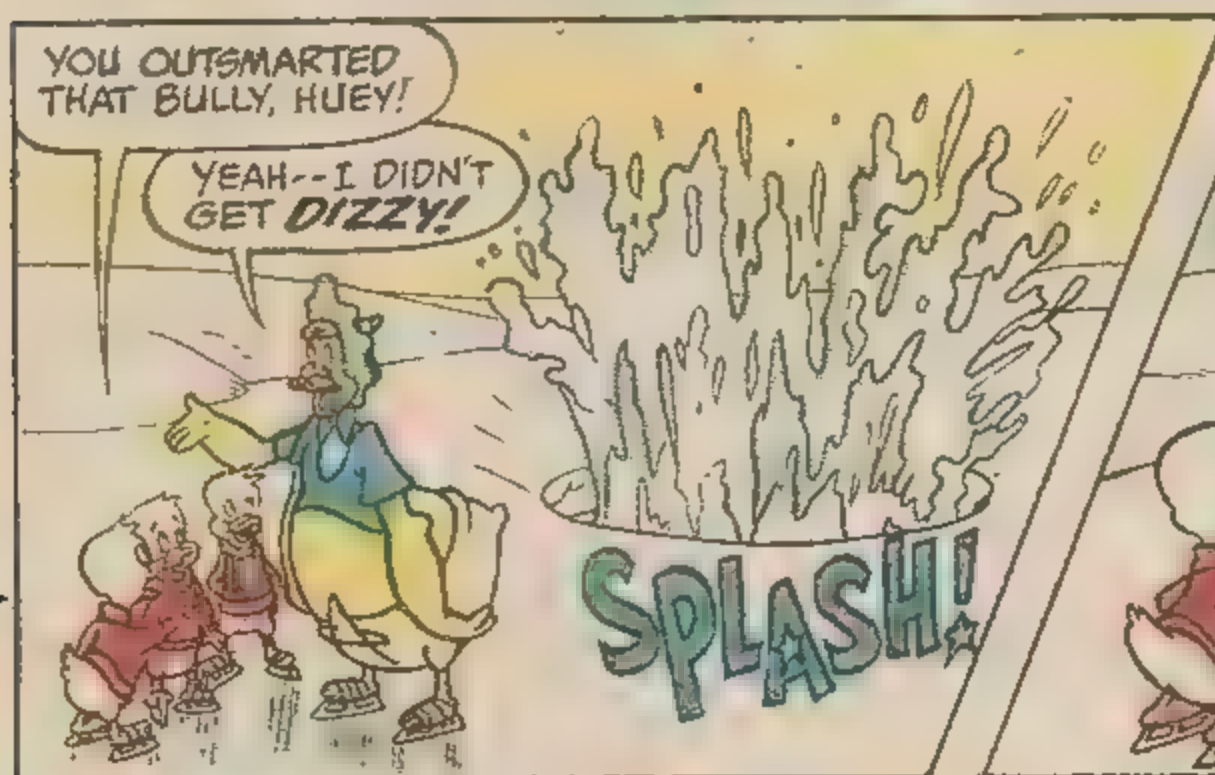
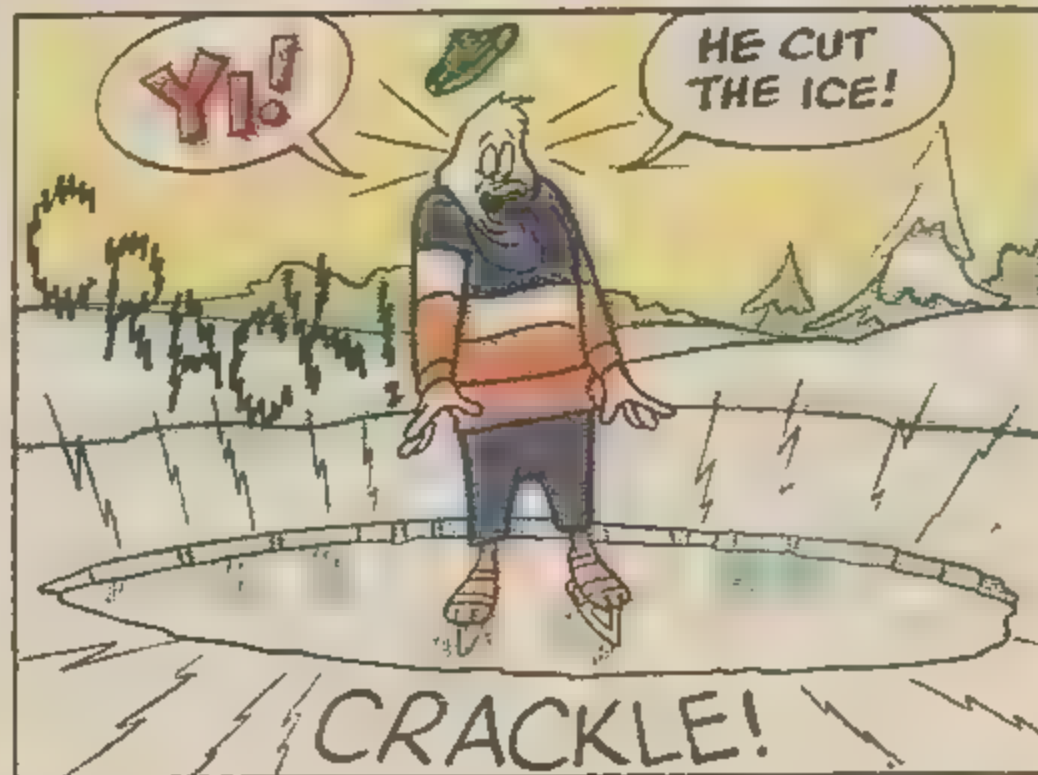
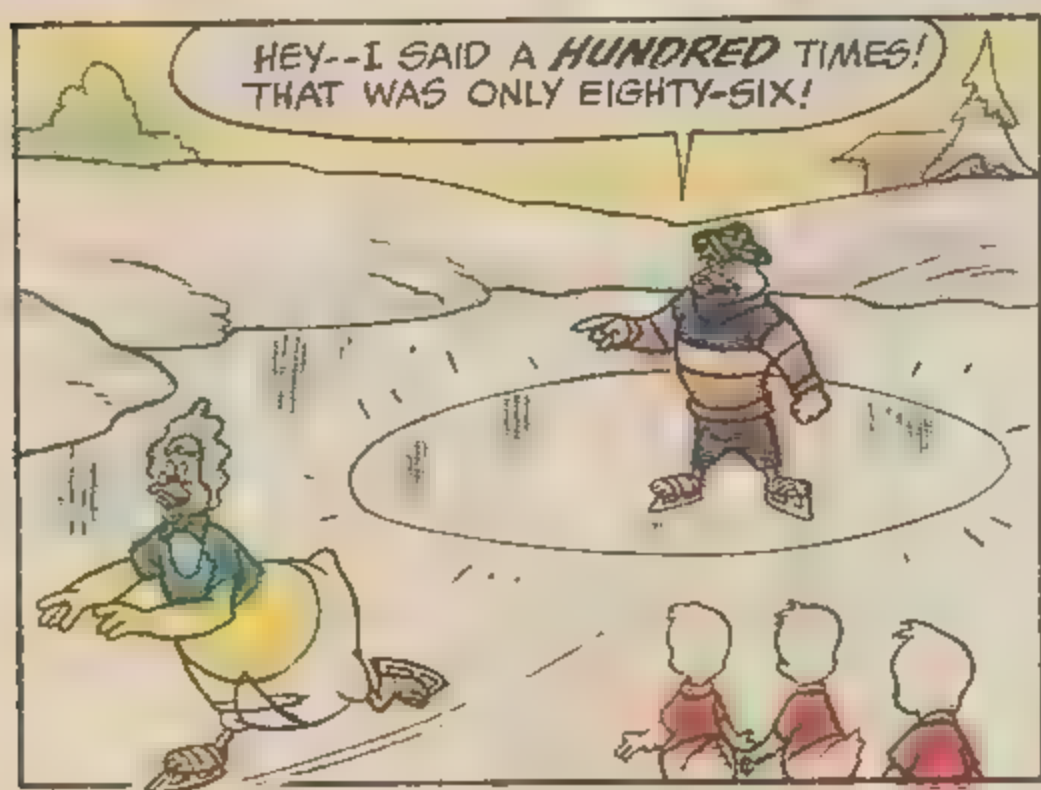
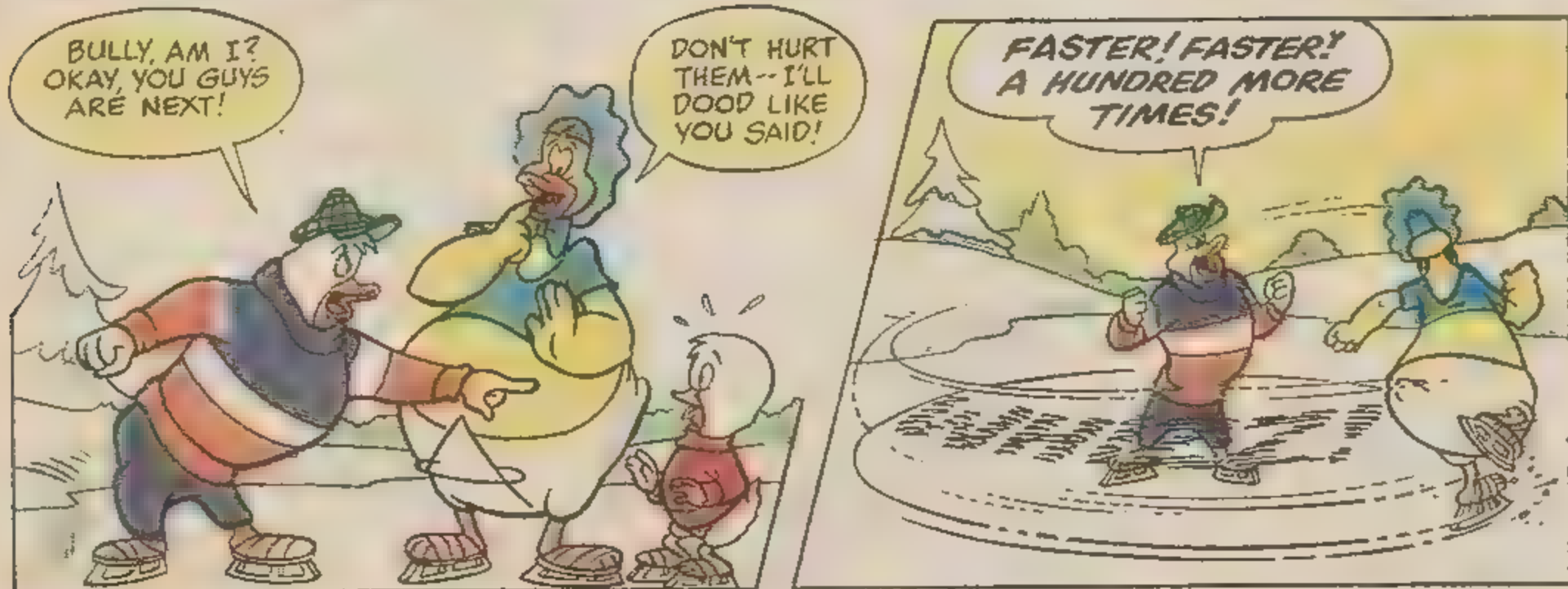
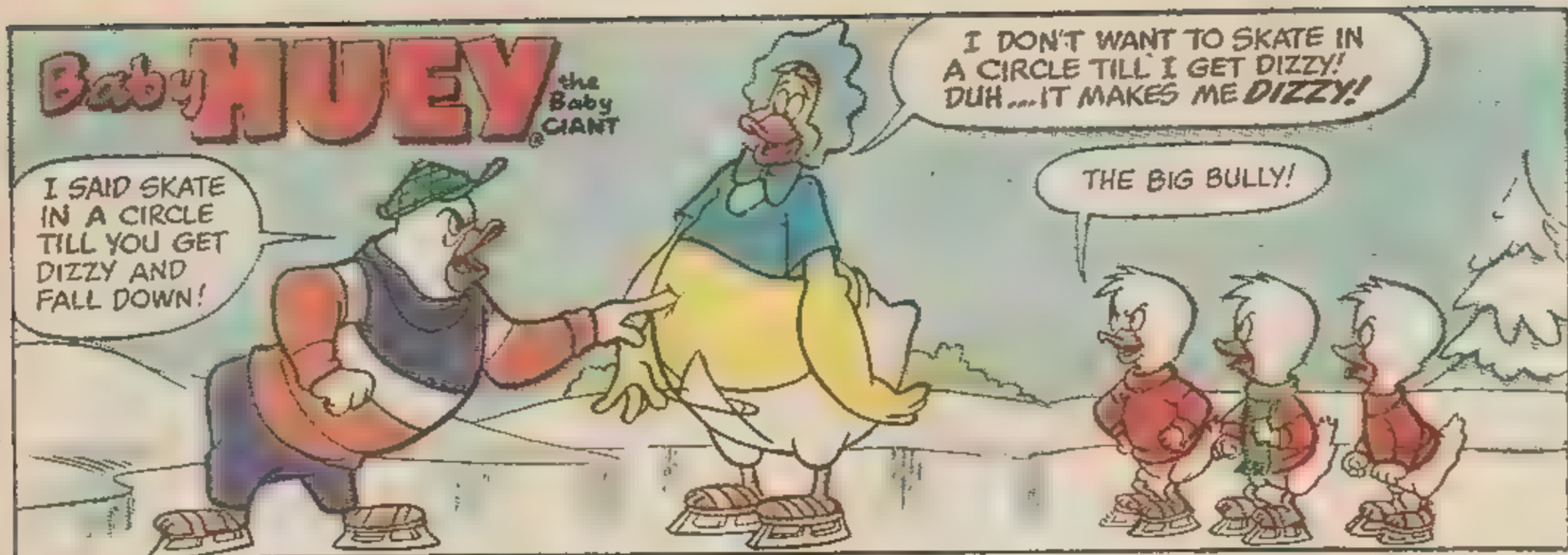
BULLDOG!

SWISH!

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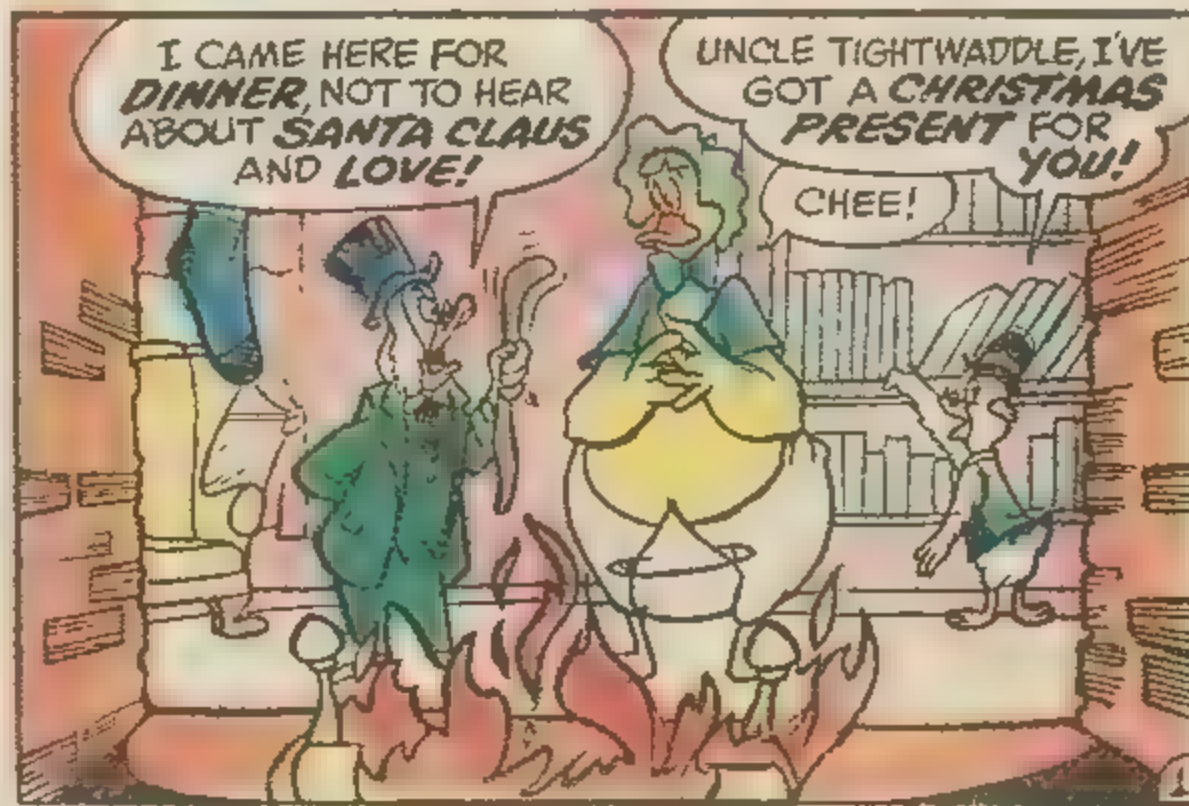
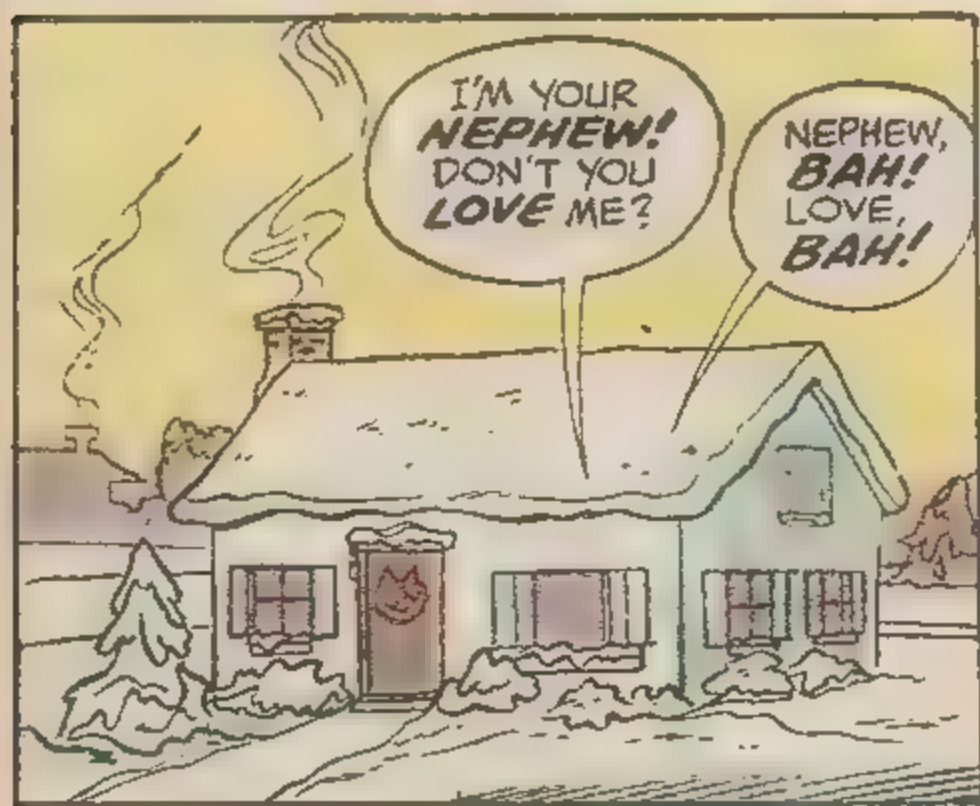
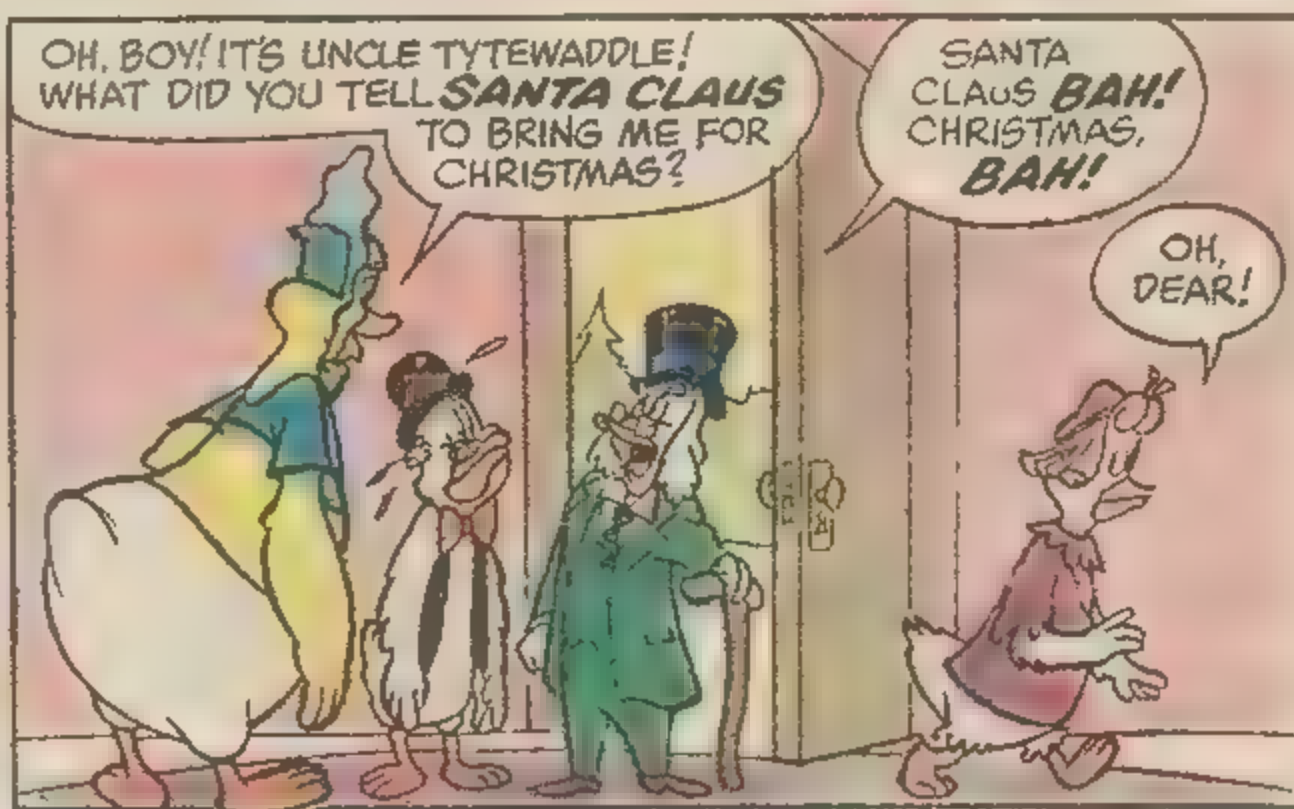
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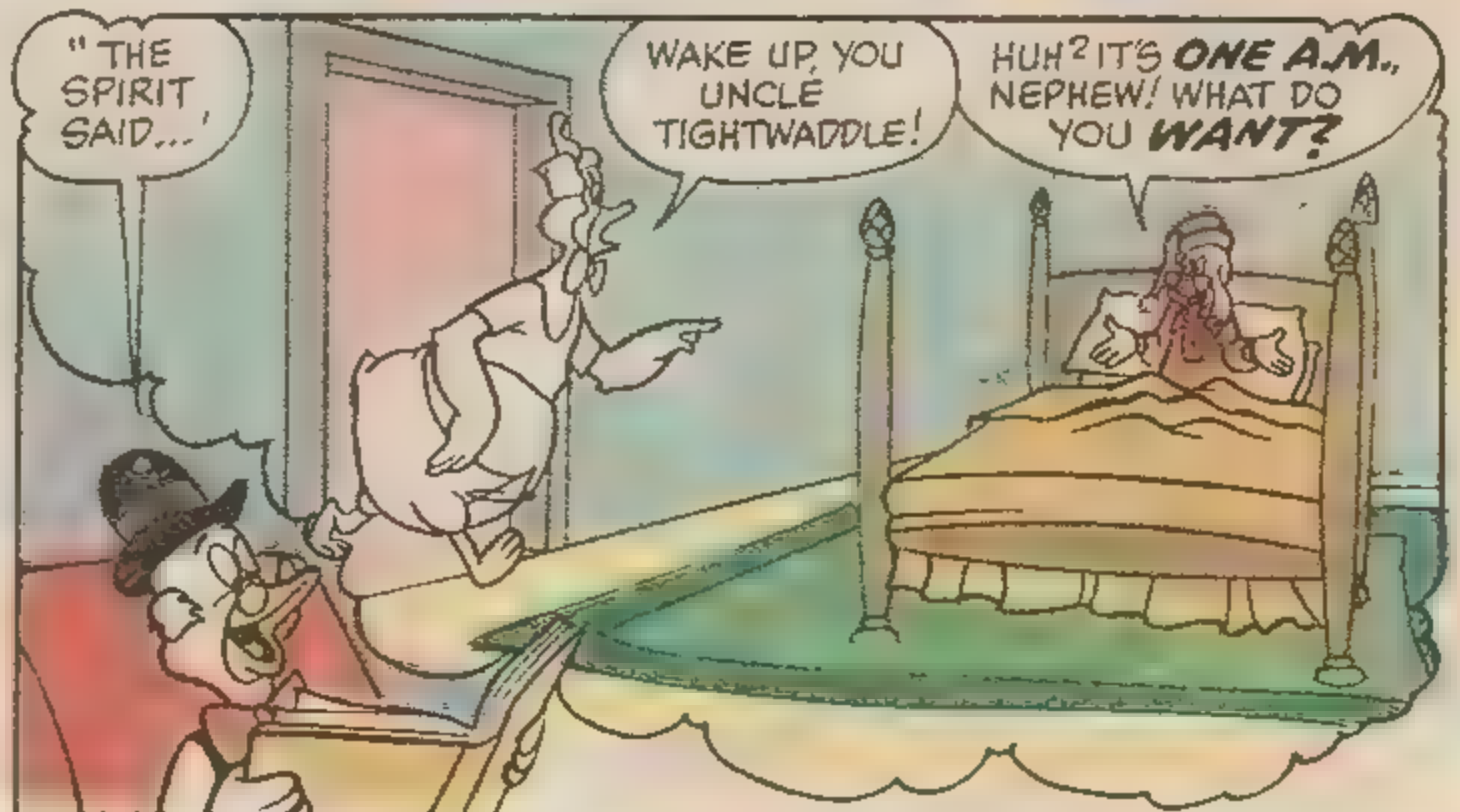
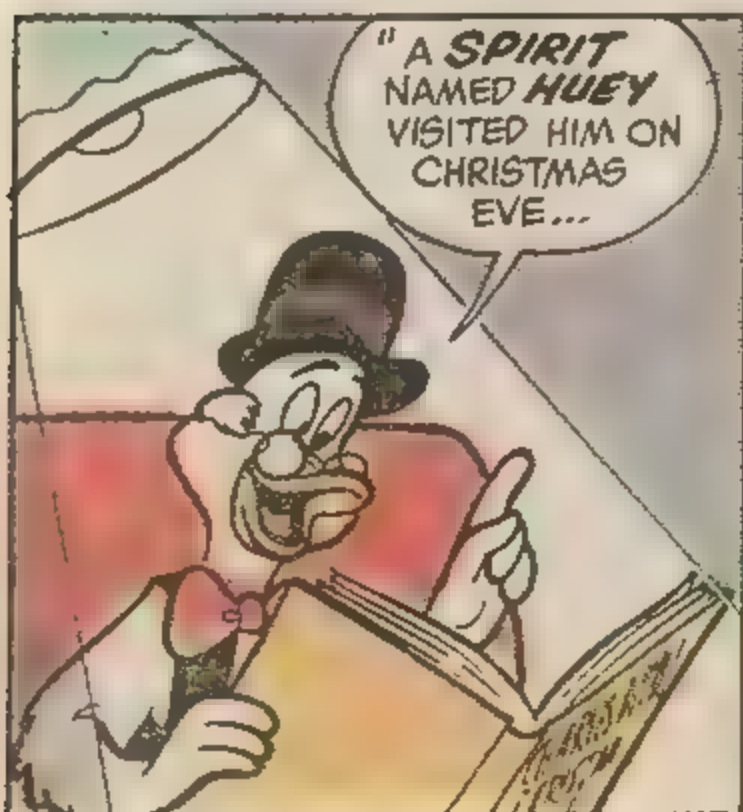
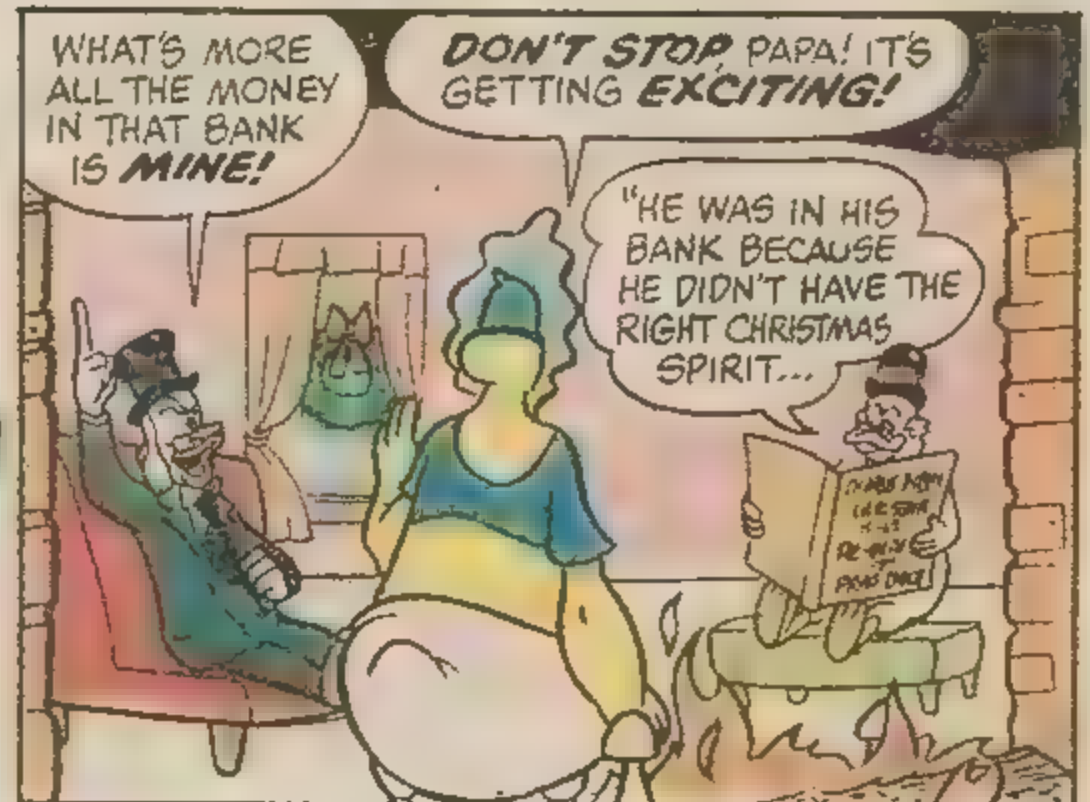
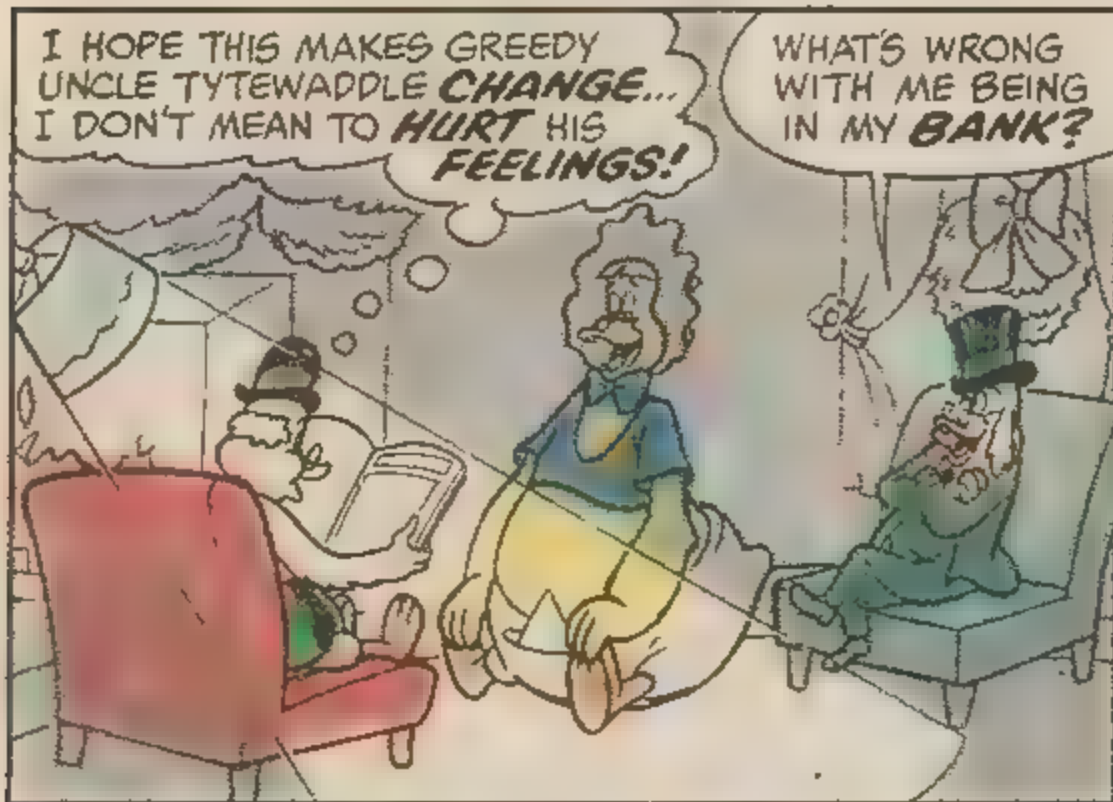
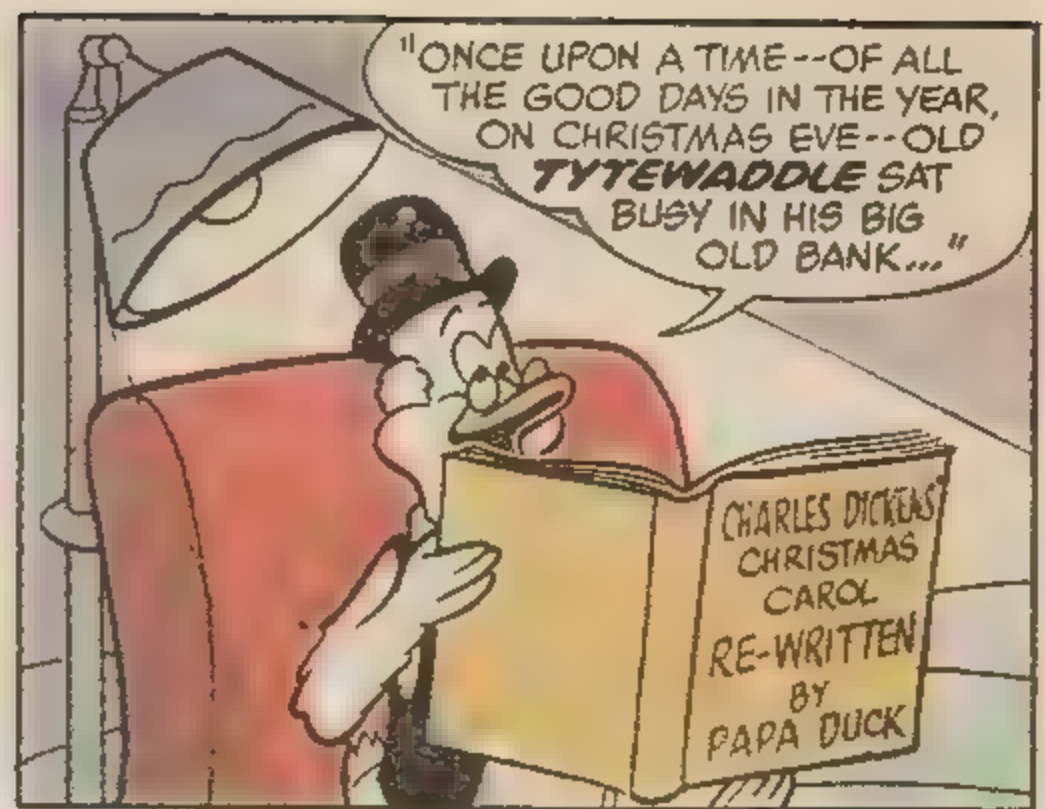
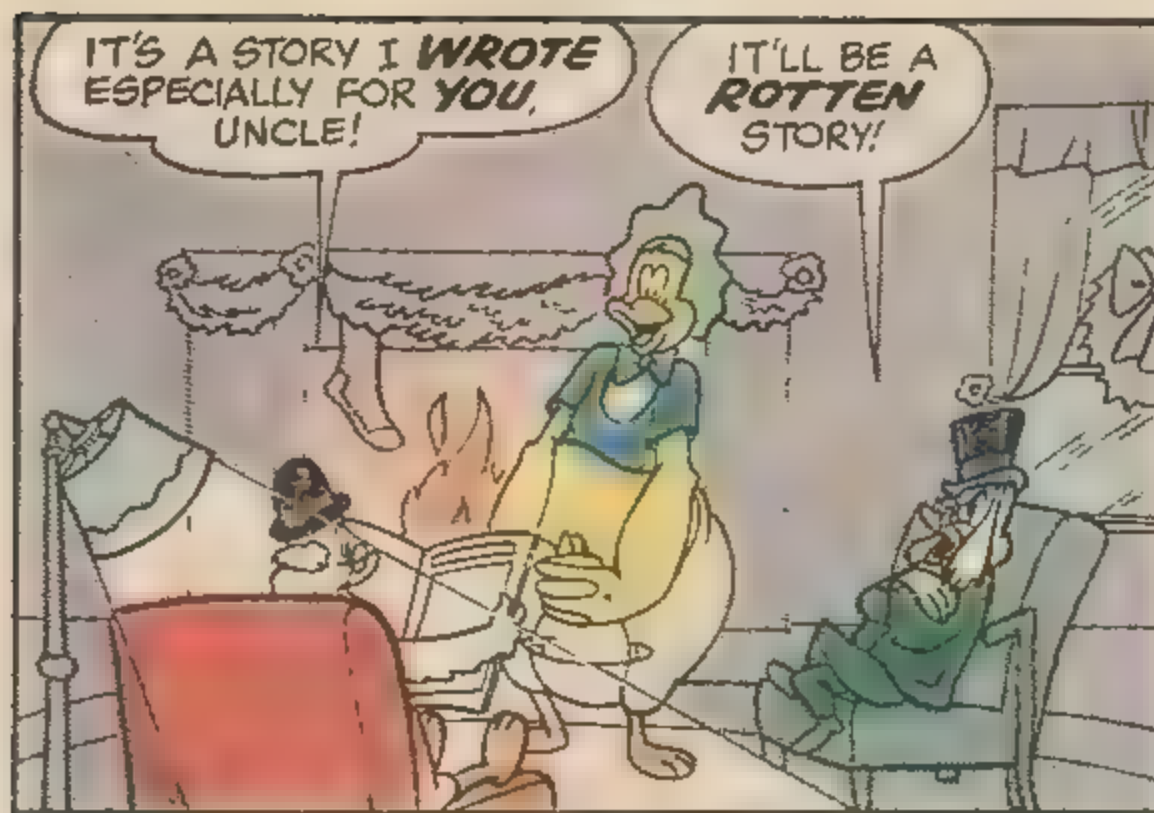
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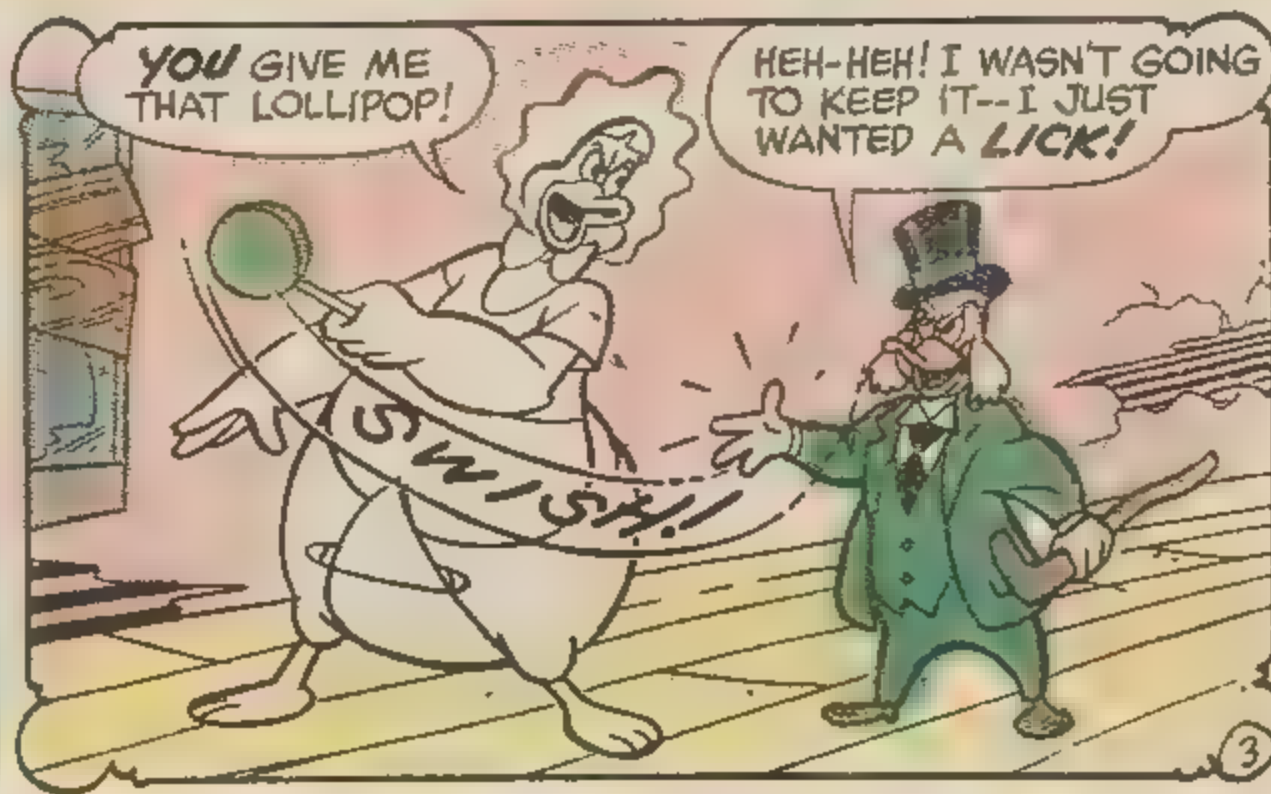
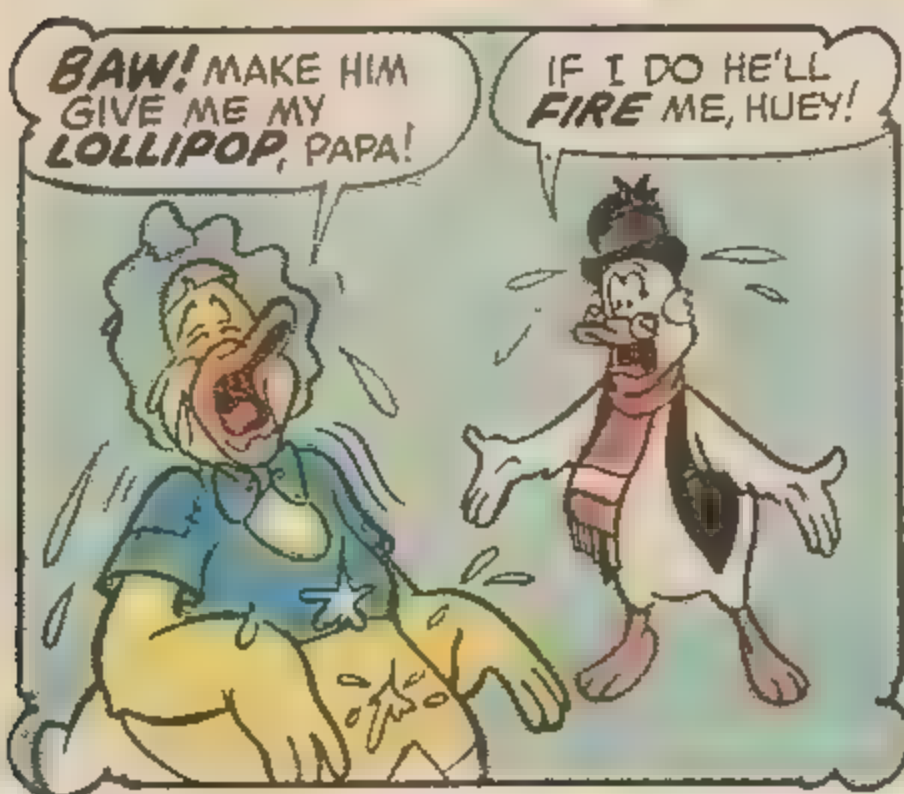
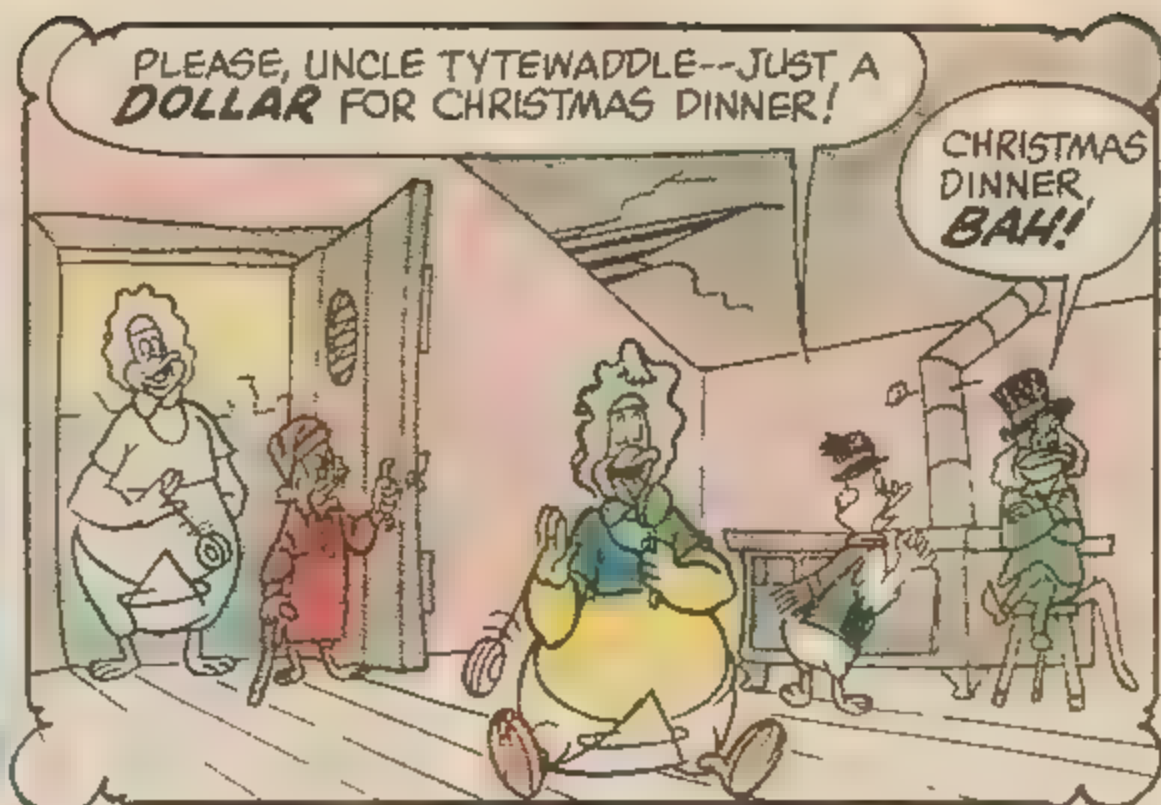
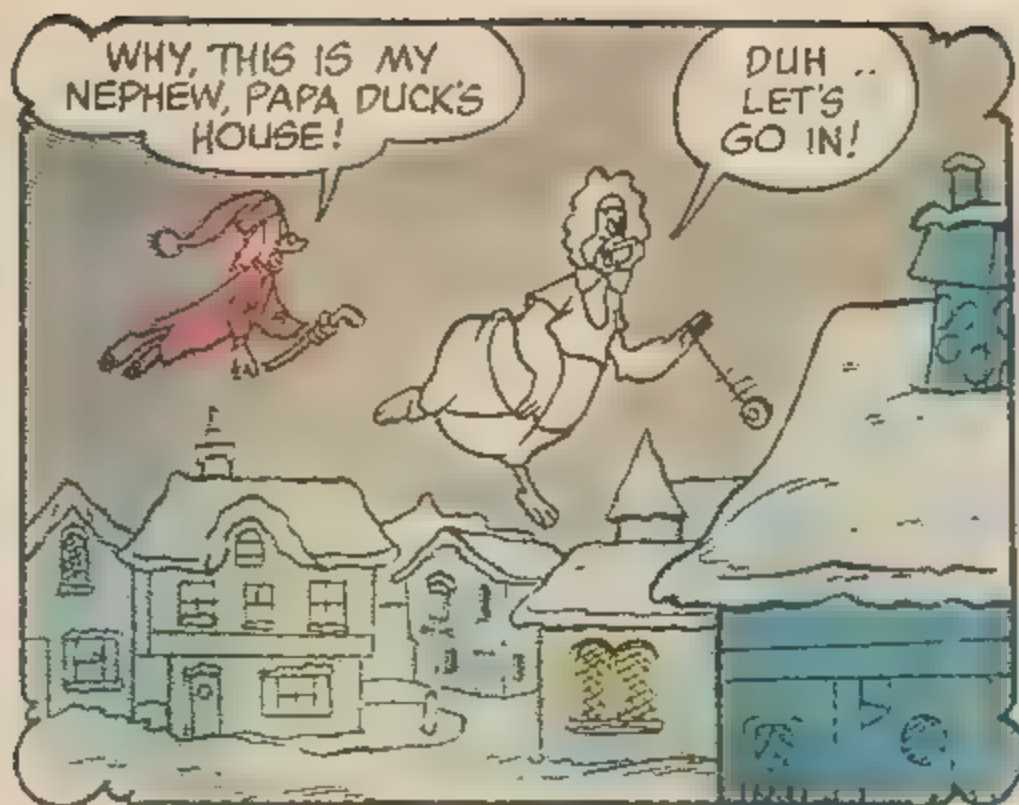
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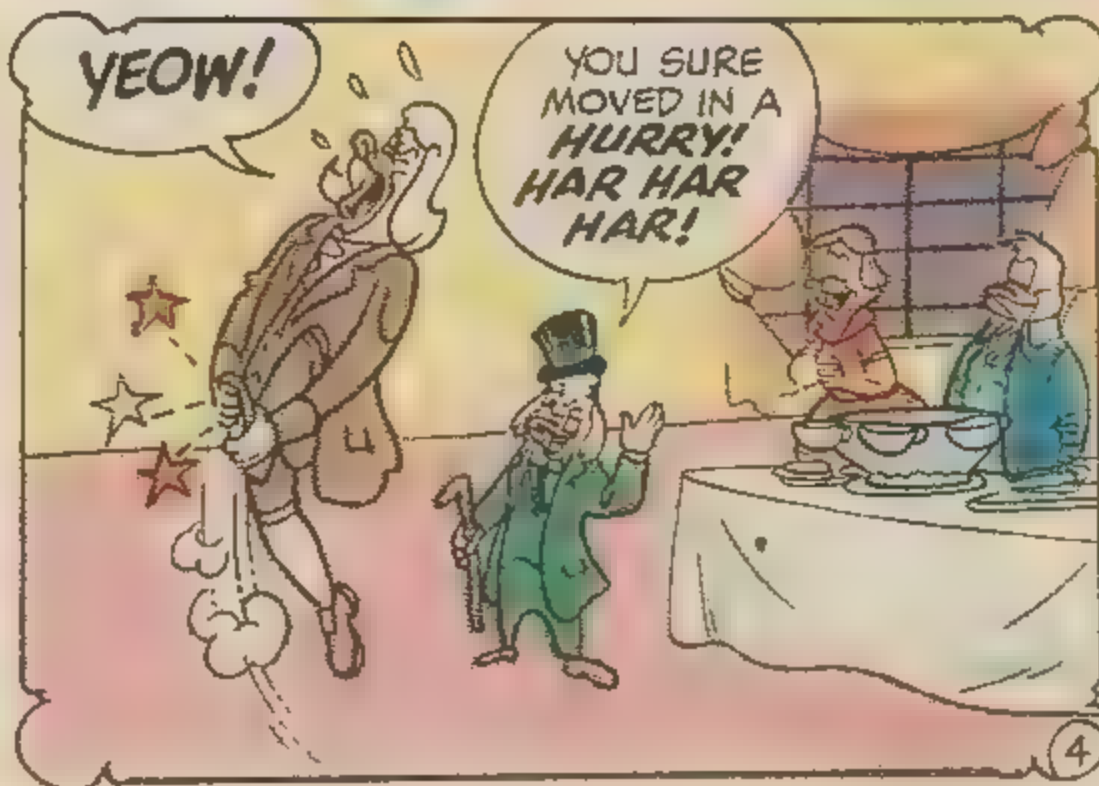
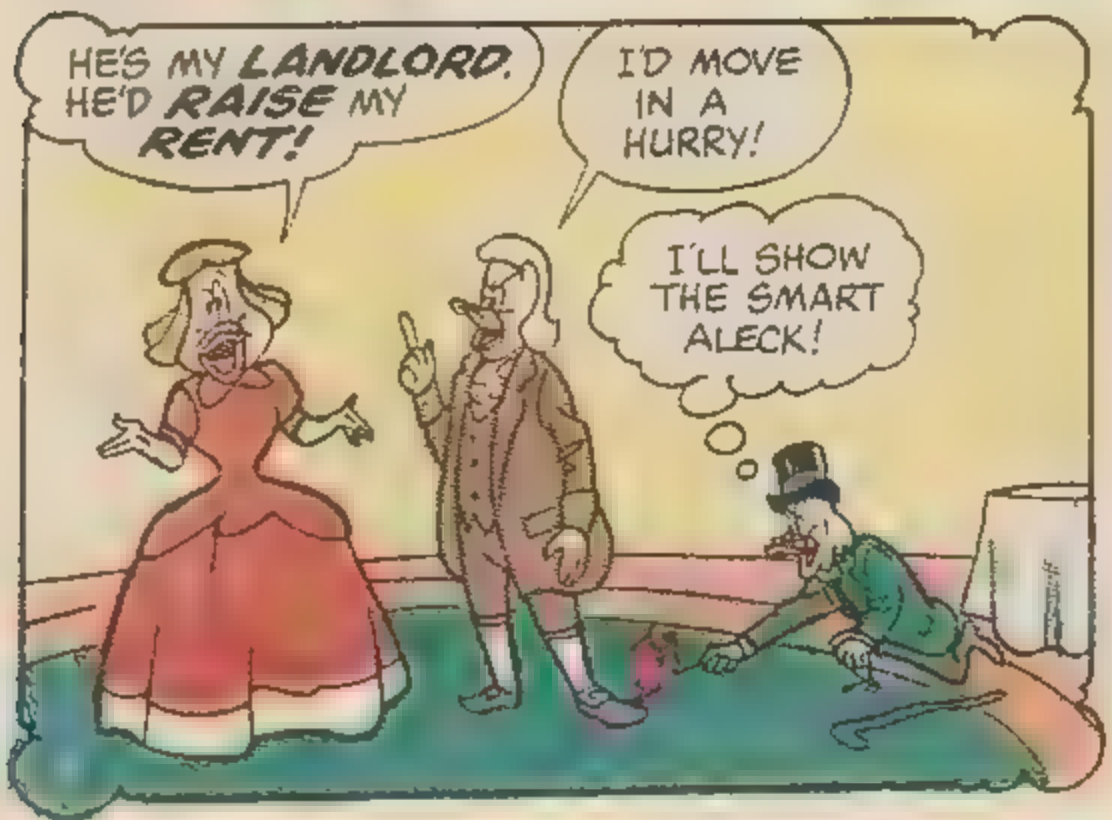
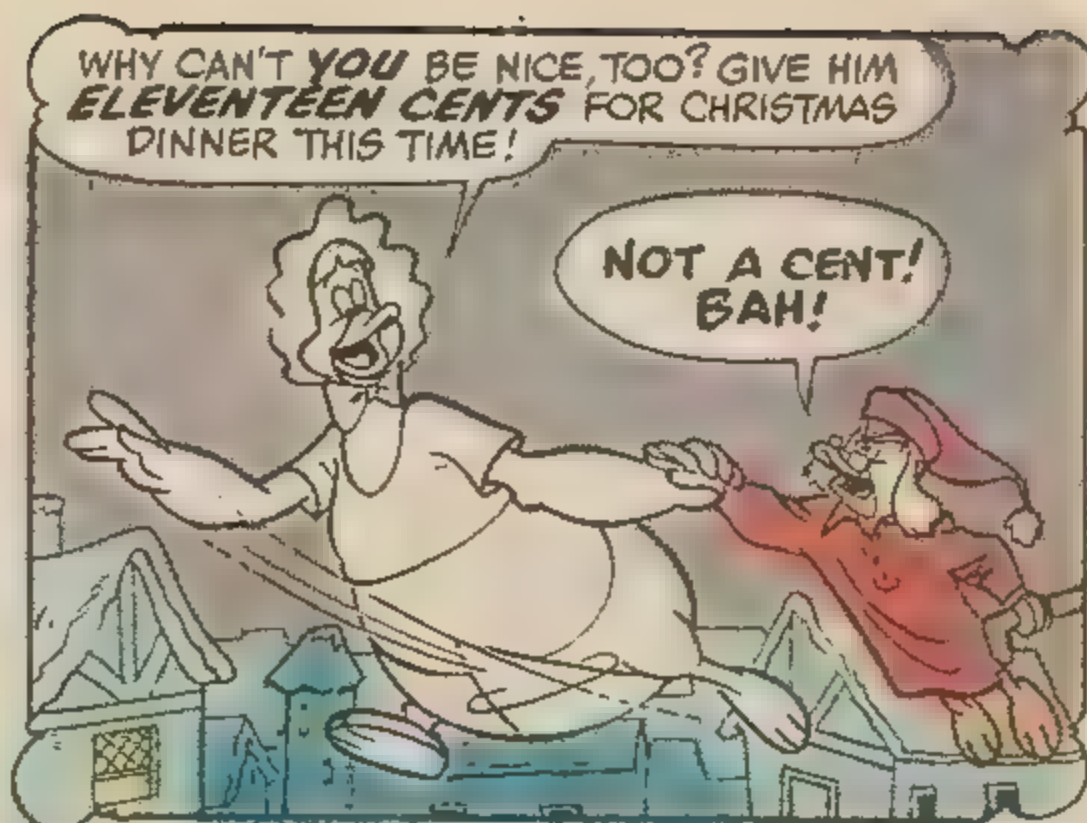
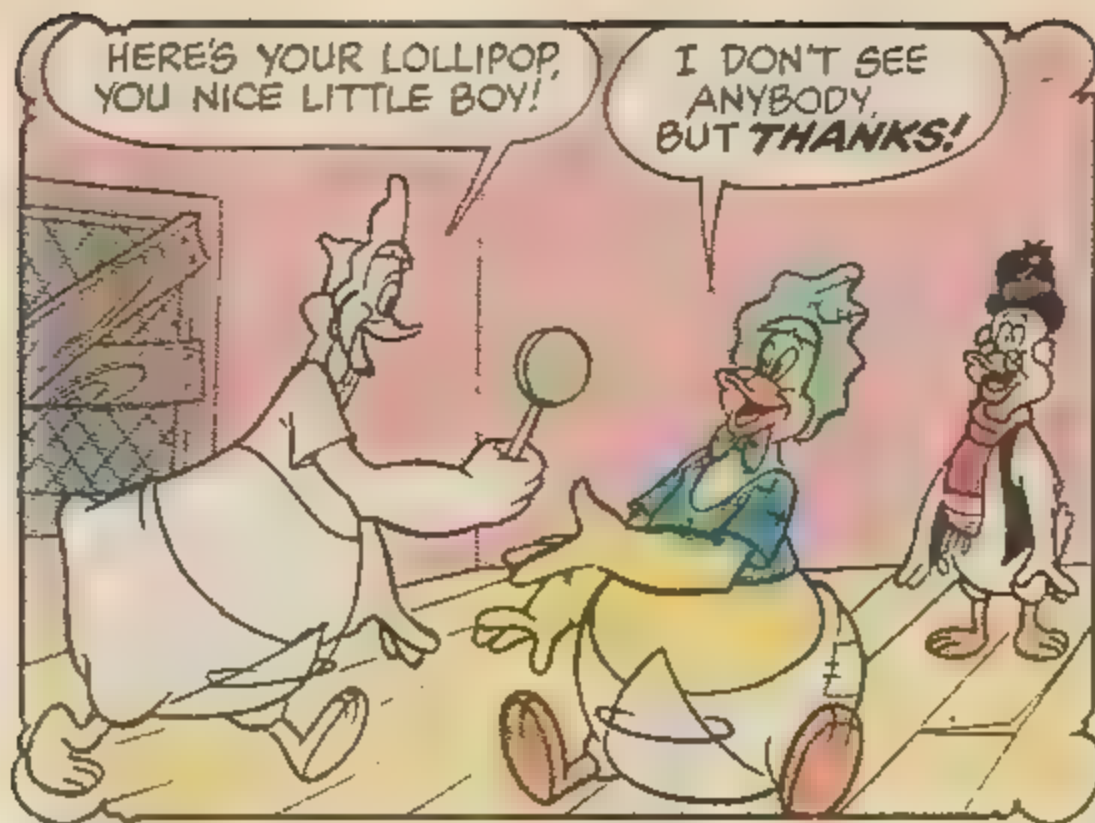
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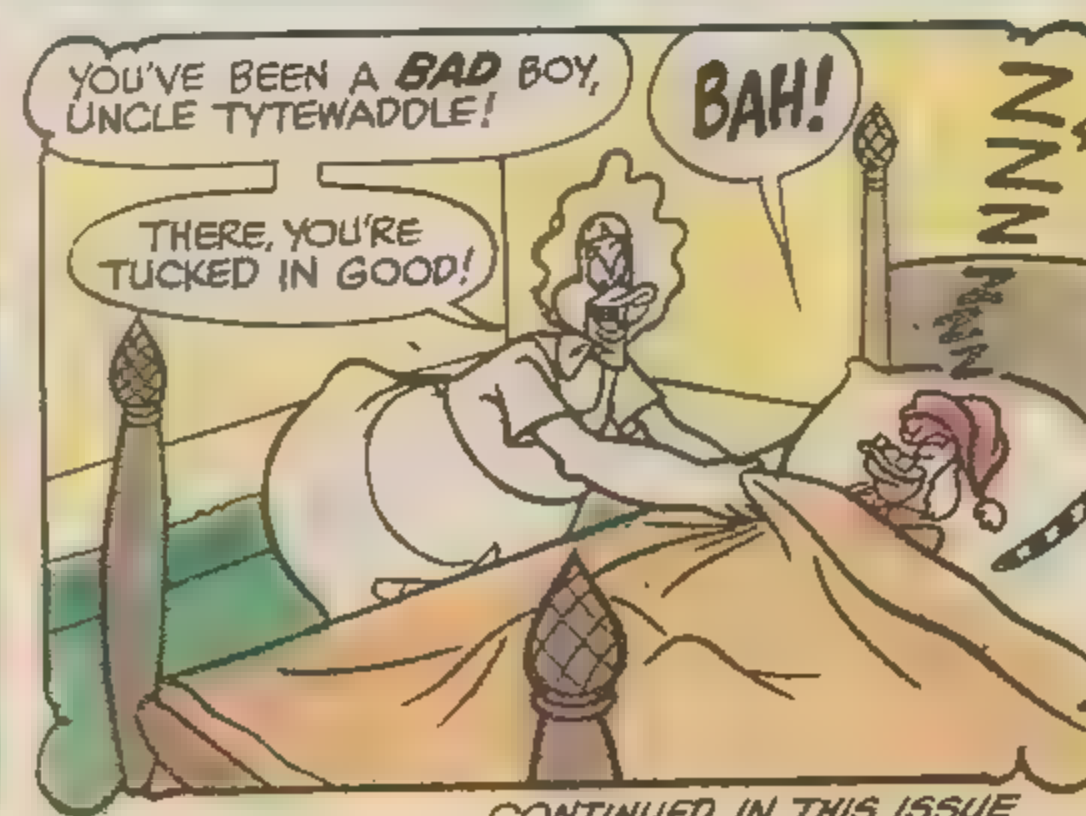
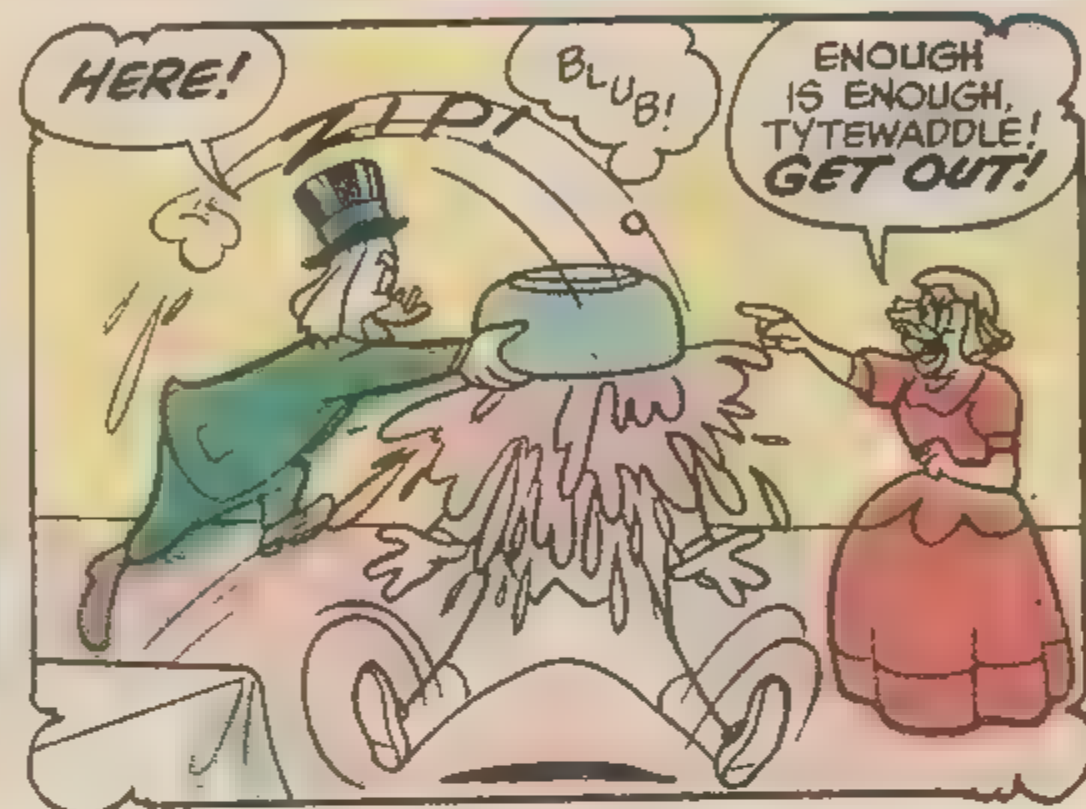
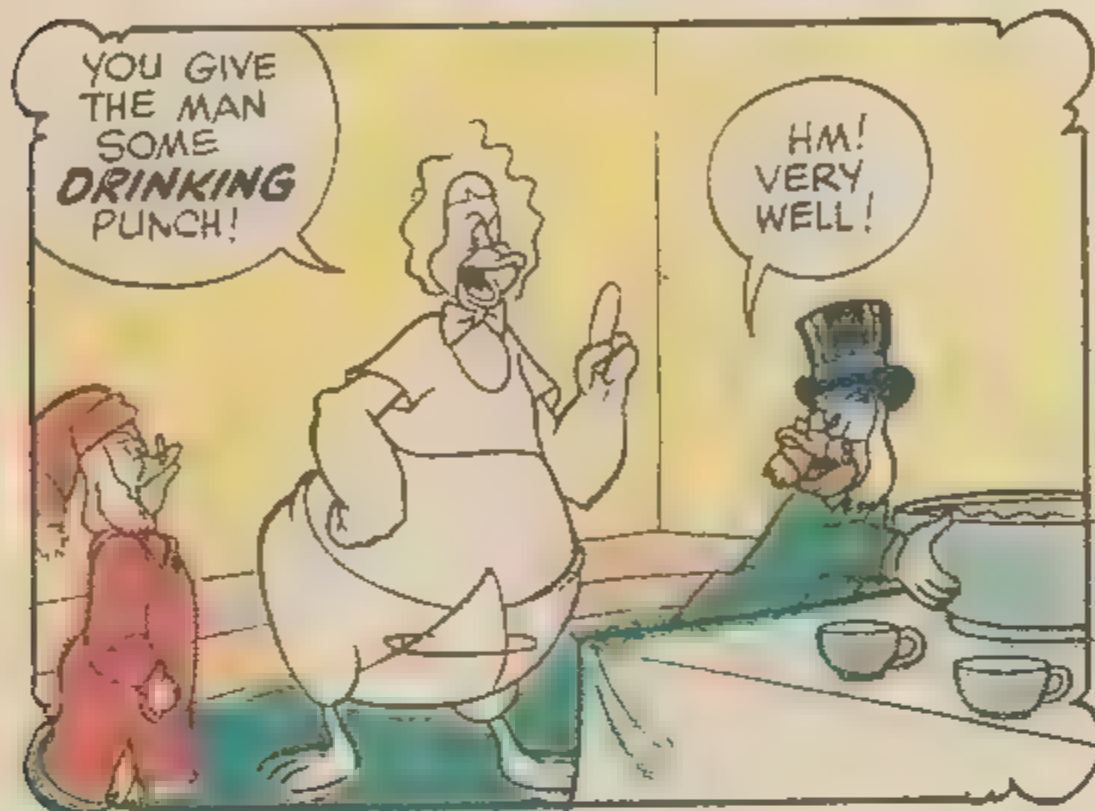
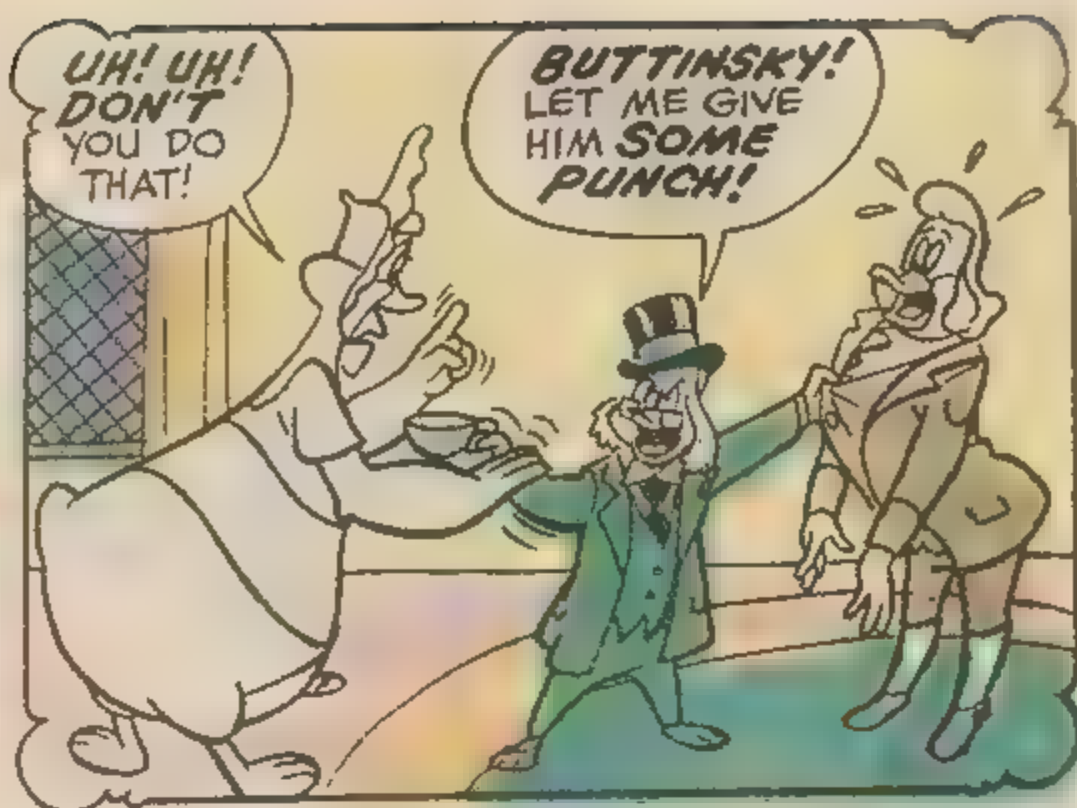
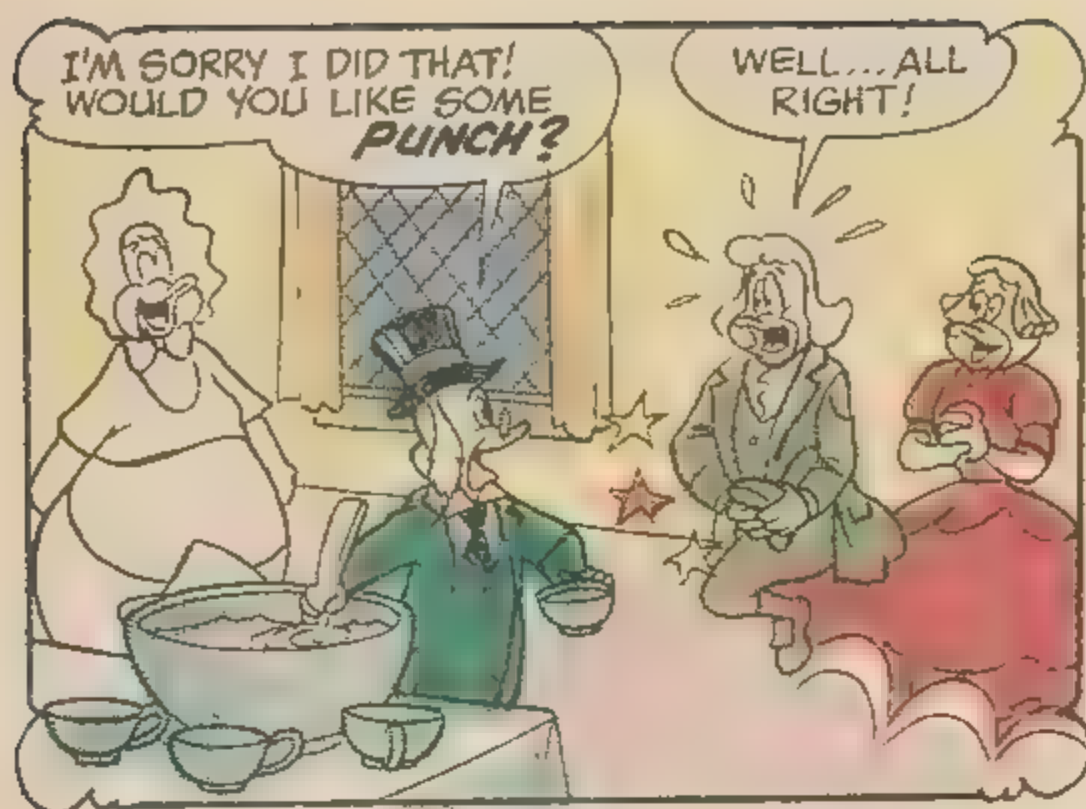
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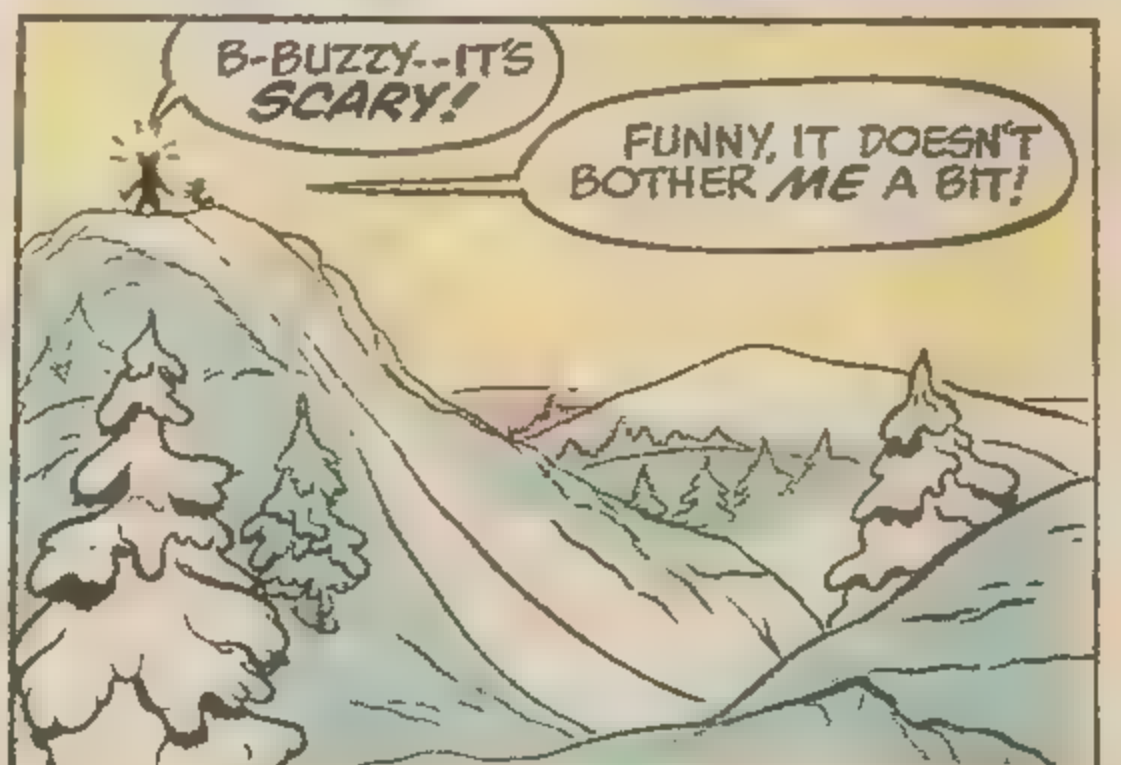
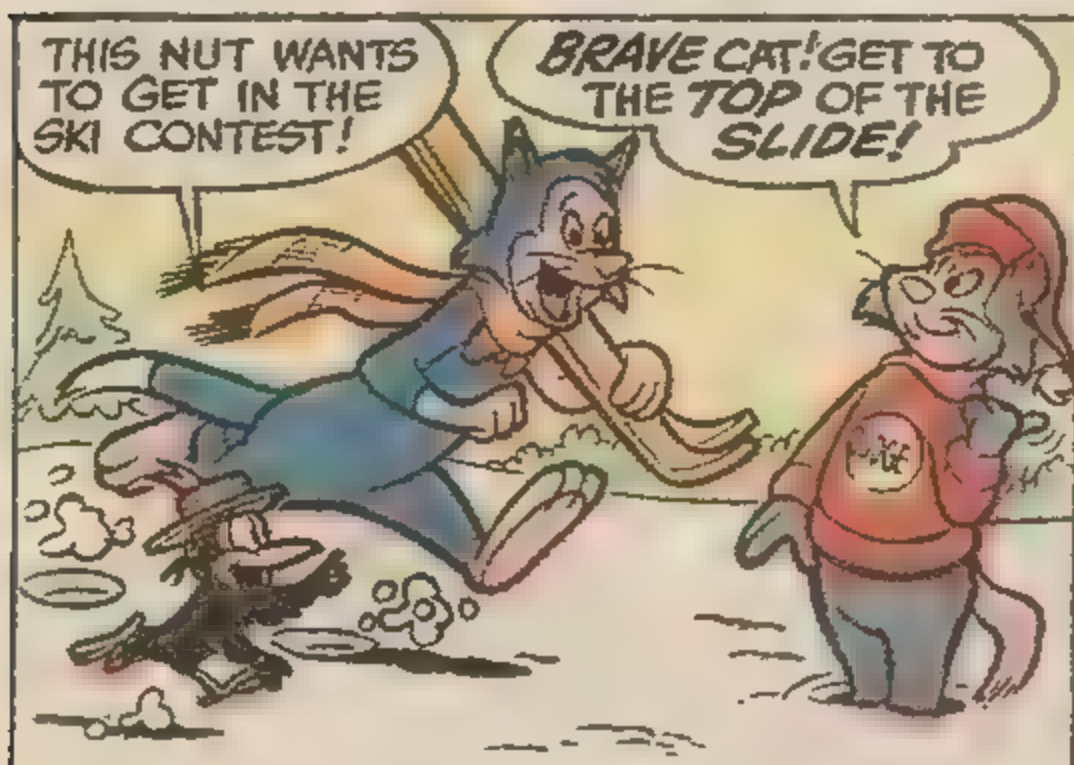
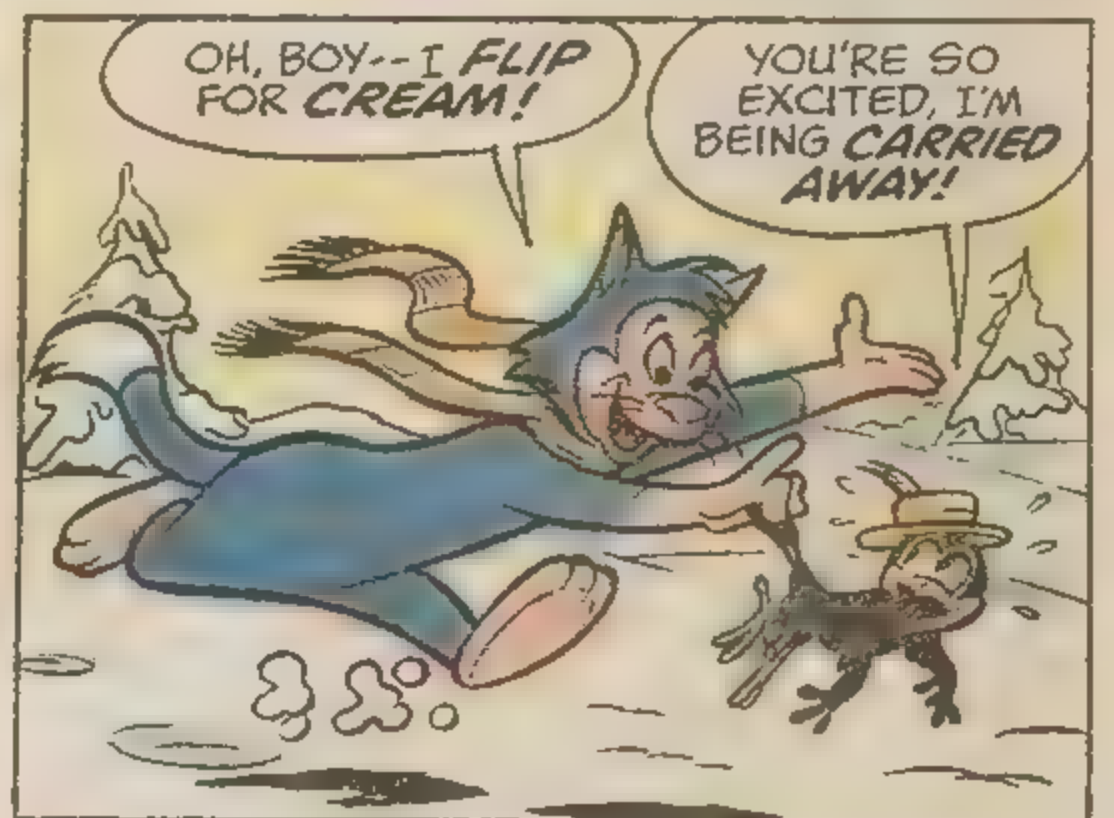
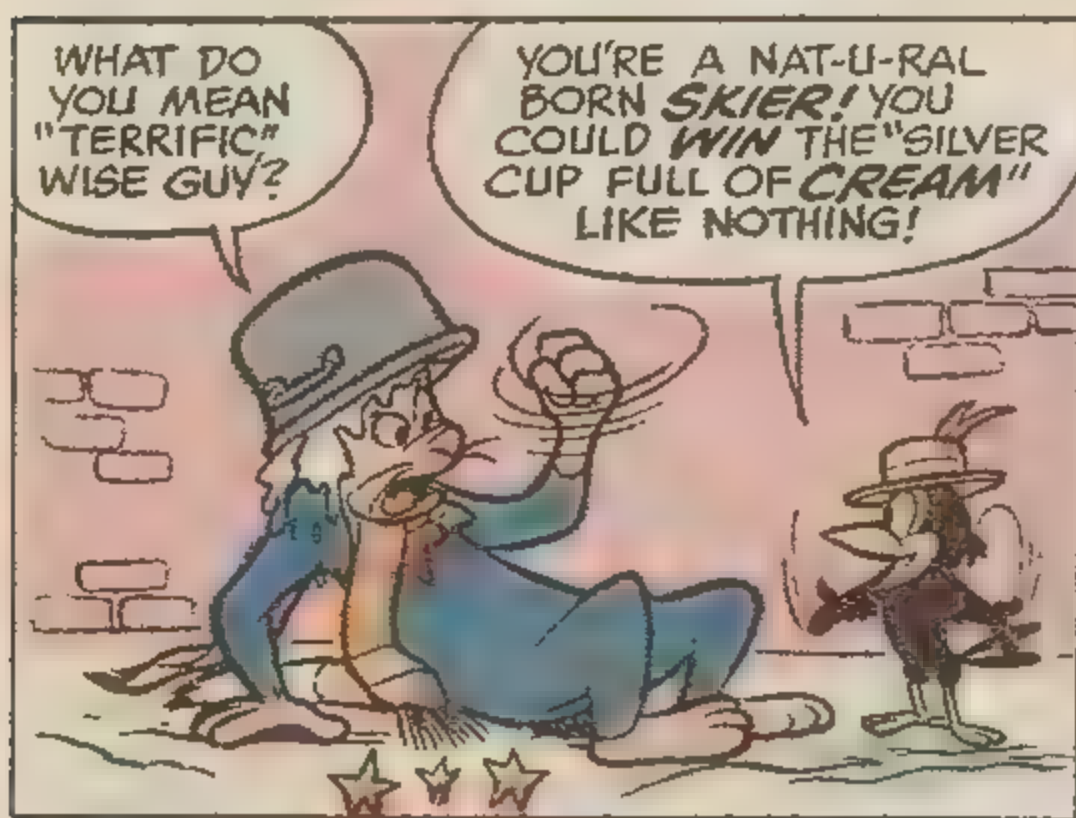
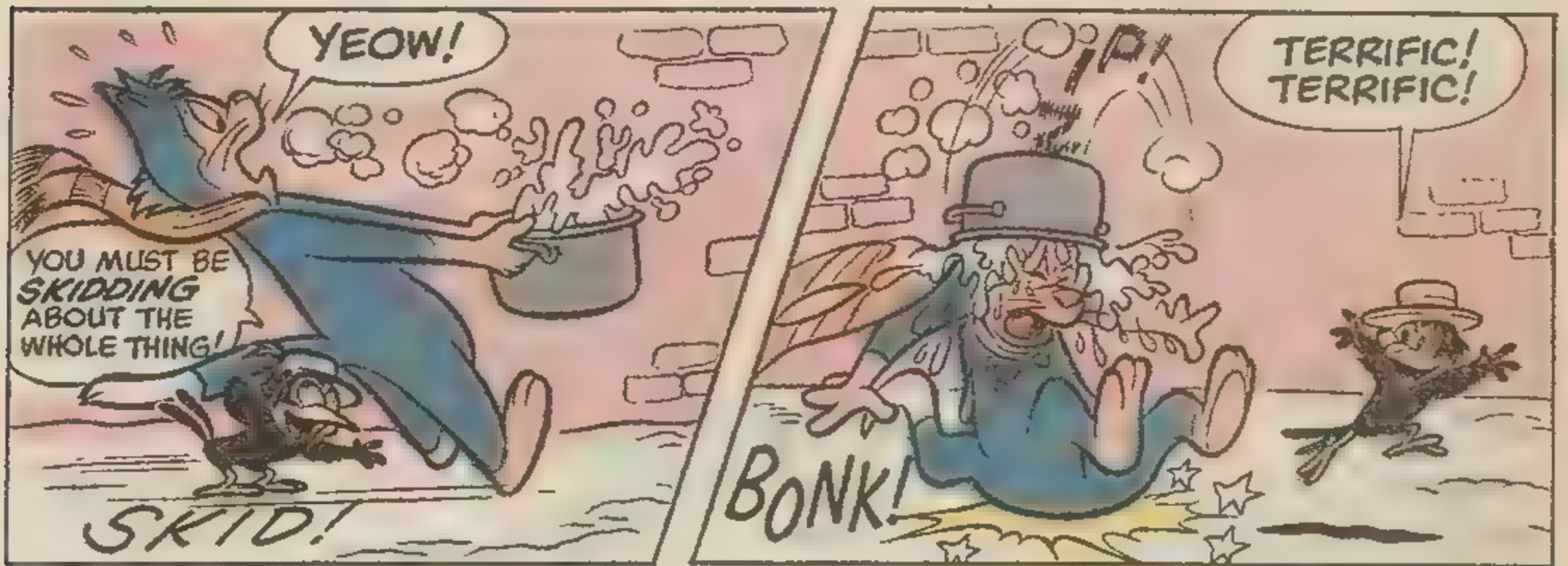
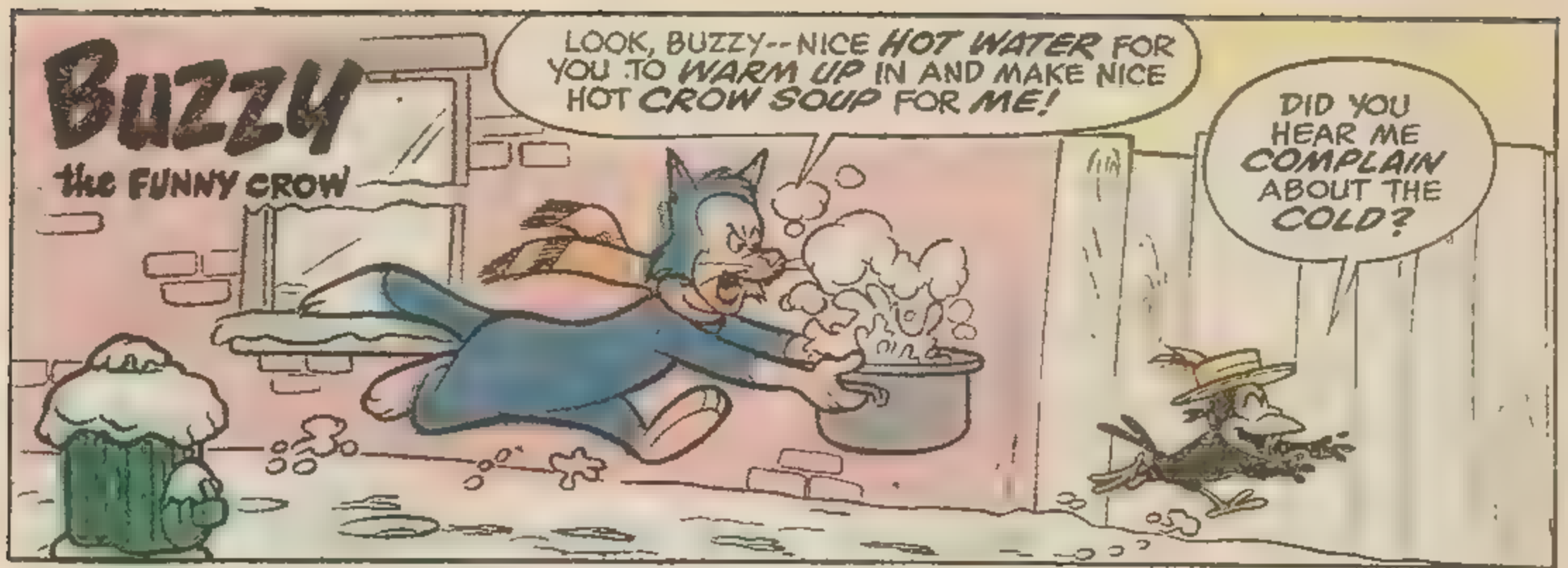


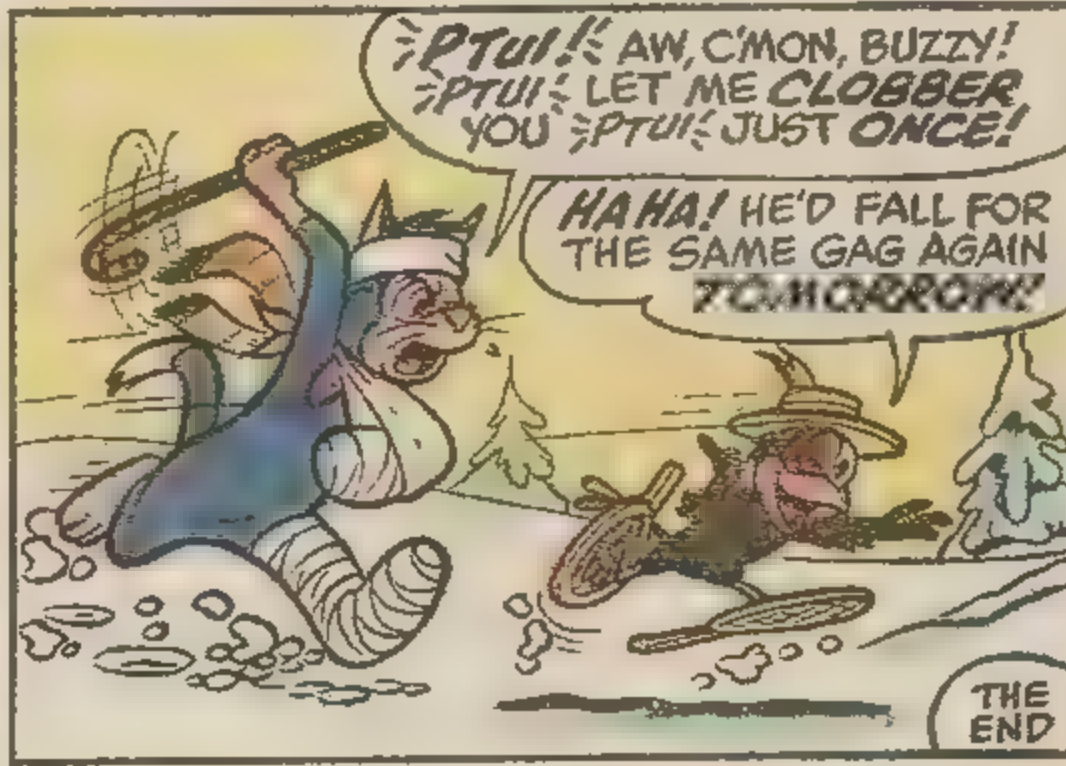
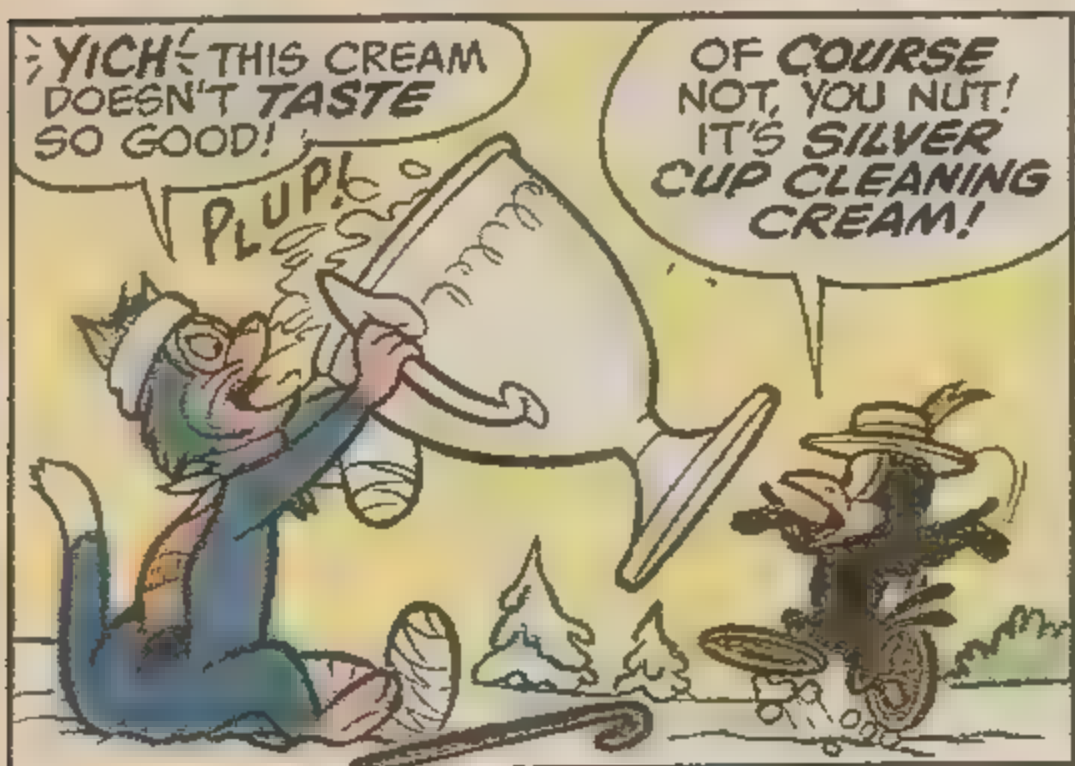
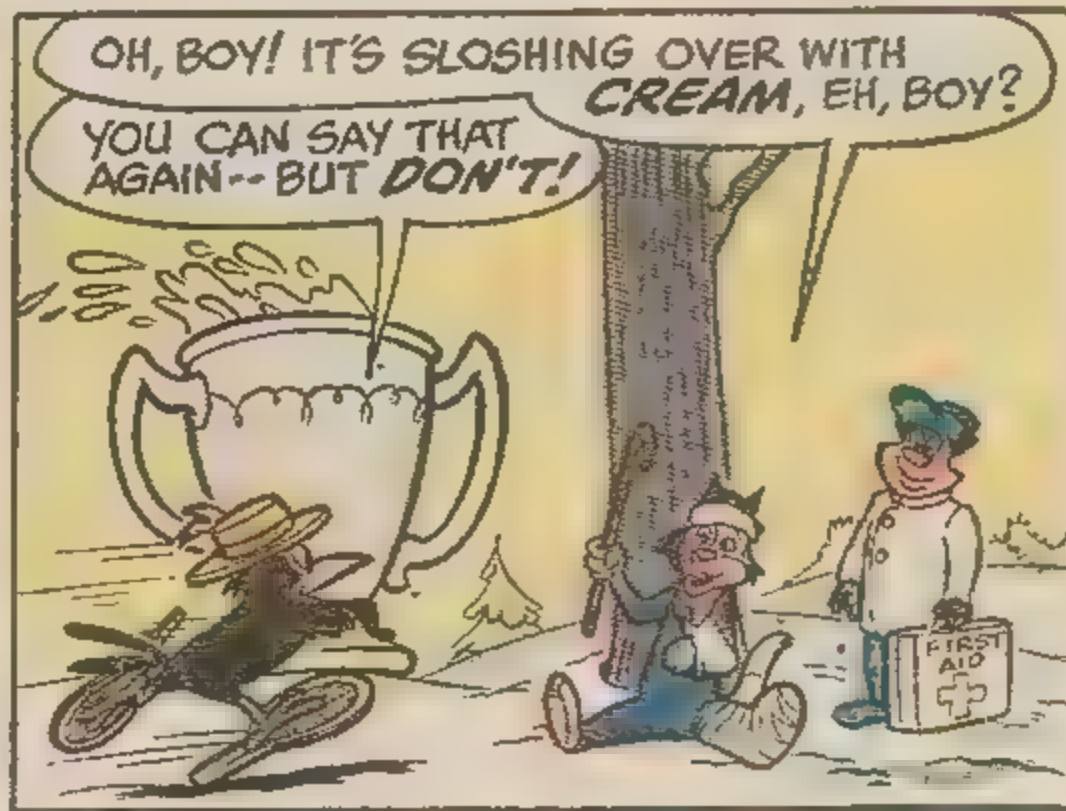
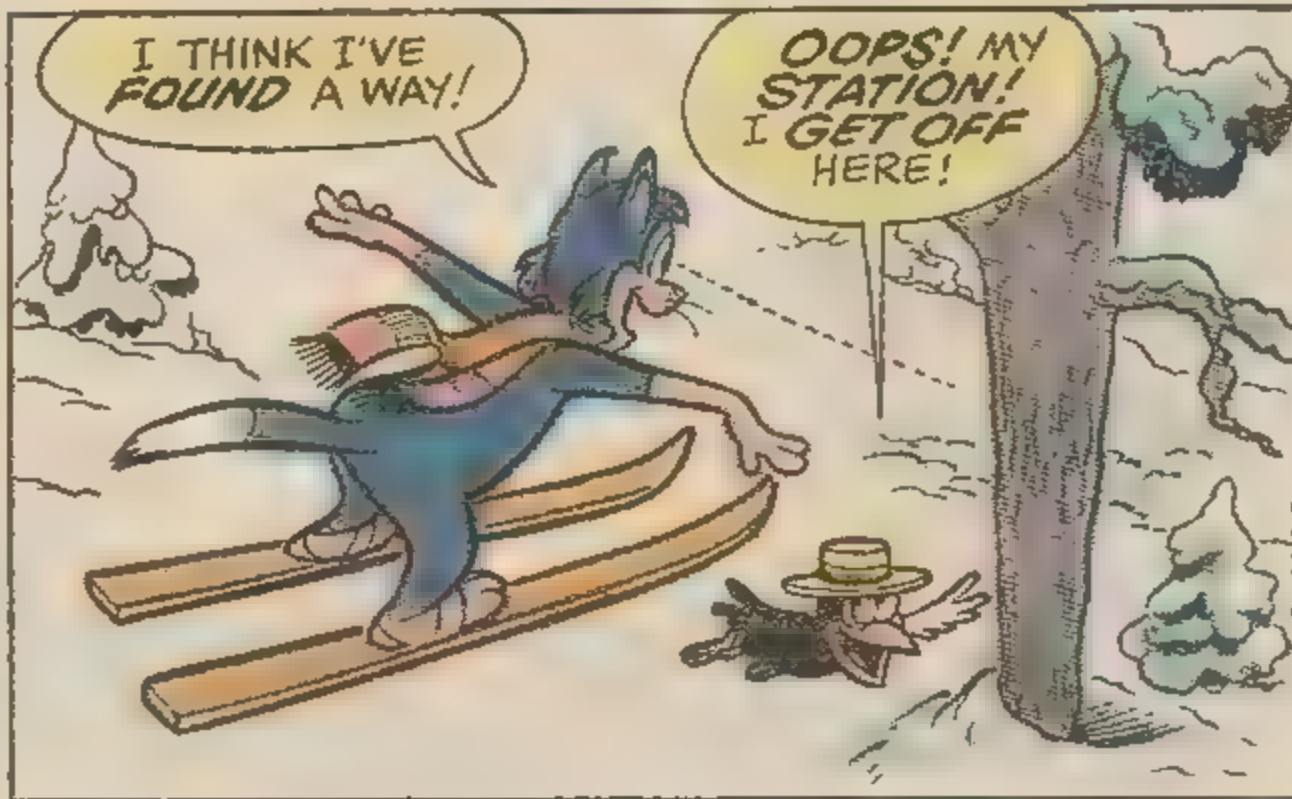
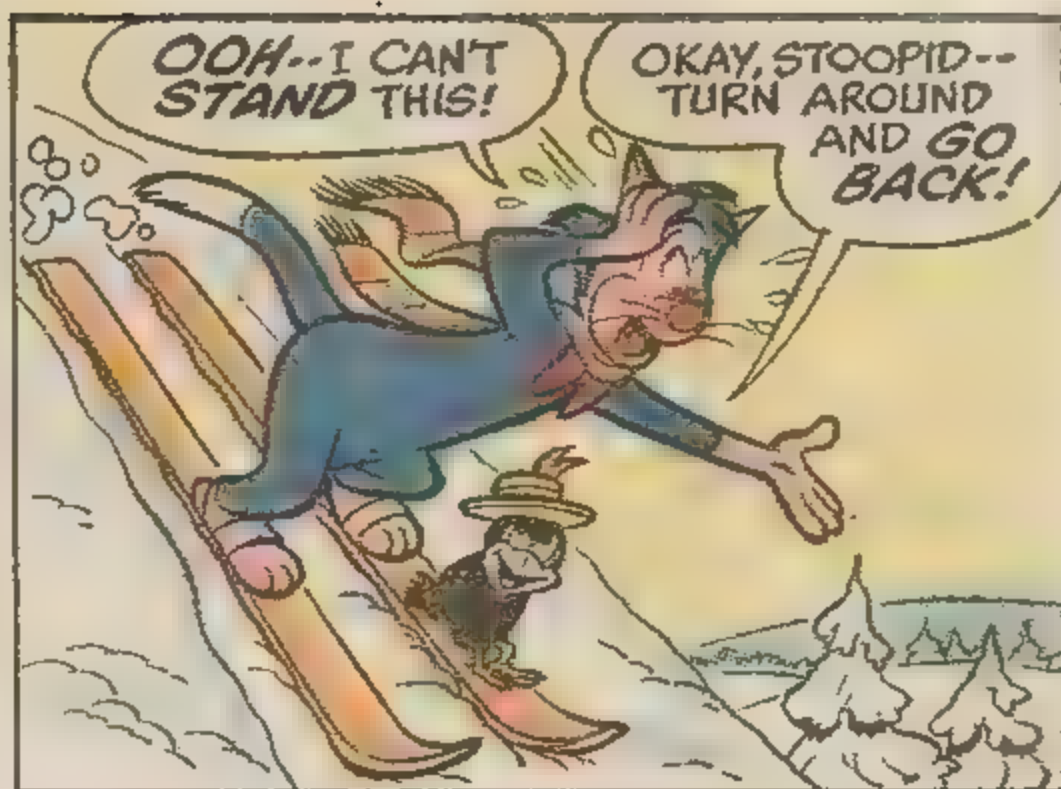
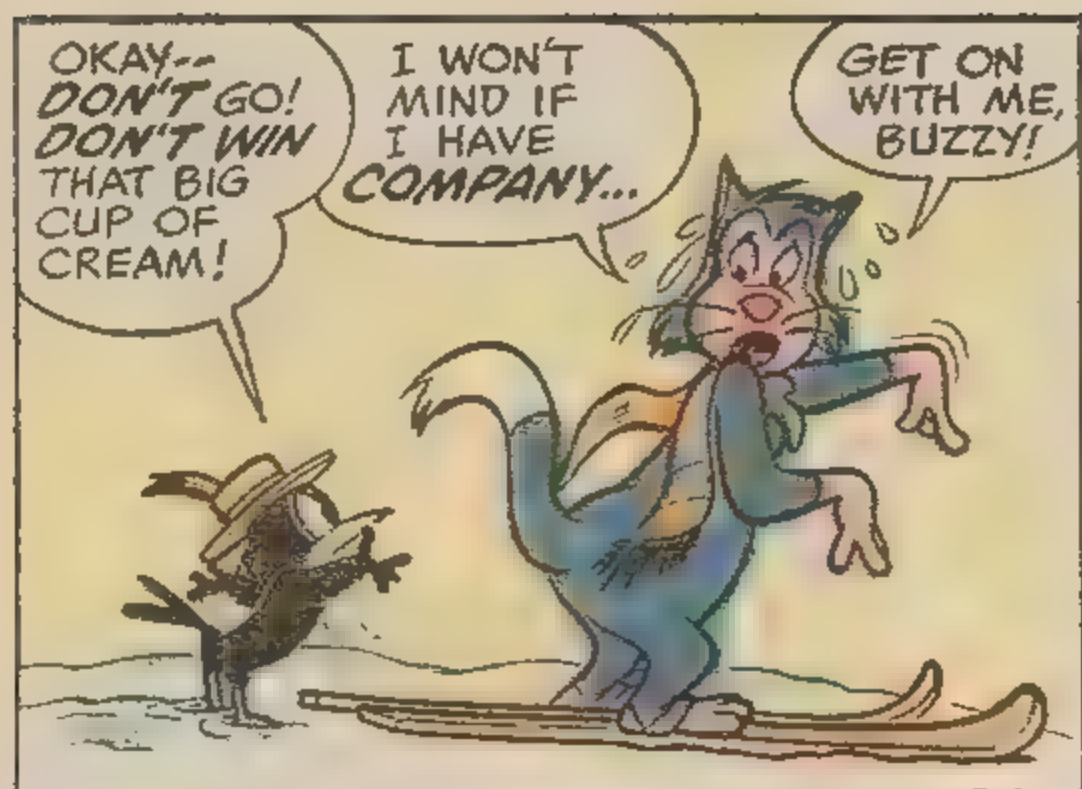






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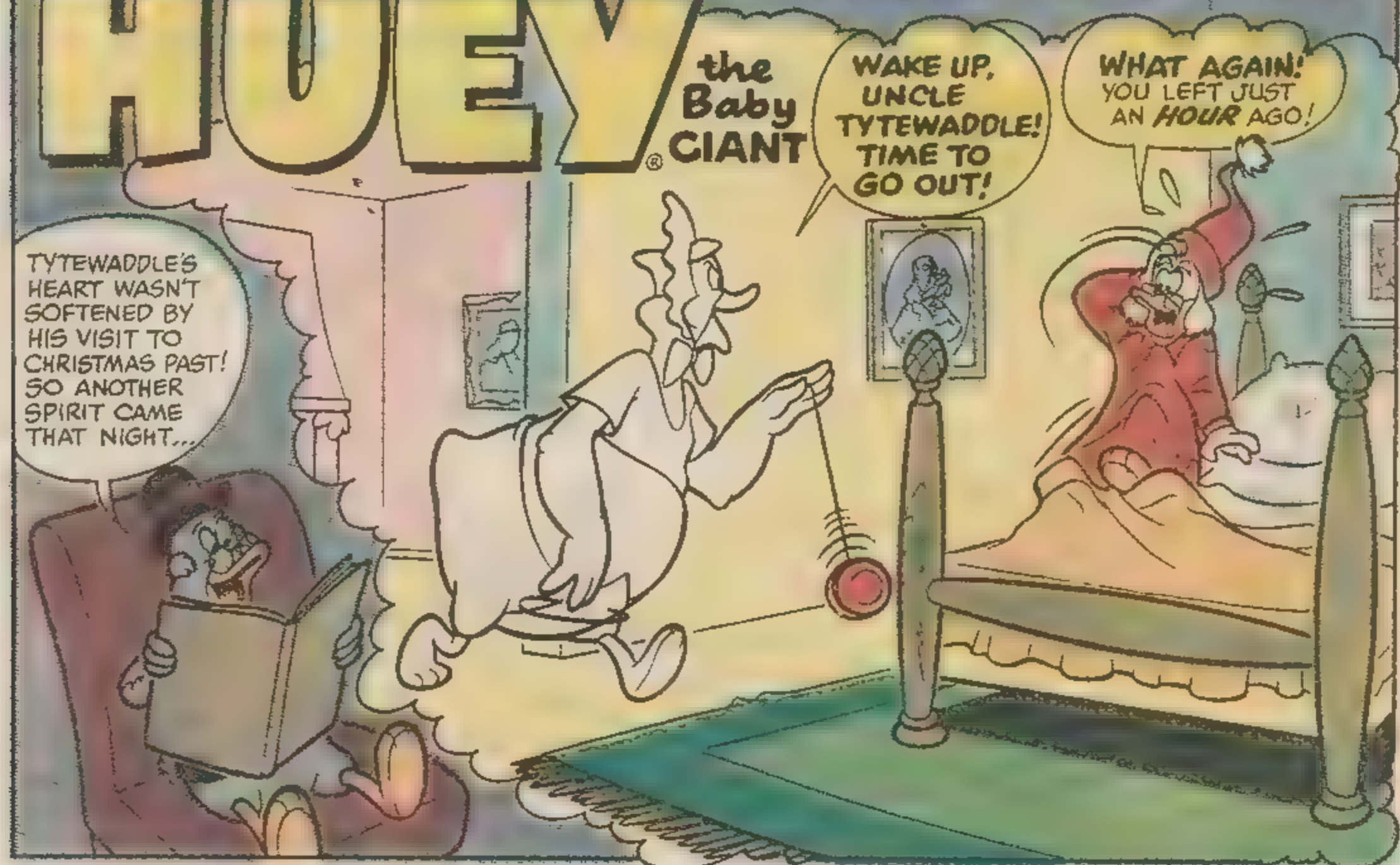
IN THAT'S THE SPIRIT

the Baby CIANT

WAKE UP, UNCLE TYTEWADDLE! TIME TO GO OUT!

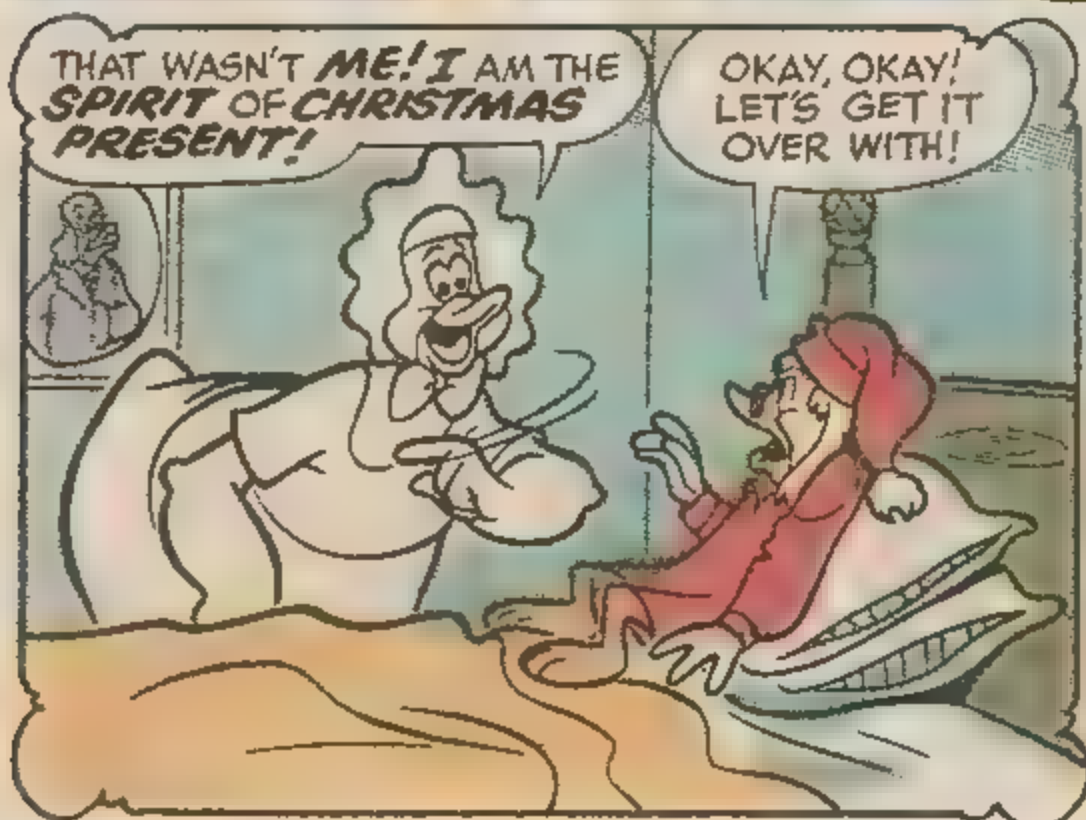
WHAT AGAIN! YOU LEFT JUST AN HOUR AGO!

TYTEWADDLE'S HEART WASN'T SOFTENED BY HIS VISIT TO CHRISTMAS PAST! SO ANOTHER SPIRIT CAME THAT NIGHT...



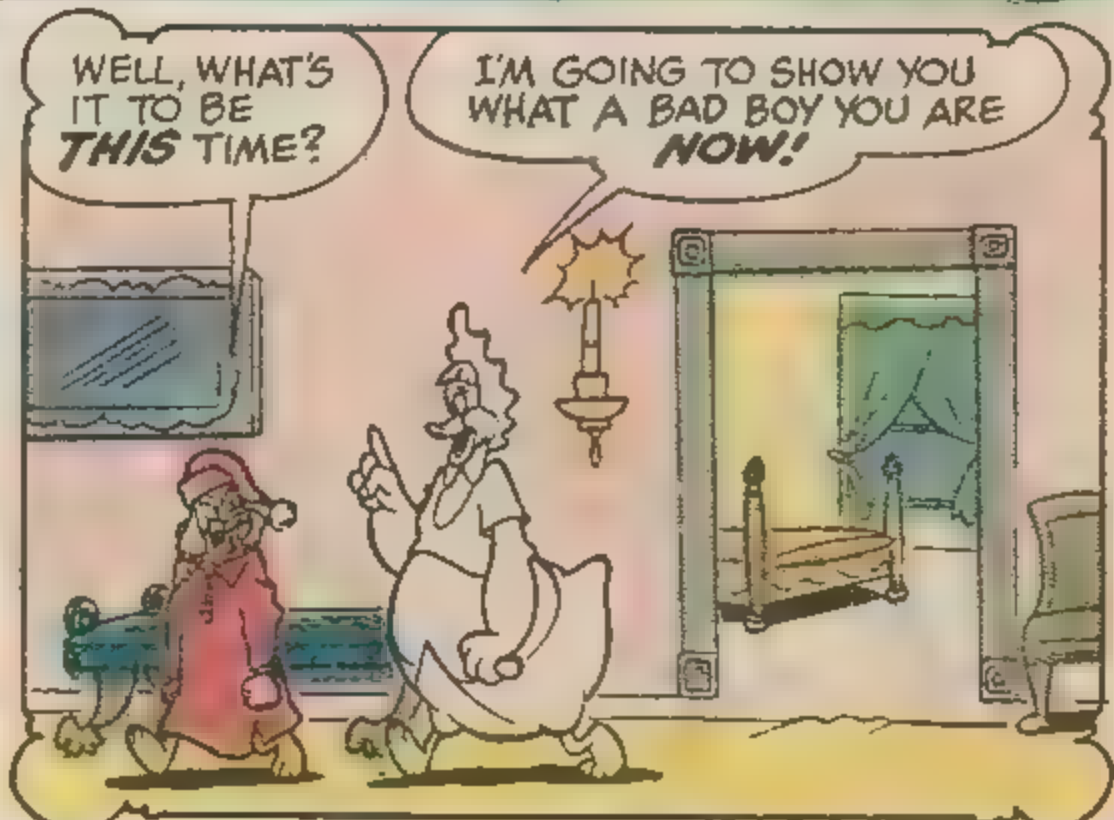
THAT WASN'T *ME!* I AM THE *SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT!*

OKAY, OKAY! LET'S GET IT OVER WITH!



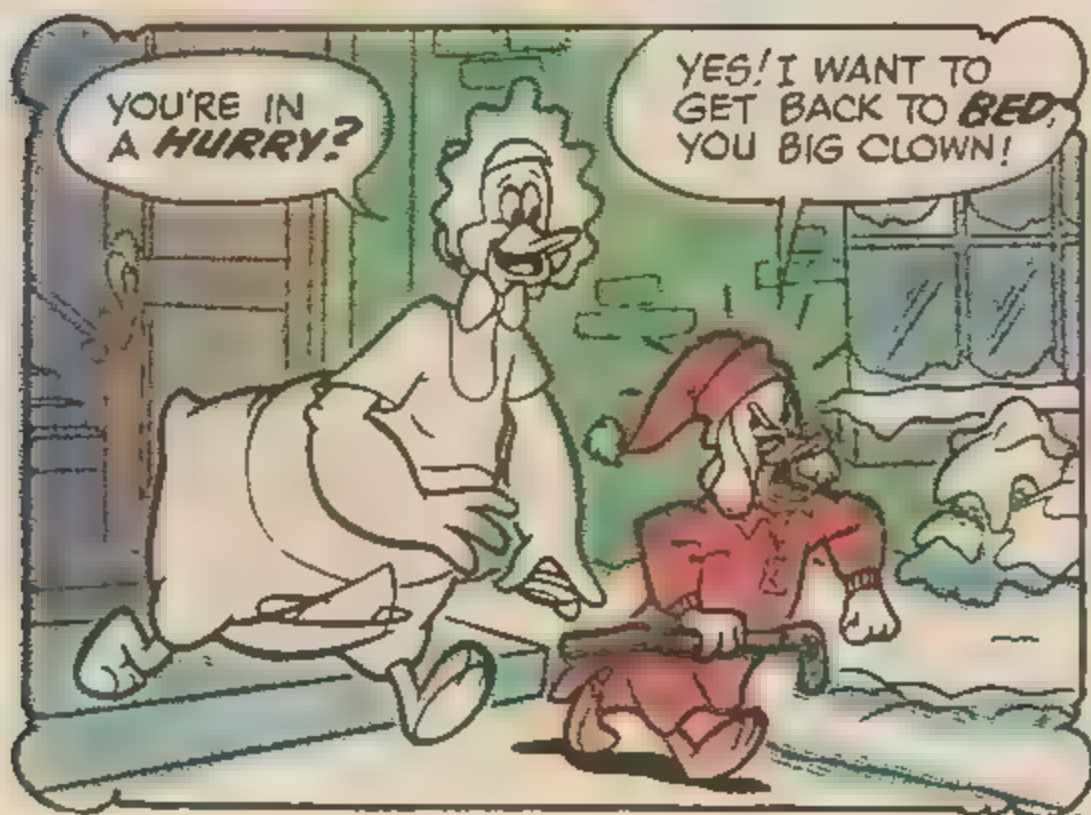
WELL, WHAT'S IT TO BE *THIS* TIME?

I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU WHAT A BAD BOY YOU ARE *NOW!*



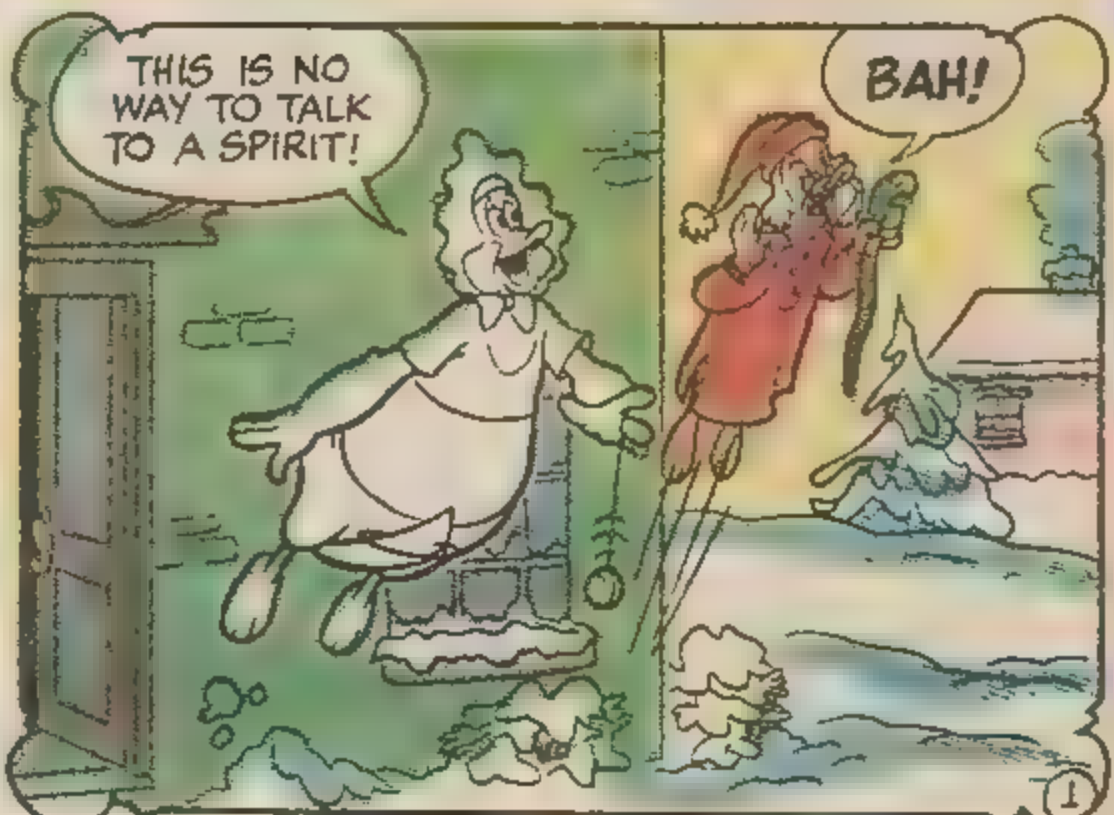
YOU'RE IN A *HURRY?*

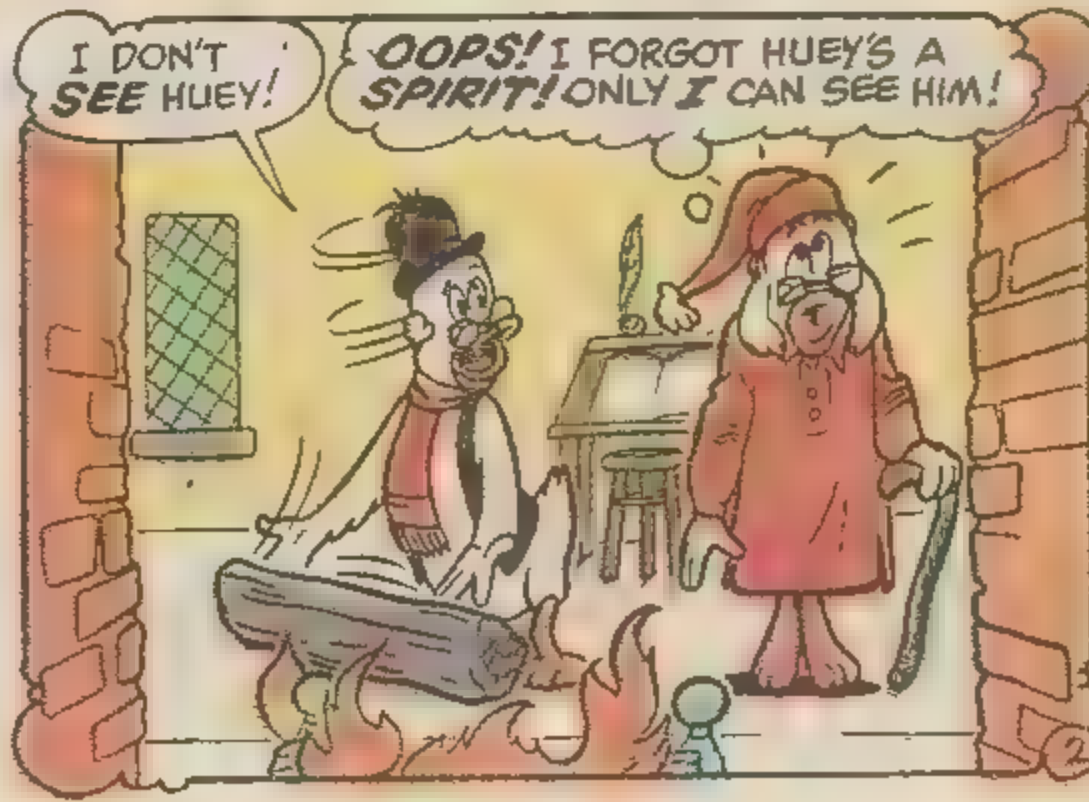
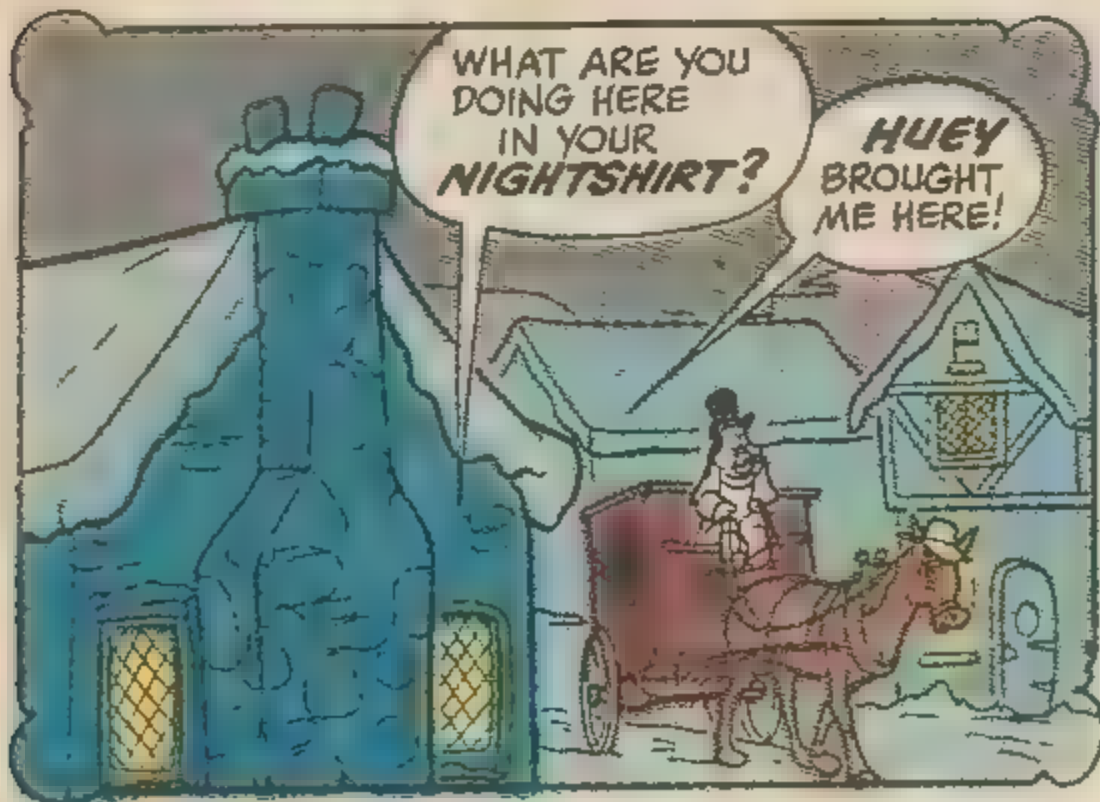
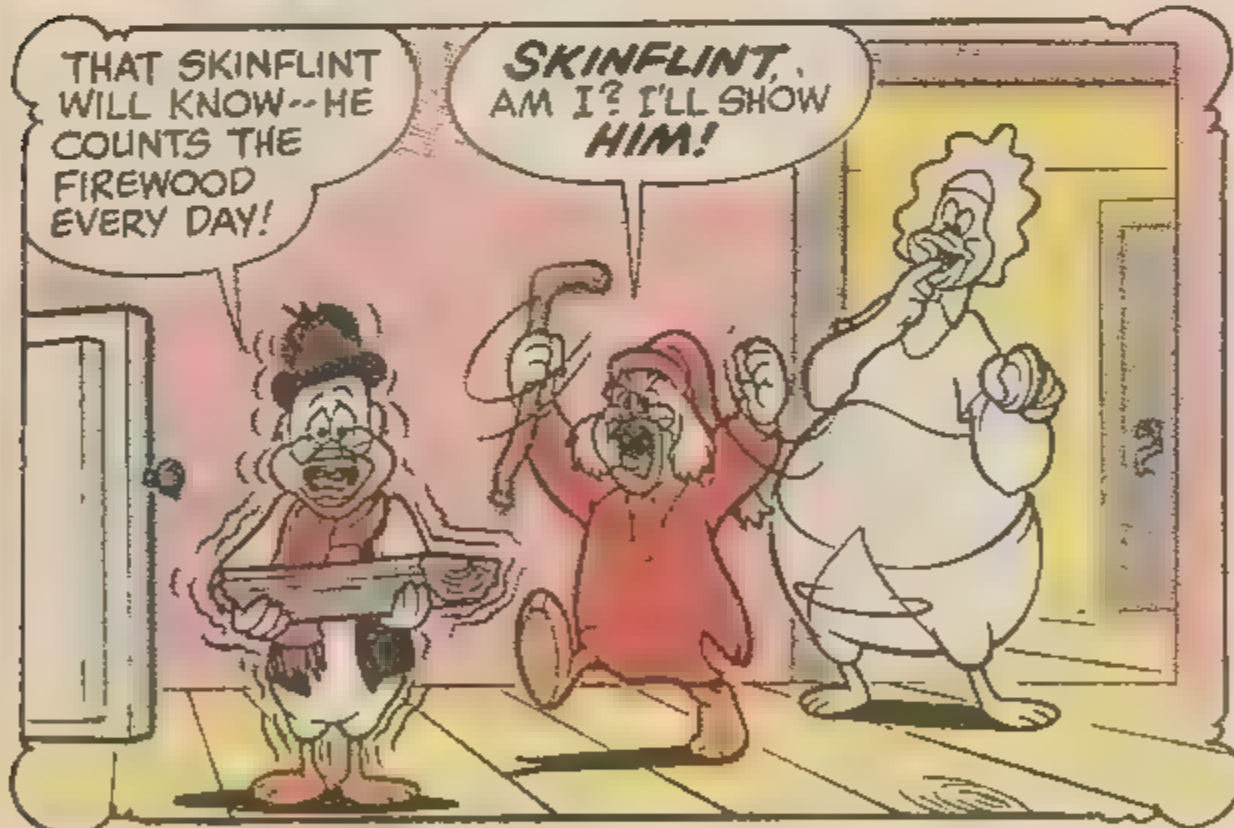
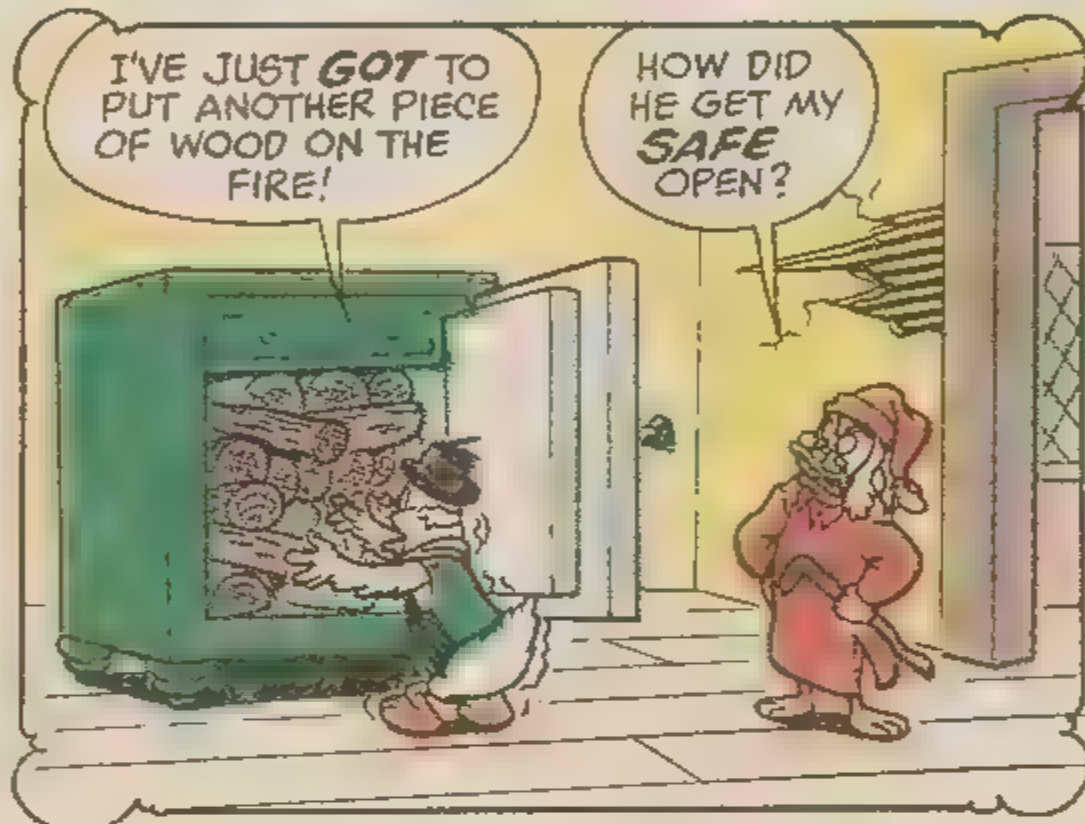
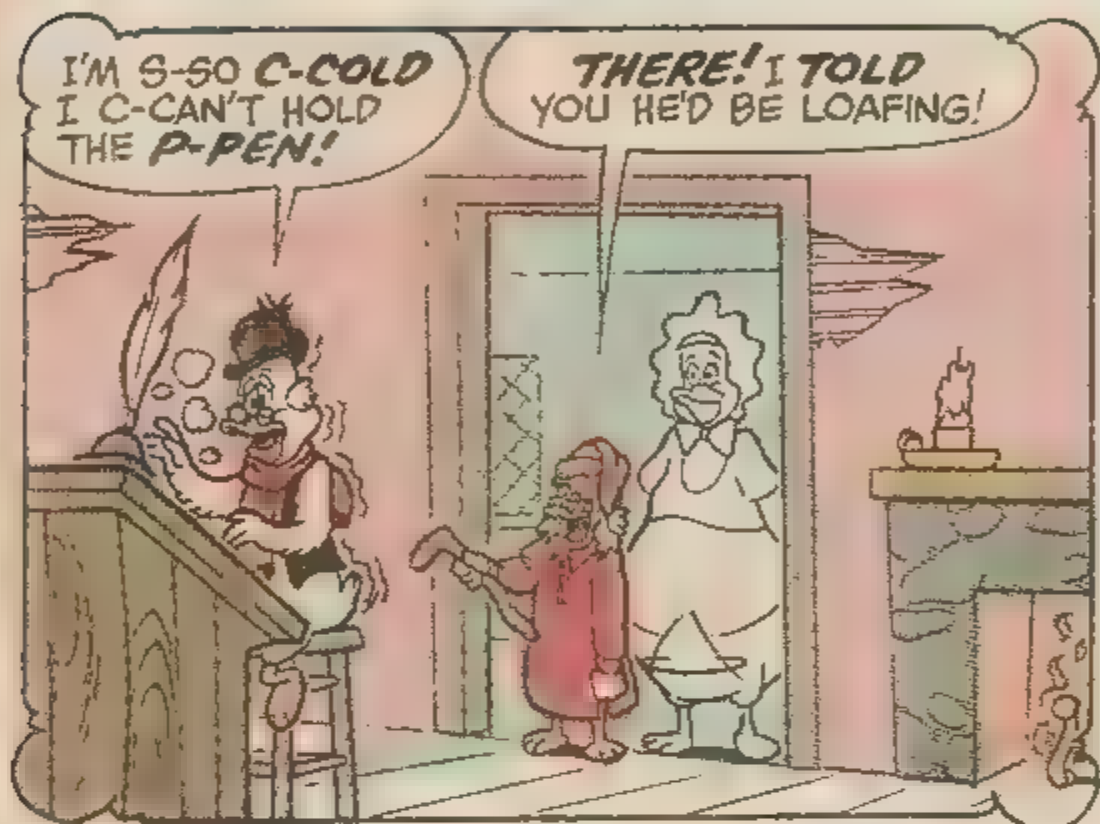
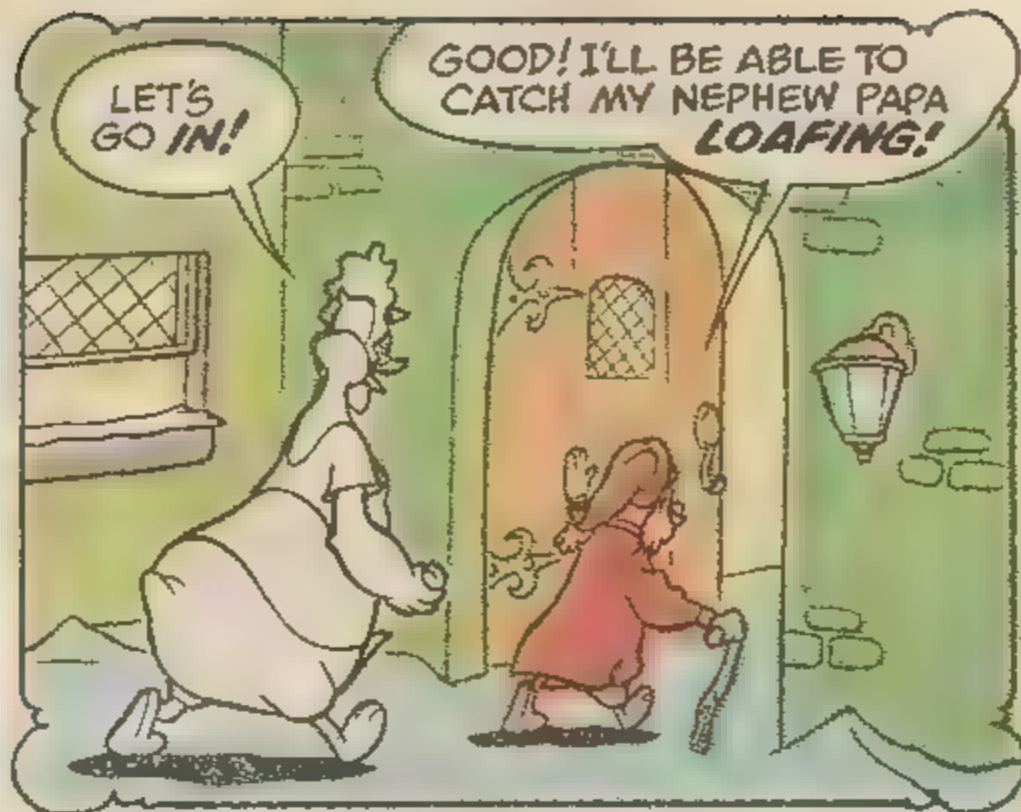
YES! I WANT TO GET BACK TO *BED*, YOU BIG CLOWN!

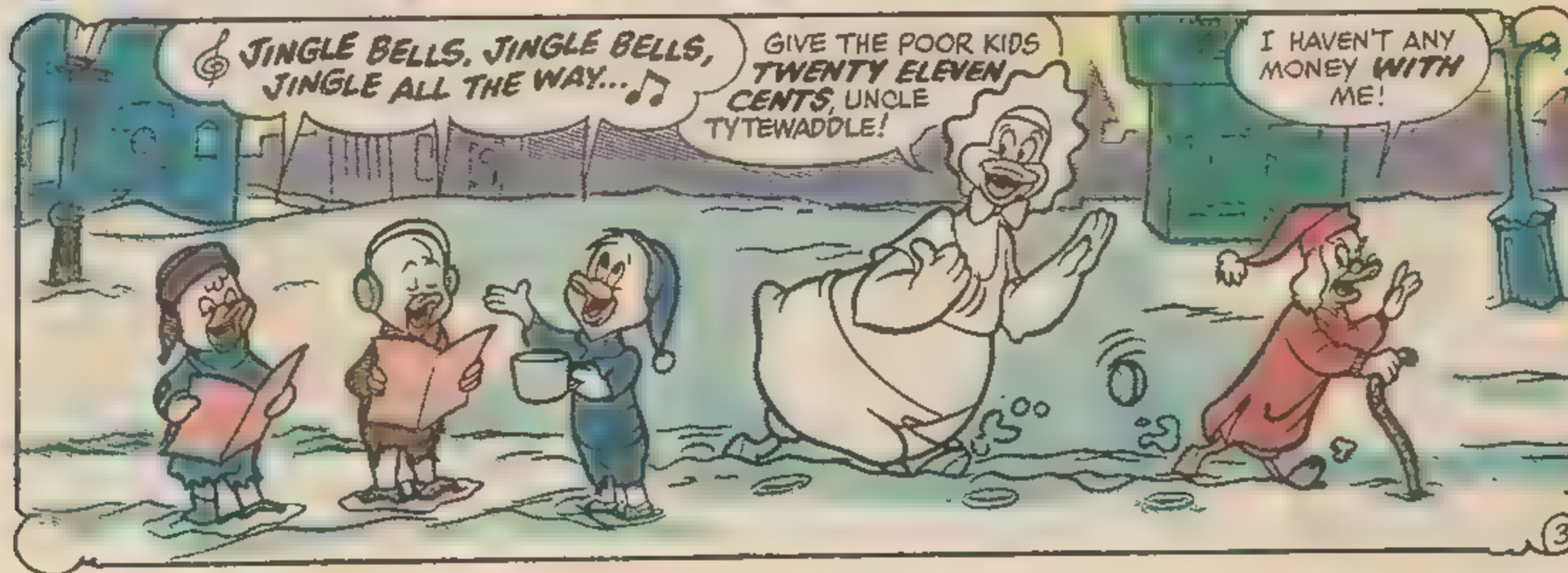
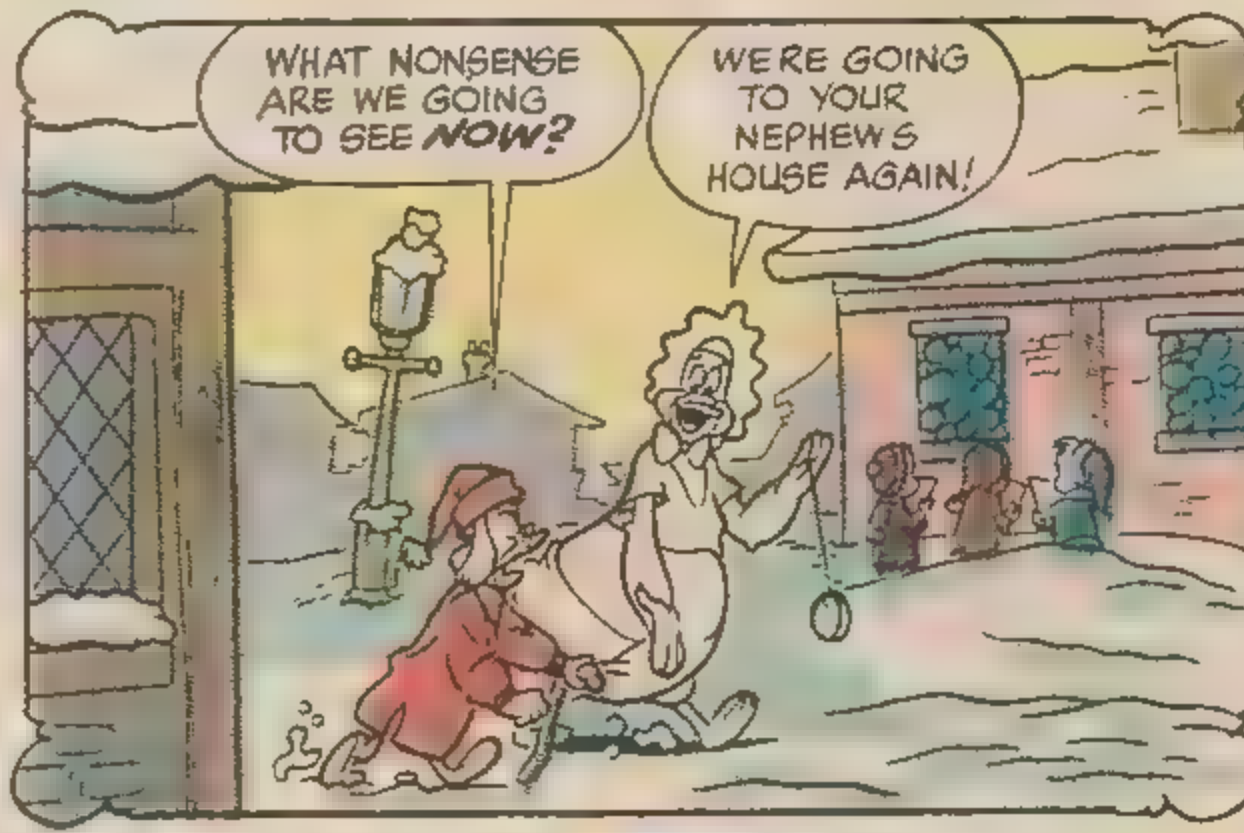
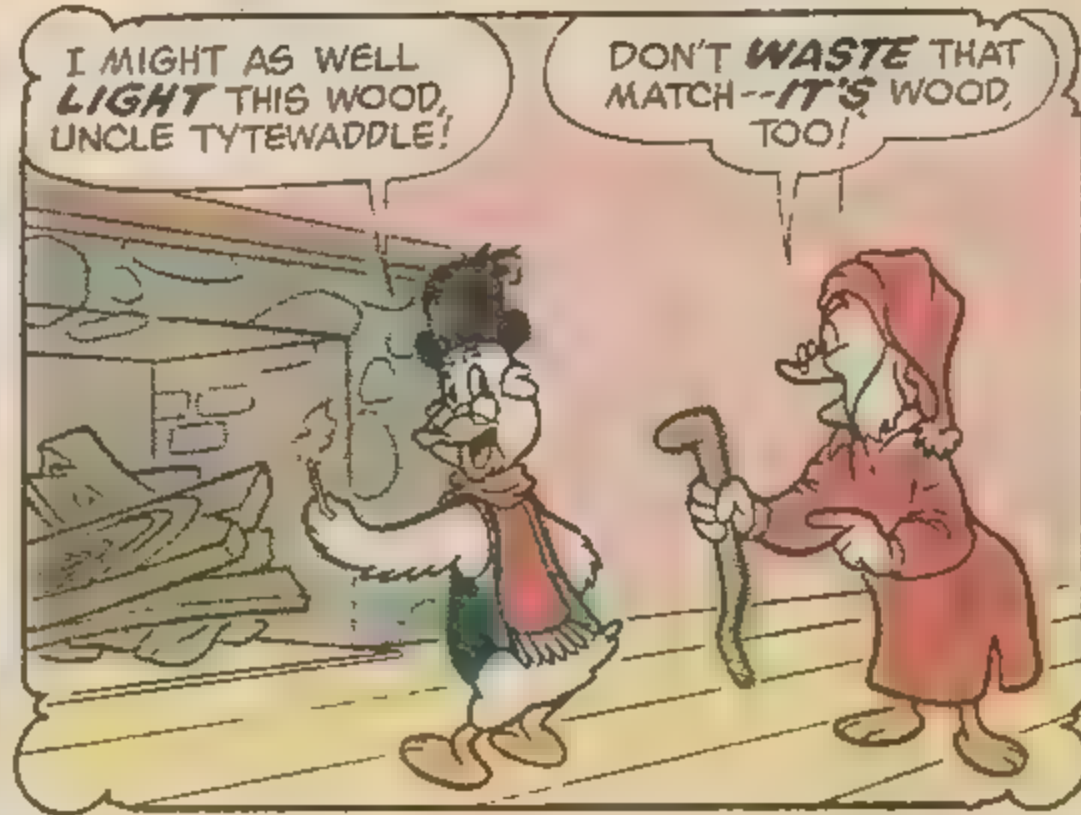
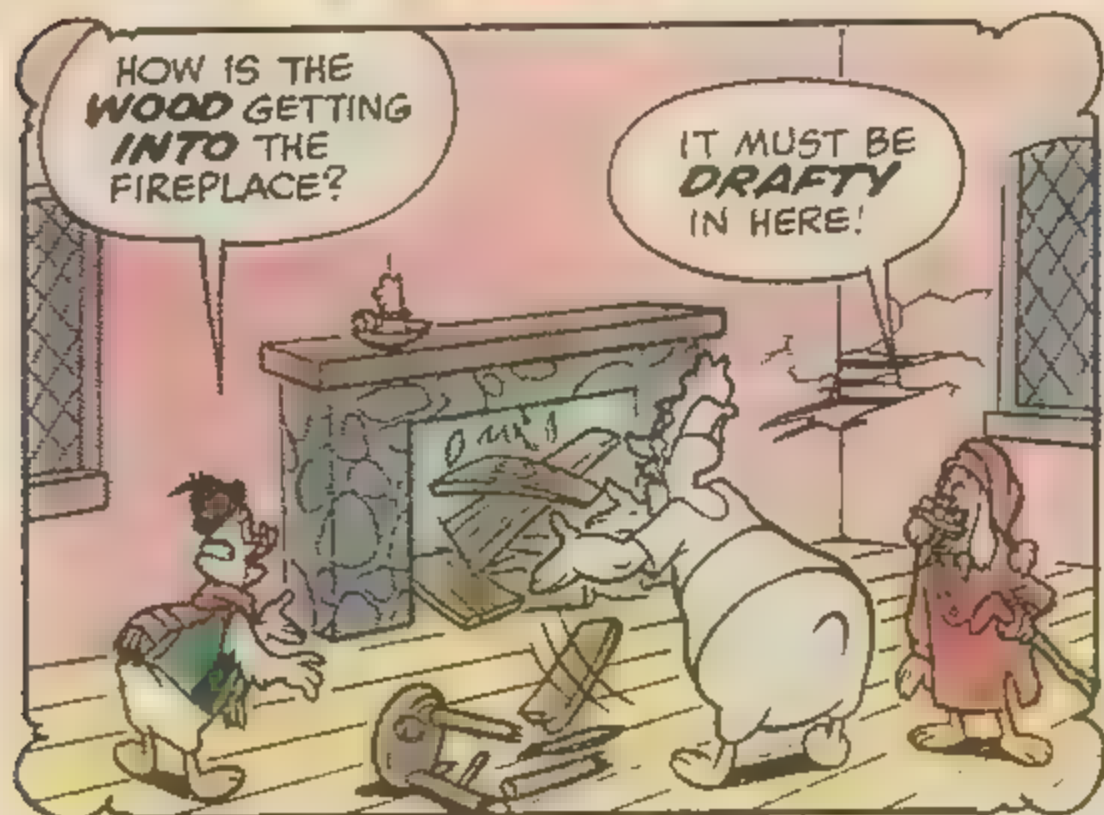
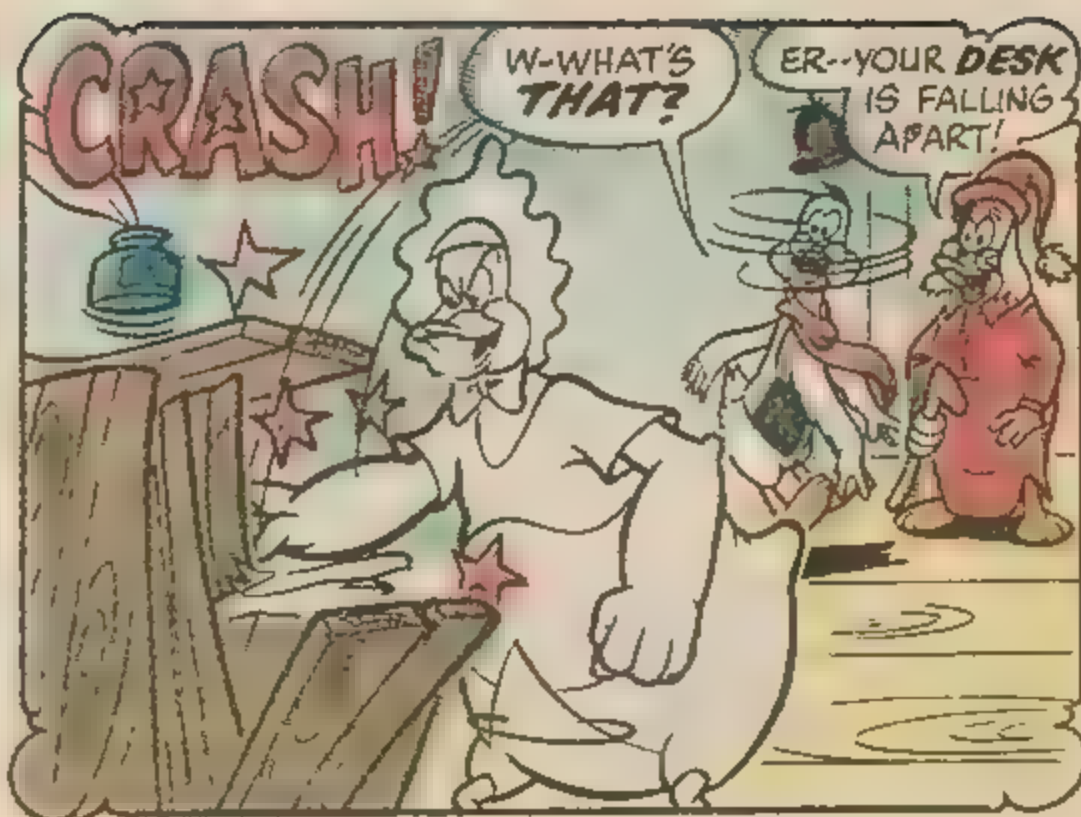
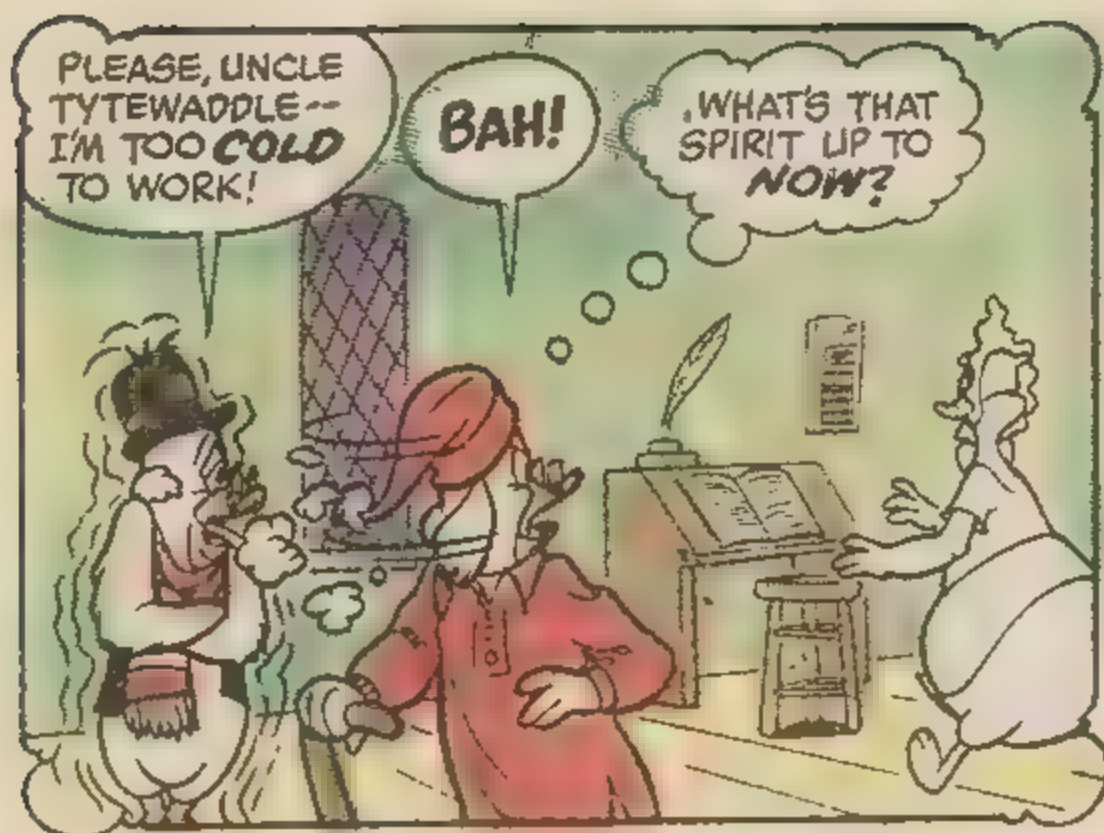


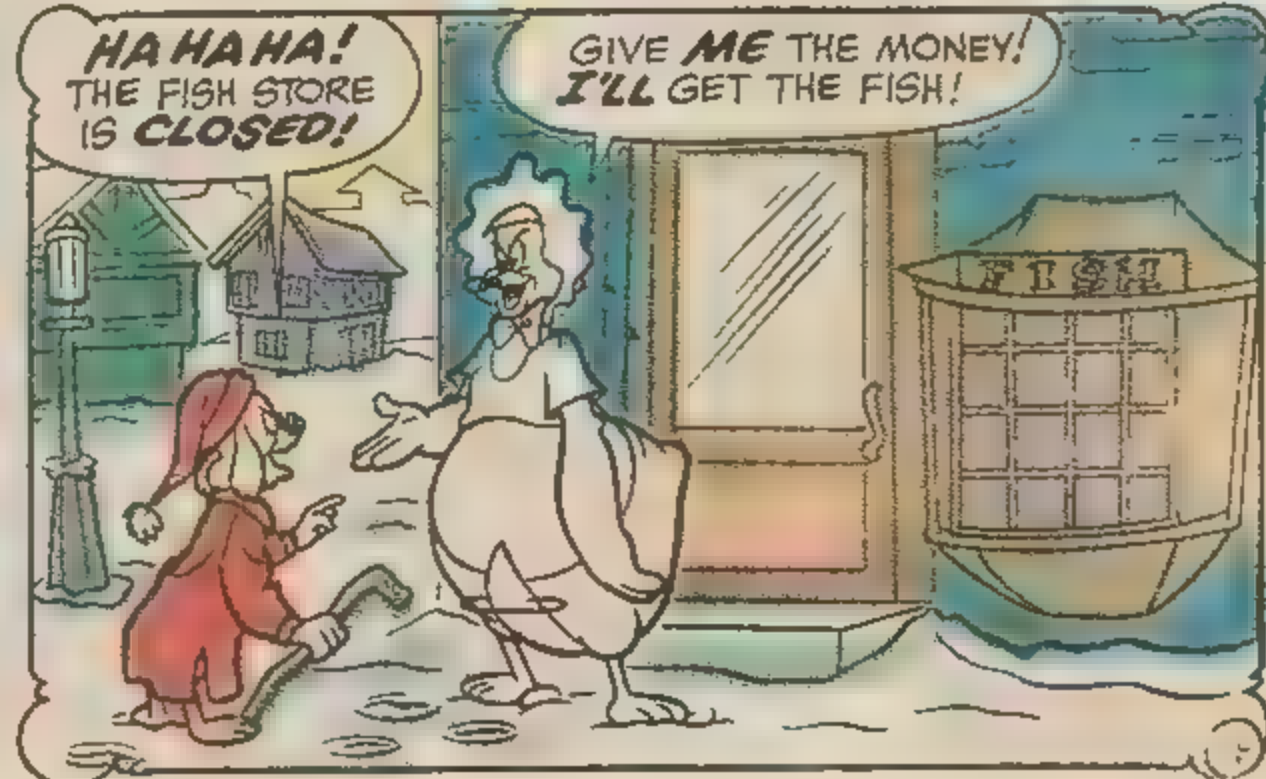
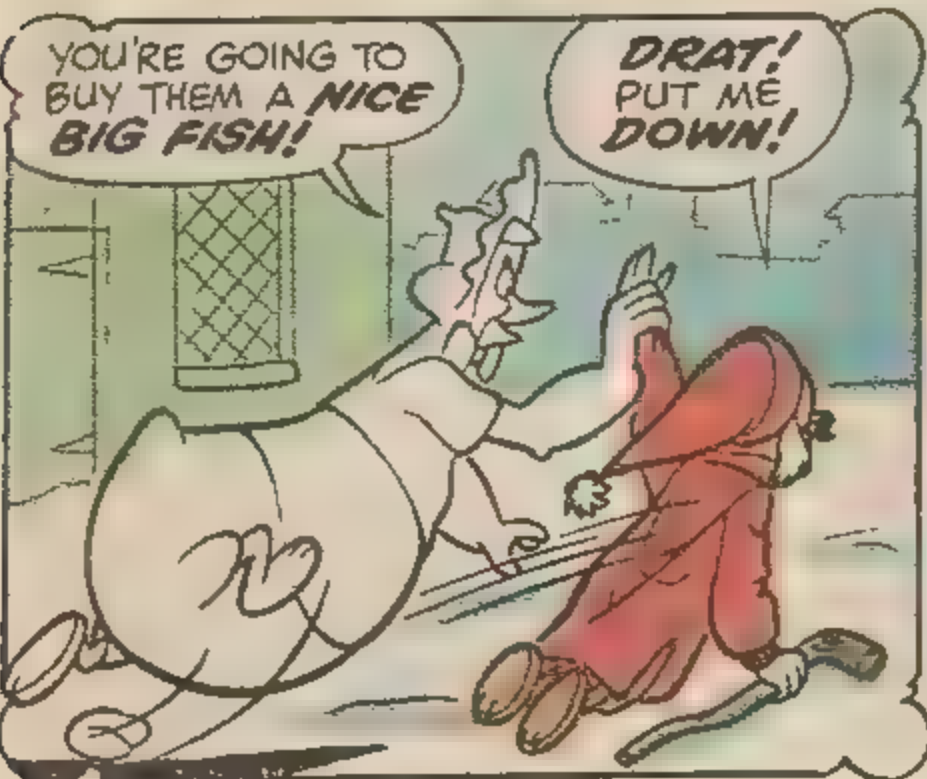
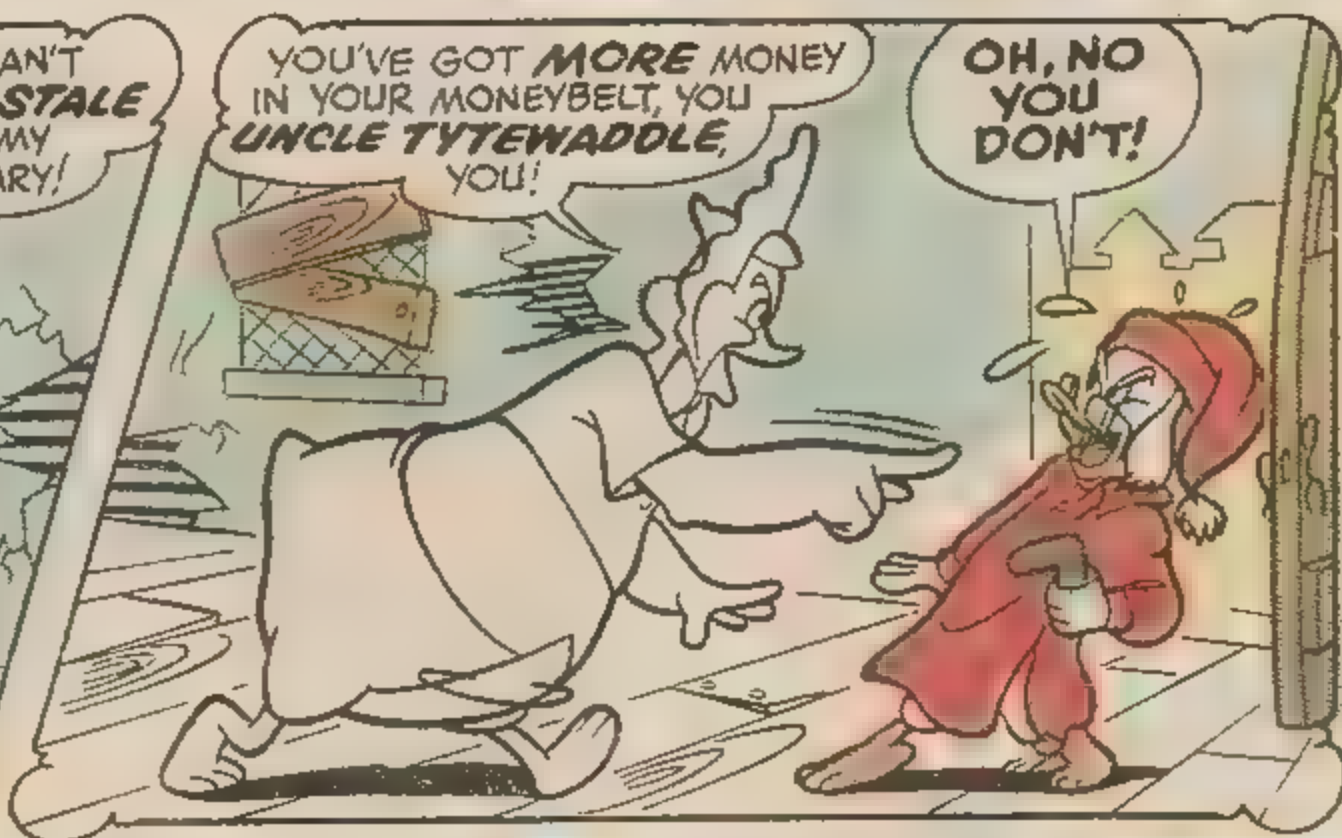
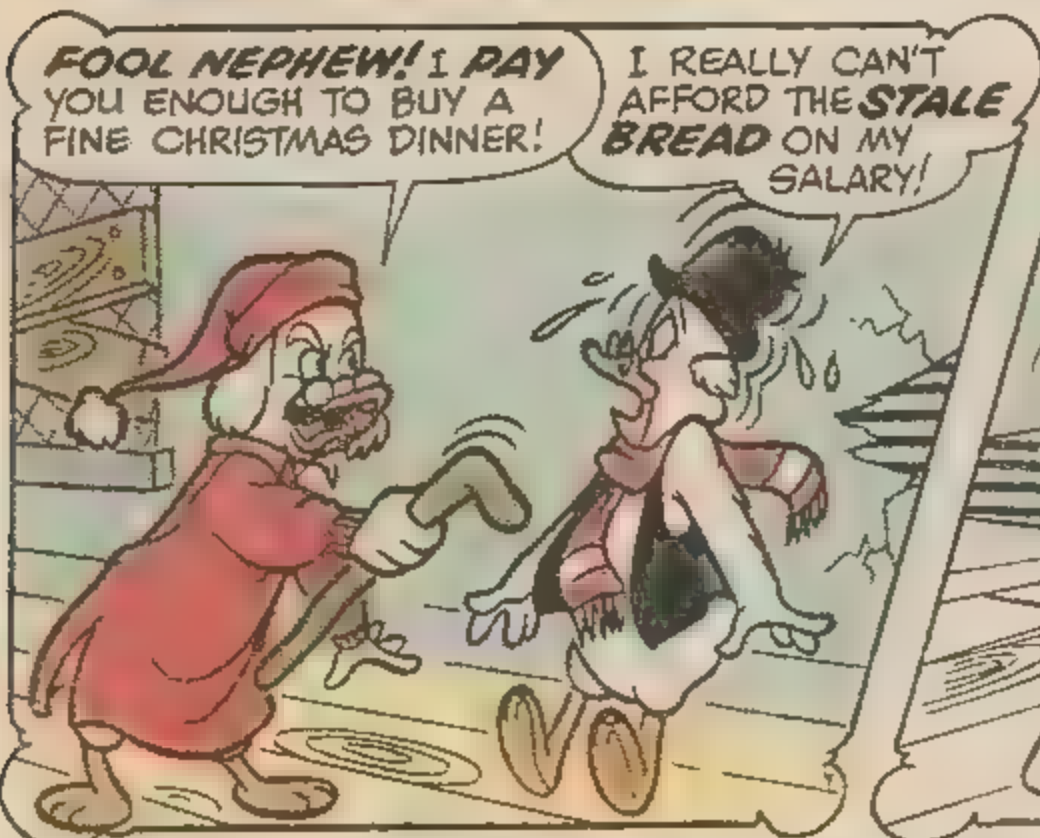
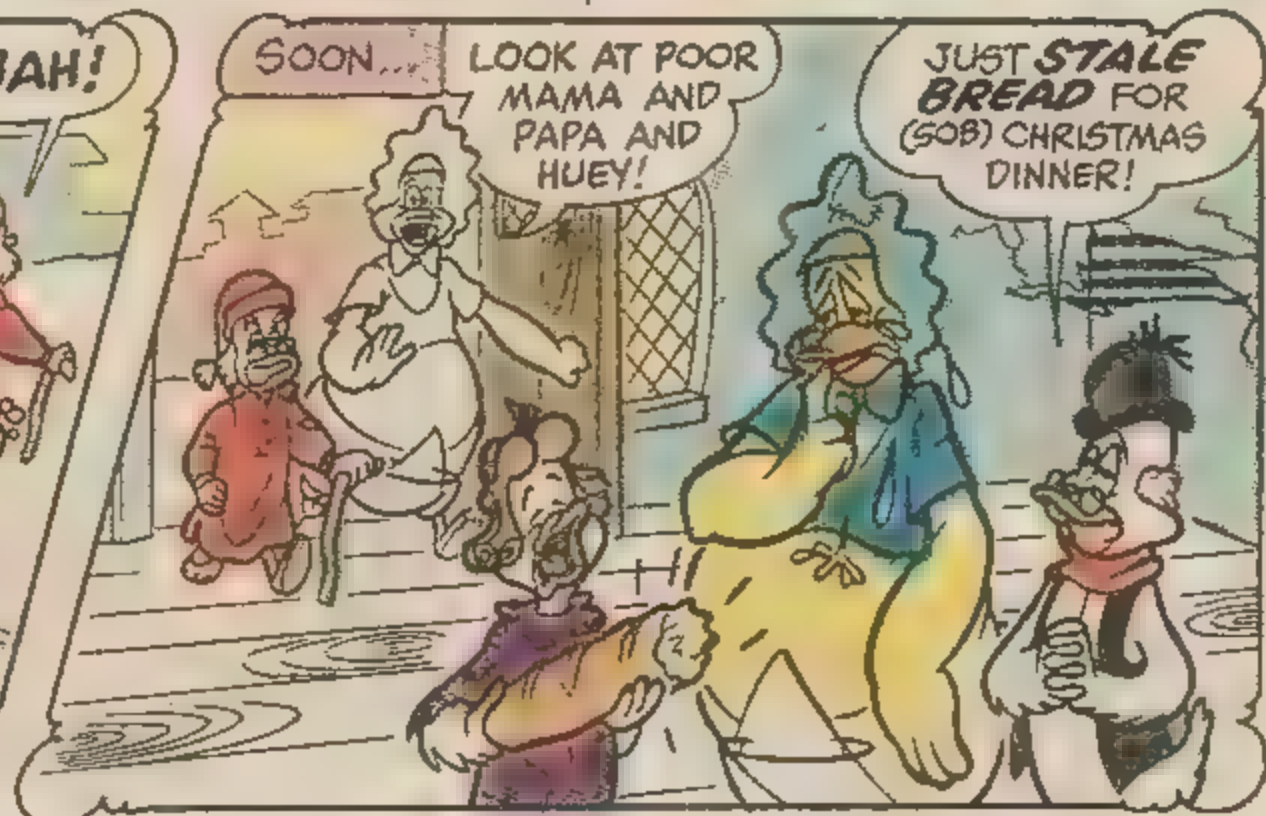
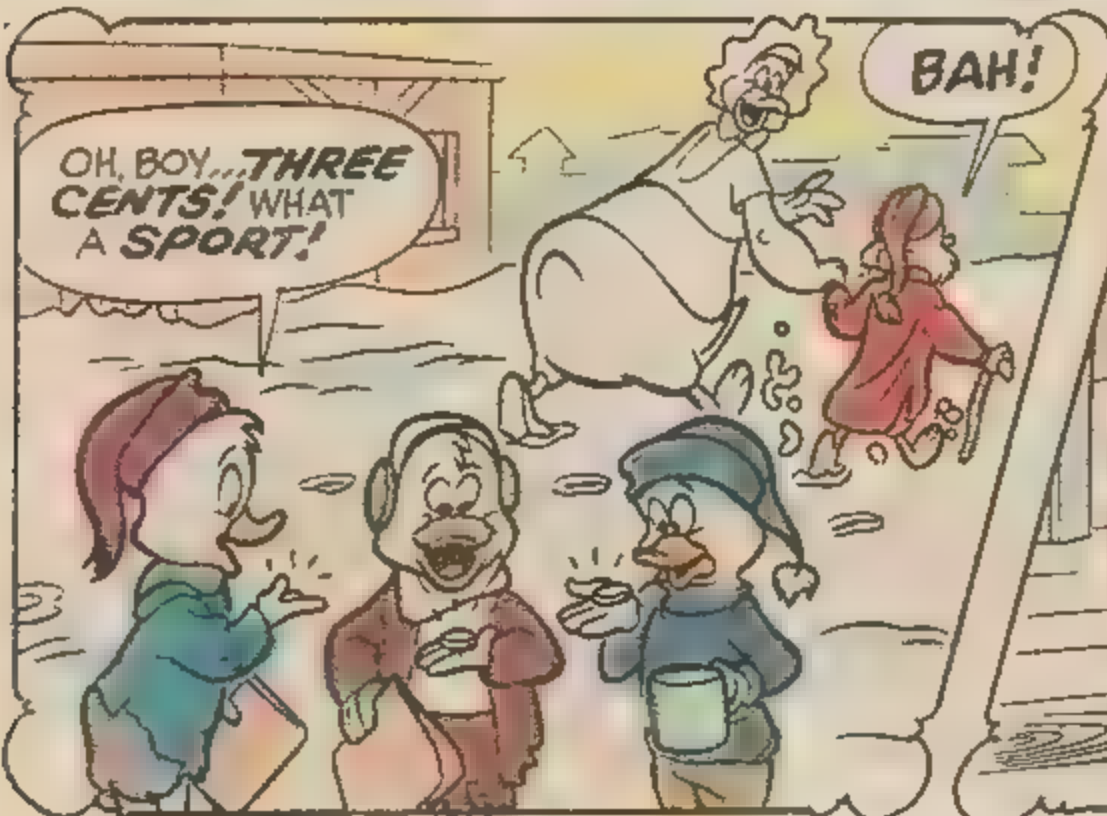
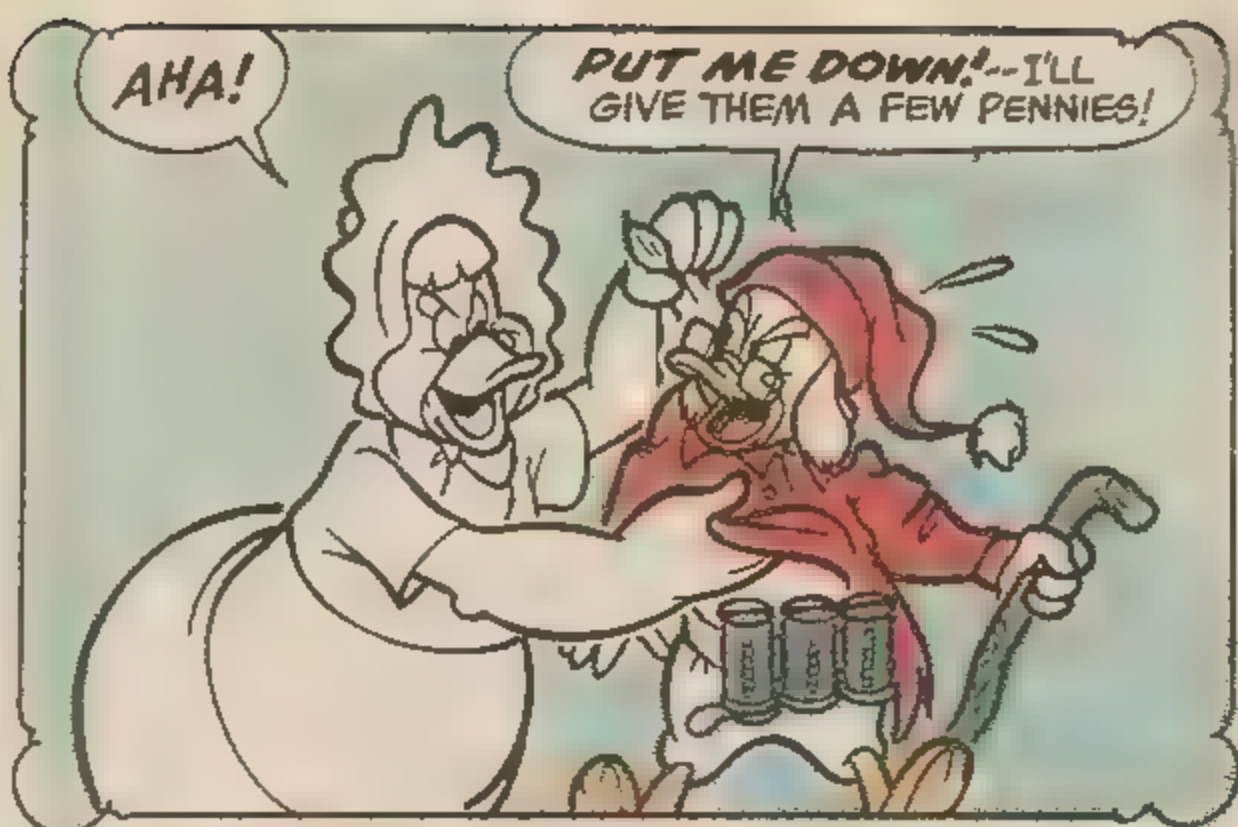
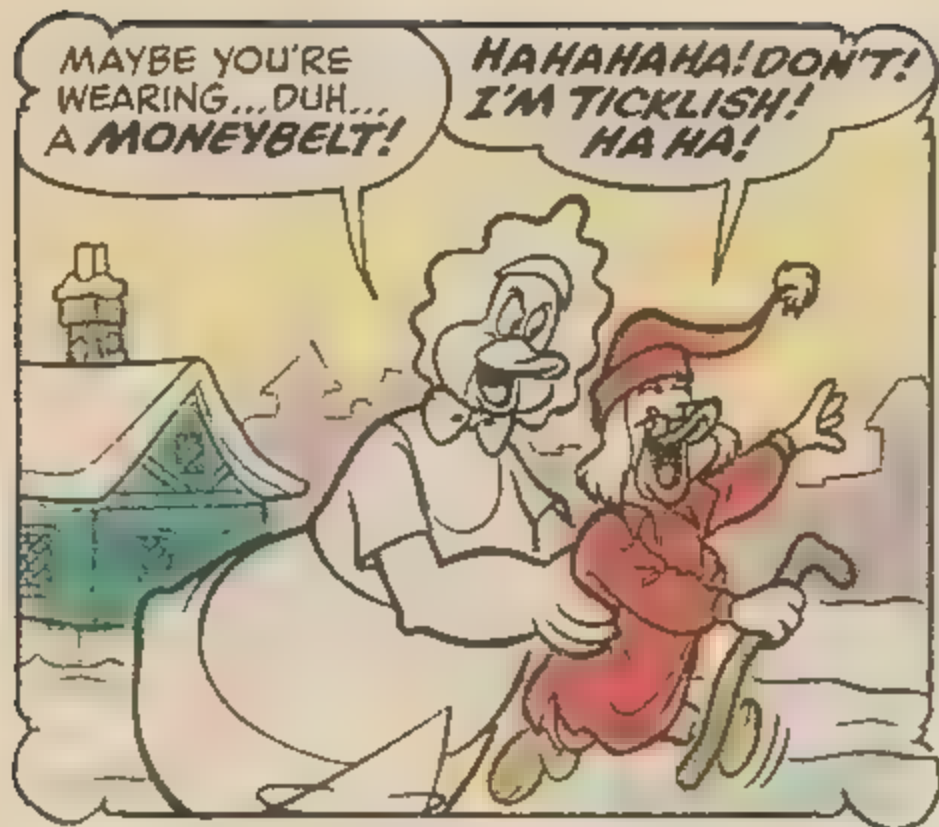
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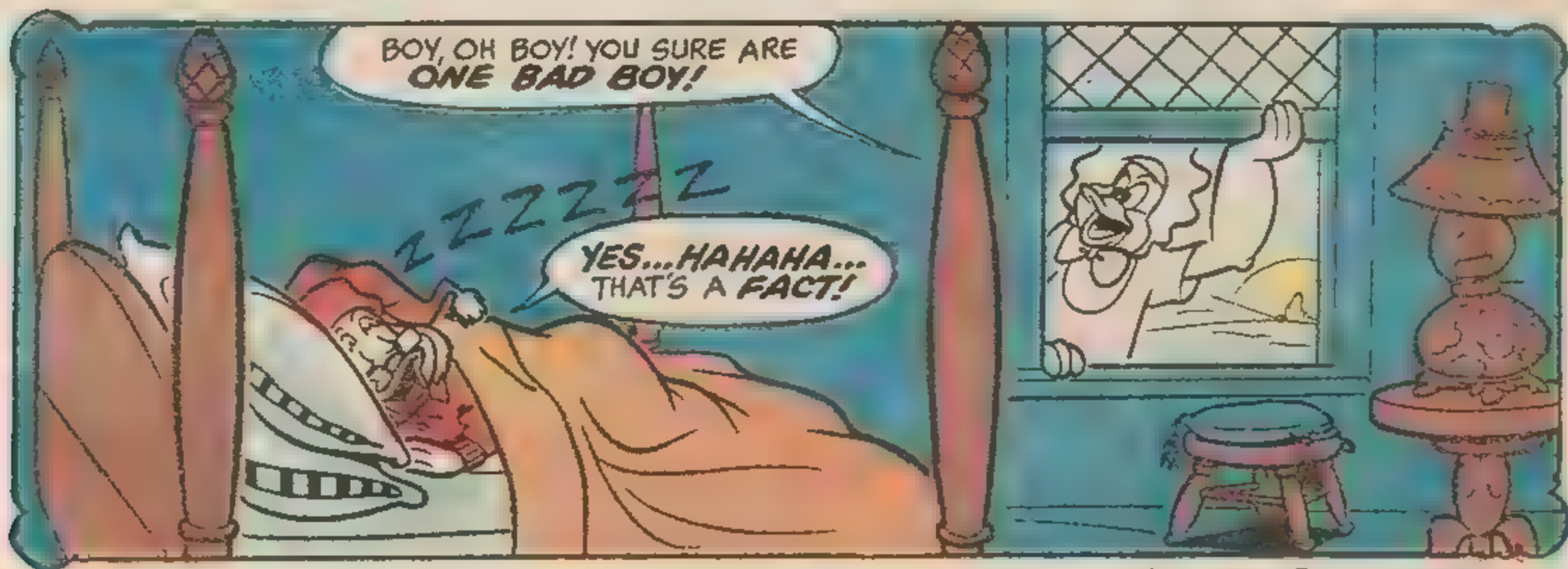
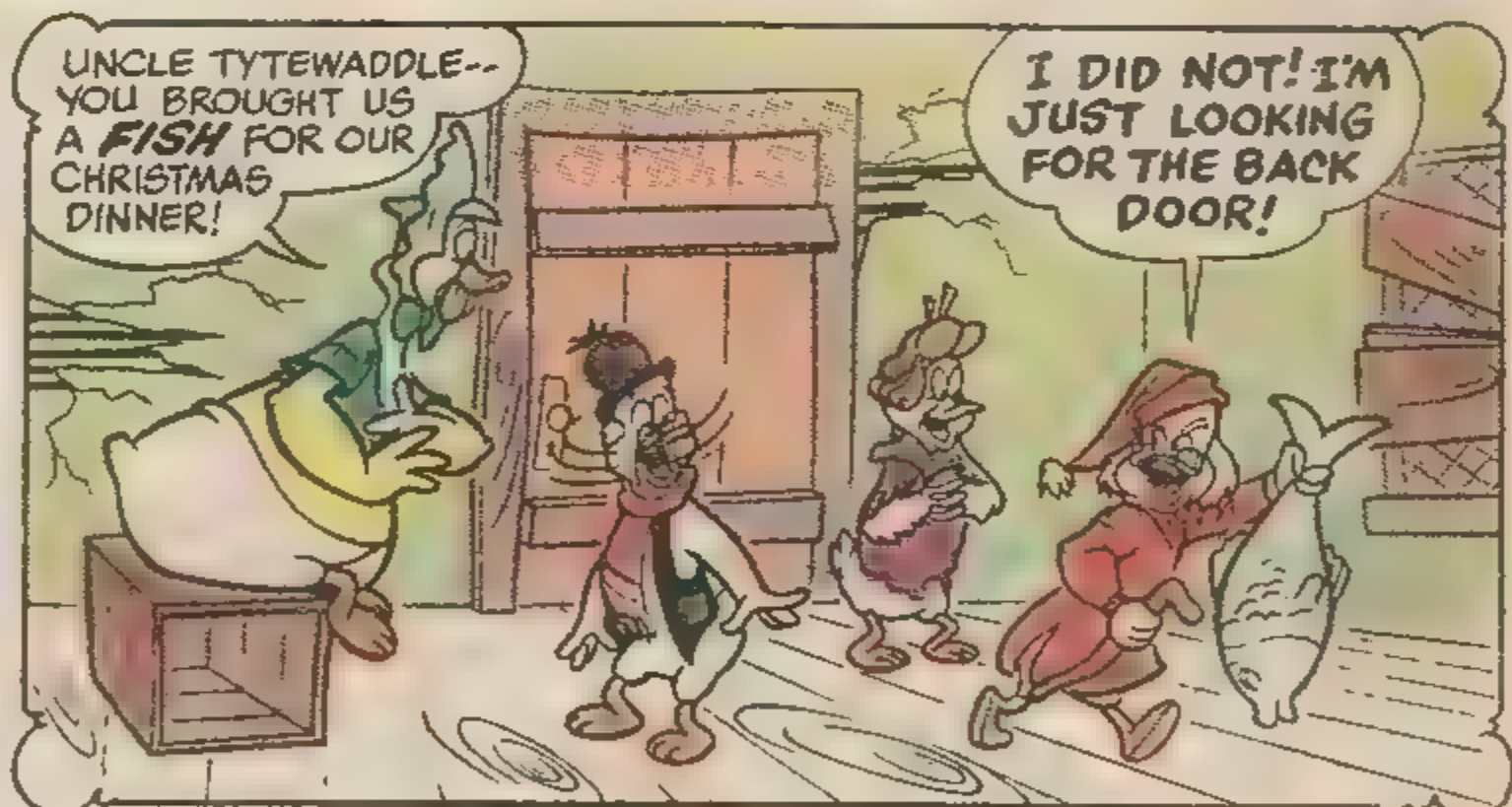
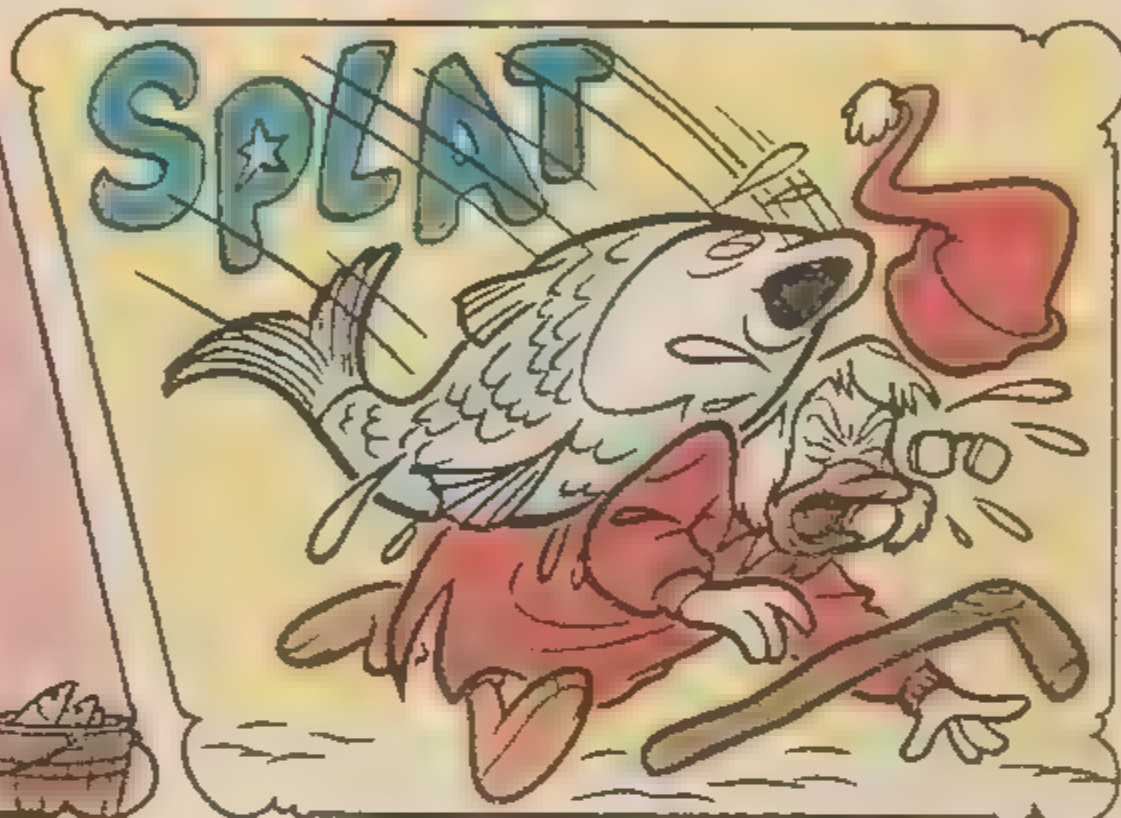
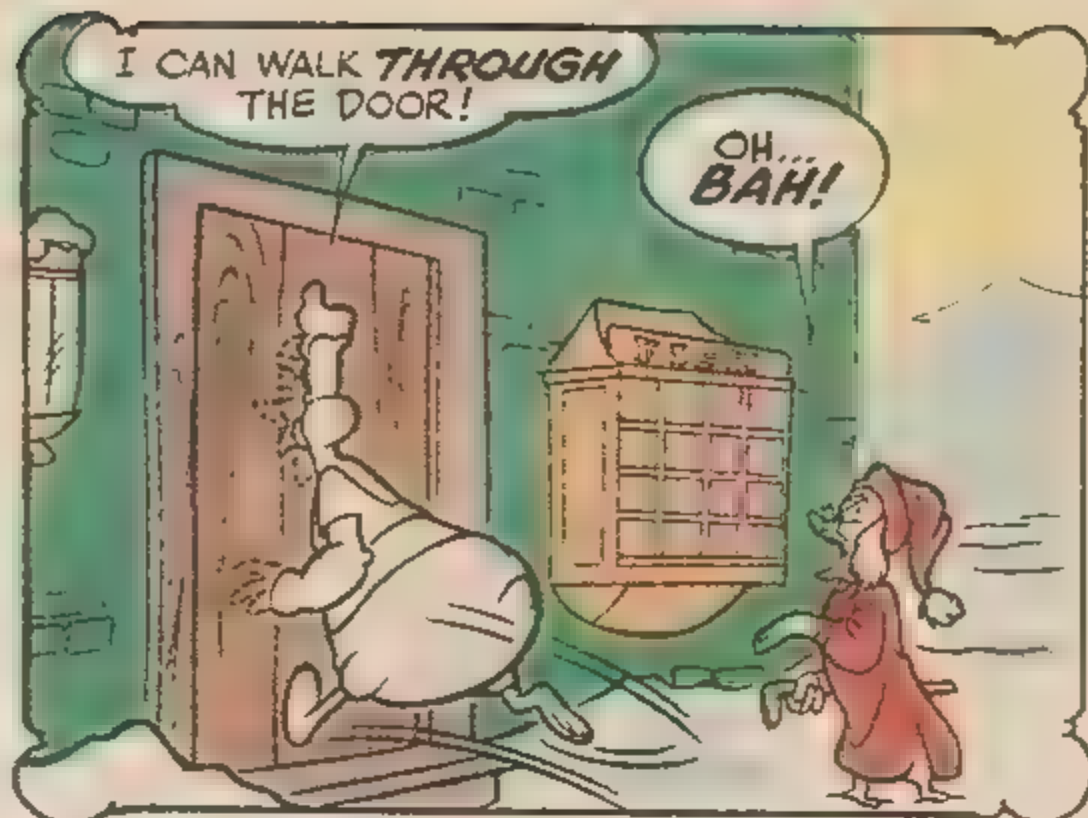
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Check size wanted

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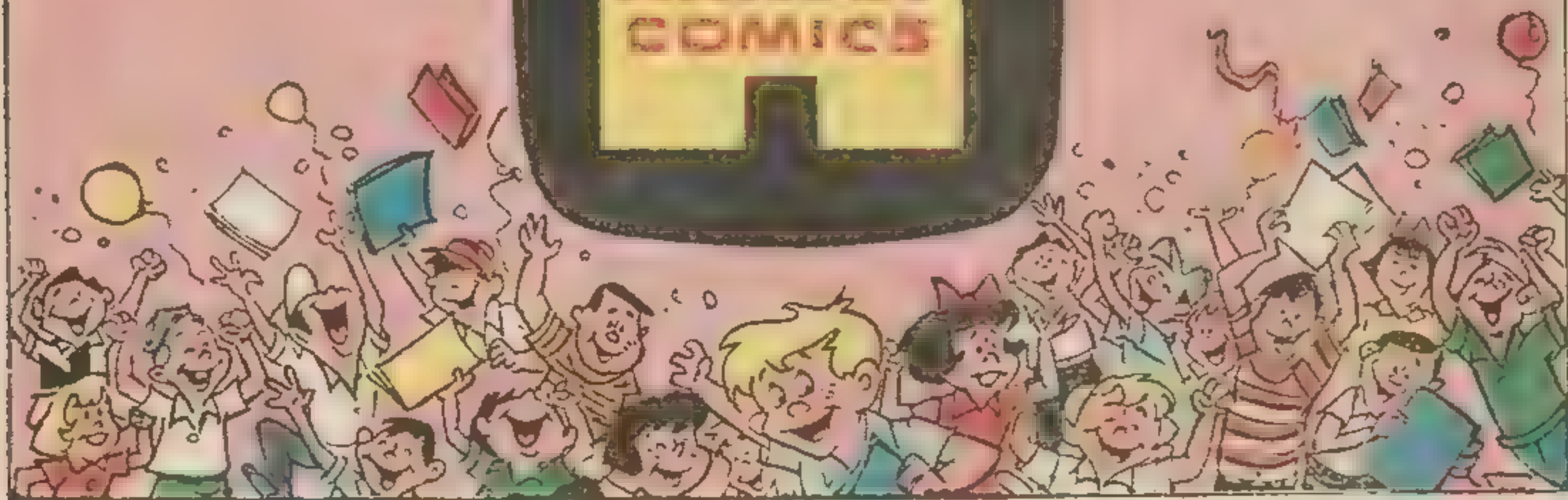
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"HOW ARNOLD GOT POPULAR"

ONCE WHEN I WAS THERE WAS A VERY
UNPOPULAR PERSON NAMED ARNOLD ZORG

GEE! IT'S AWFUL BEING UNPOPULAR!

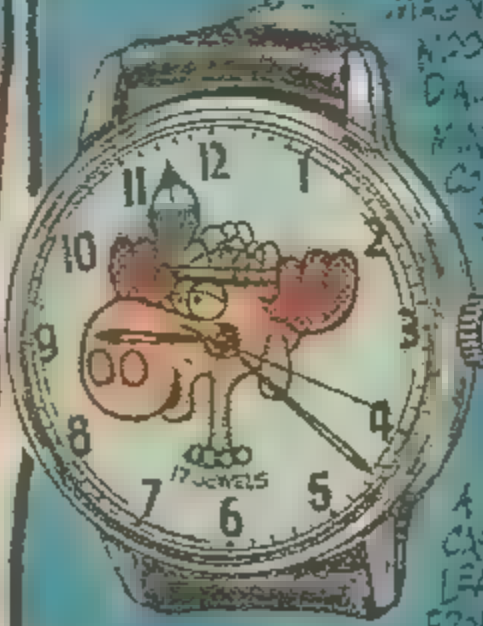
I WISH I WJZ
POPULAR LIKE
POPULAR FRED!
HERE HE COMES
NOW! I'M
GONNA ASK HIM
HOW COME HE'S
SO POPULAR!

POPULAR FRED, HOW COME YOU'RE SO DARN POPULAR?

I'LL TELL YOU MY SECRET, UNPOPULAR ARNOLD! THEN YOU TOO, WILL BE POPULAR! THREE WEEKS AGO, I FILED OUT THE COUPON IN THE NEXT BOX!

THEN I SENT IT TO JAY WARD
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SAV AFTER, THE FIRST
MAN DELIVERED TO.

MY DOOR A BILLY WINKLE
WELL / CAPTURE OF
WHICH IS IN THE NEXT BOX /
WELL, UNPOPULAR ARNOLD,
THAT WATCH CHANGED
MY LIFE / AS SOON AS
PEOPLE SAW



JAY WARD'S
MAGNIFICENT
MOOSE ON THE
CA. IN FIVE
MIN. - BASTING
COOKS - AND AS
SOON AS IT'S
READY IT'S GOT
T-ONES
AND IT'S SOAK
AND WATER-
RESISTANT WITH
A POLISHED CHROME
CASE AND A BLACK
LEATHER BAND.
FROM THEN ON, I
WAS POPULAR

JAY WARD PRODUCTIONS
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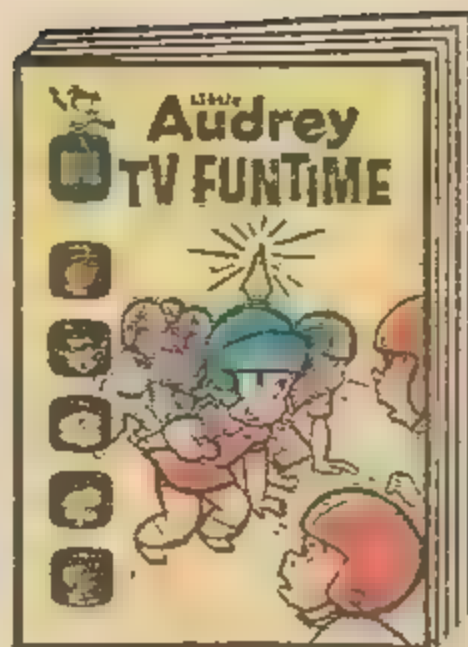
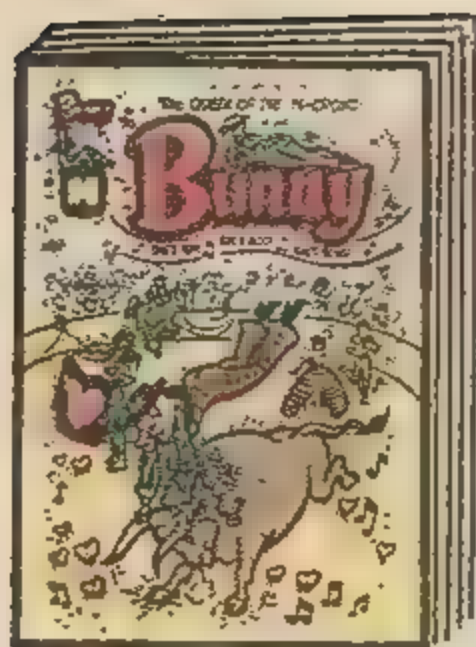
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Please send me your free Kinbox Spitz Gift Catalog & order & charges,
and addressed that's for

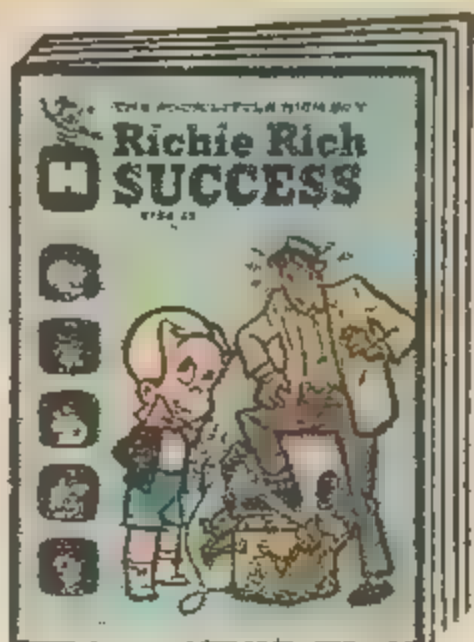
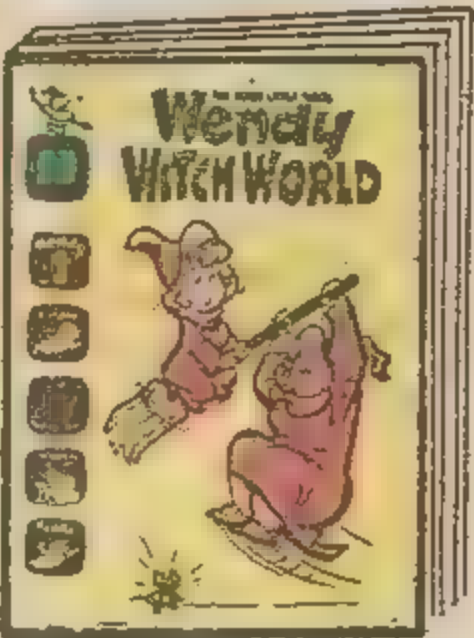


*EVERY ONE
DIFFERENT!*



MORE STORIES!...
MORE ENTERTAINMENT!
YOU'LL READ THEM ALL,
AND KEEP THEM...
TO READ THEM...
AGAIN AND AGAIN!!

*...HURRY! GET
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Baby HUEY

the Baby GIANT

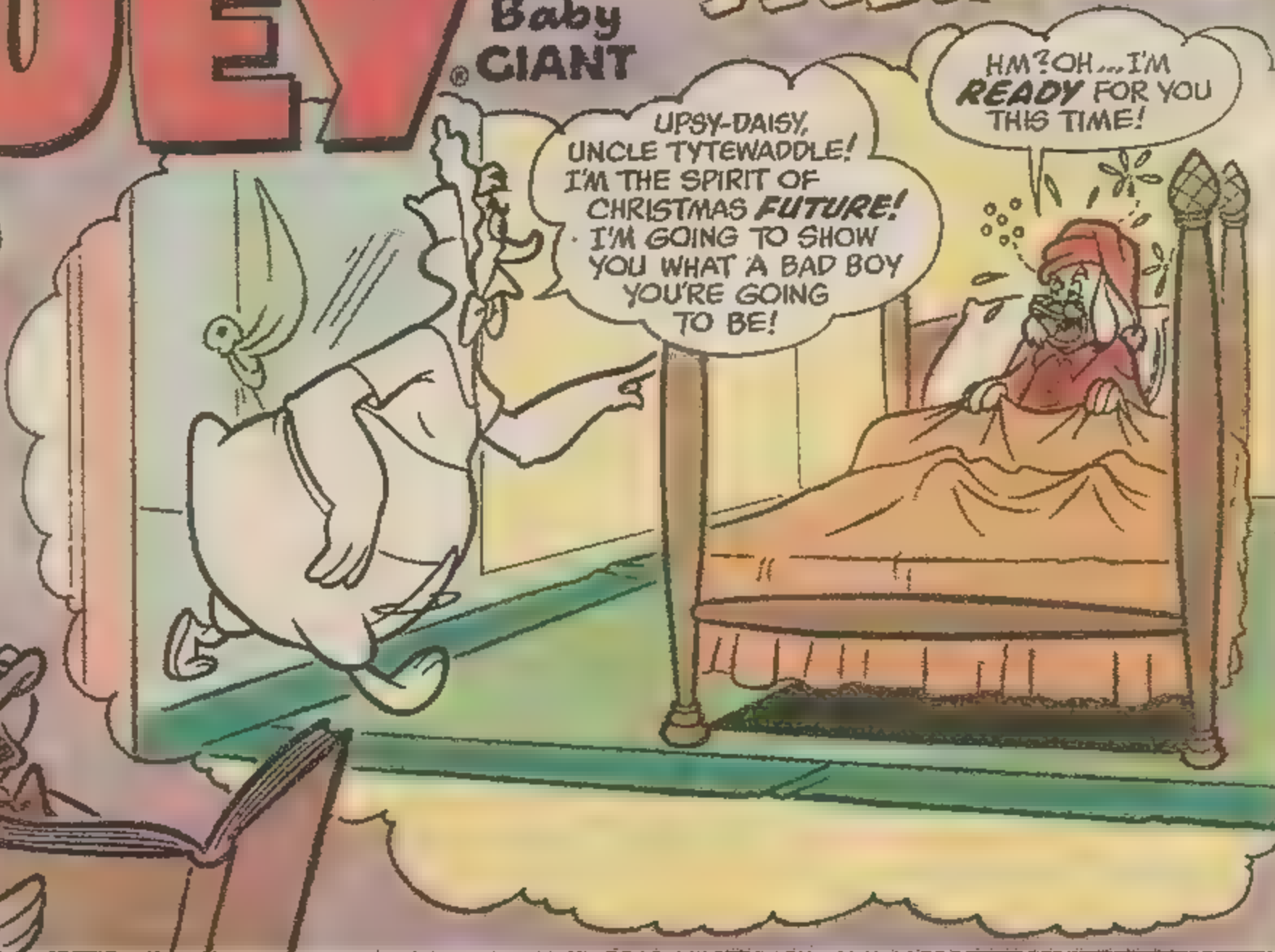
IN BIG-HEARTED TYTEWADDLE

WELL, THAT LOOK AT HIMSELF AS HE IS TODAY DIDN'T CHANGE TYTEWADDLE ONE BIT, SO A **THIRD** SPIRIT CAME FOR HIM!



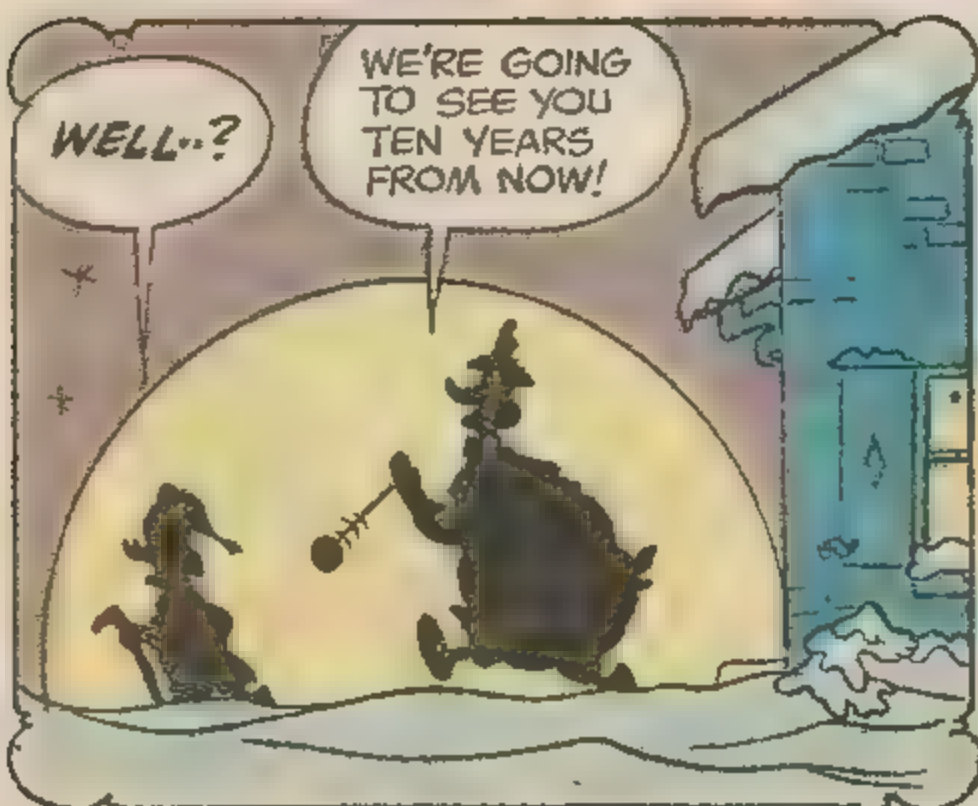
UPSY-DAISY, UNCLE TYTEWADDLE! I'M THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS **FUTURE!** I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU WHAT A BAD BOY YOU'RE GOING TO BE!

HM? OH... I'M **READY** FOR YOU THIS TIME!



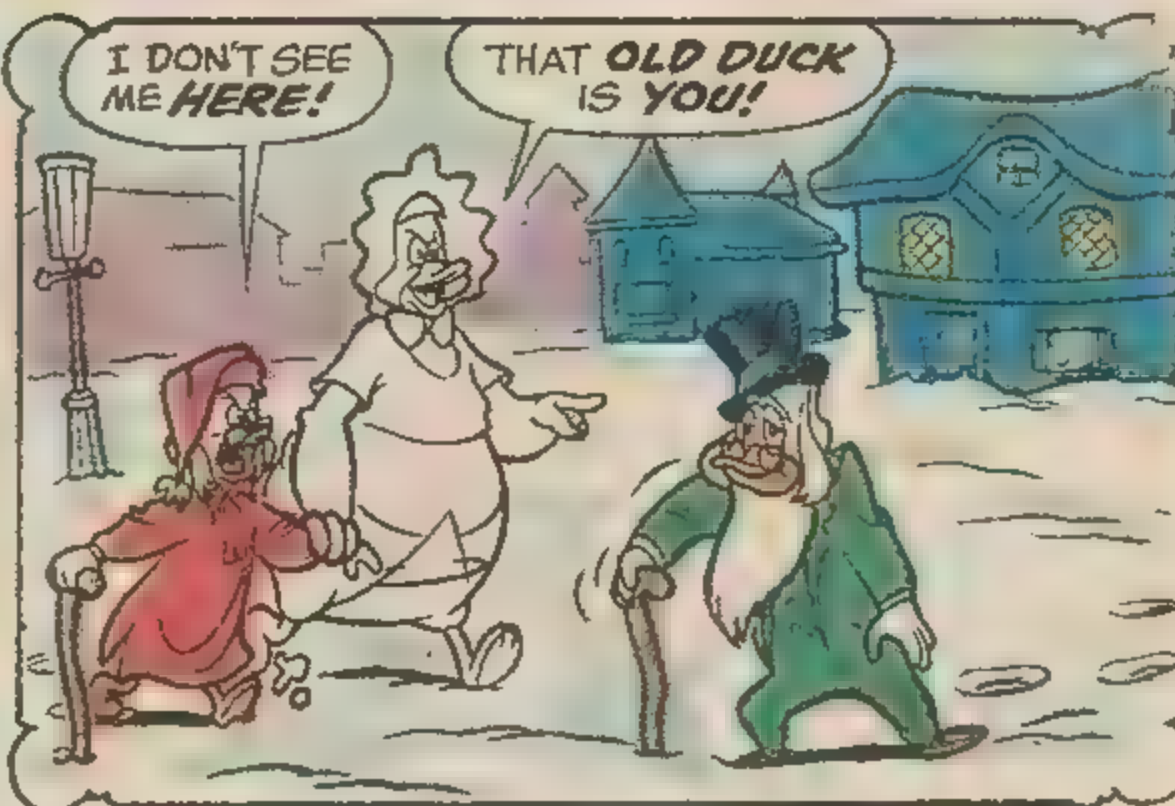
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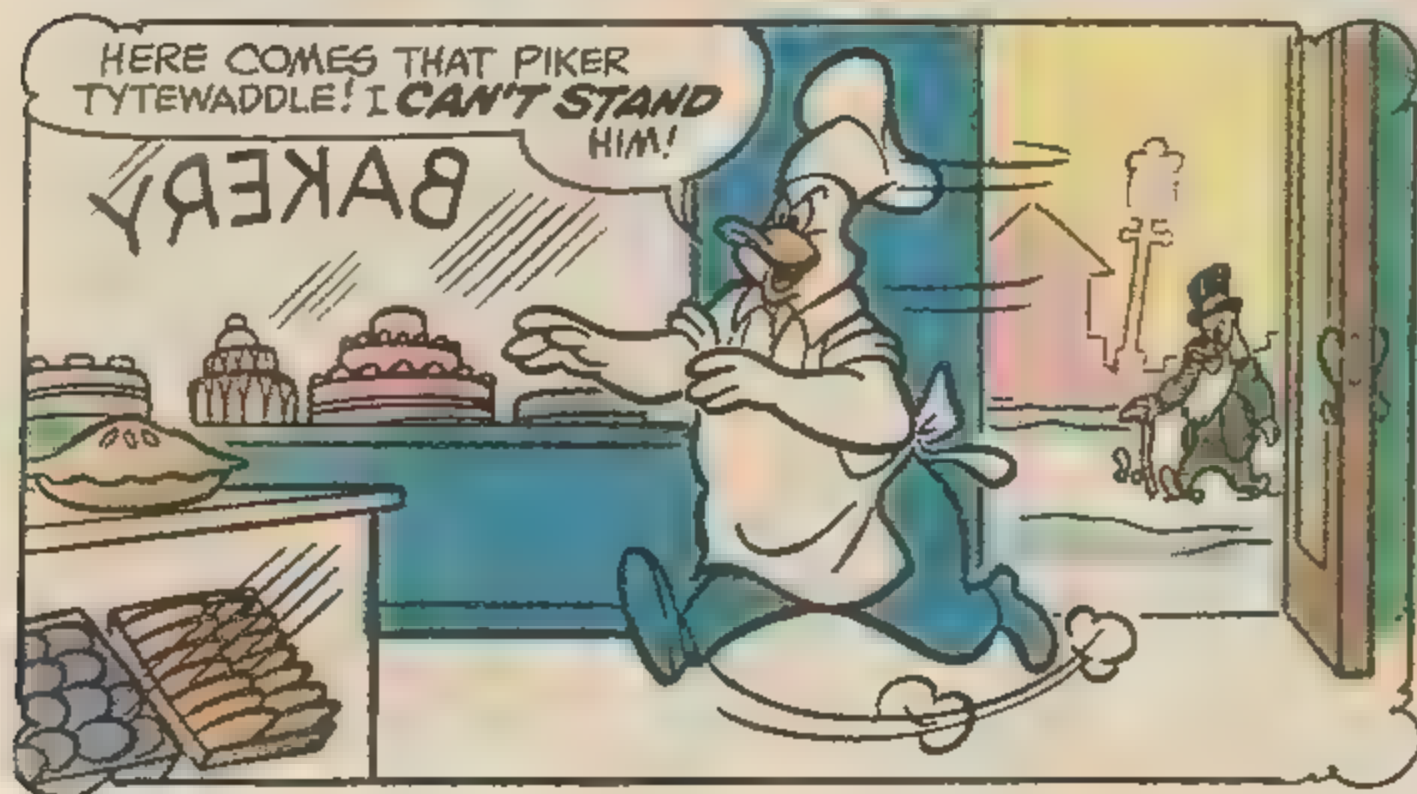
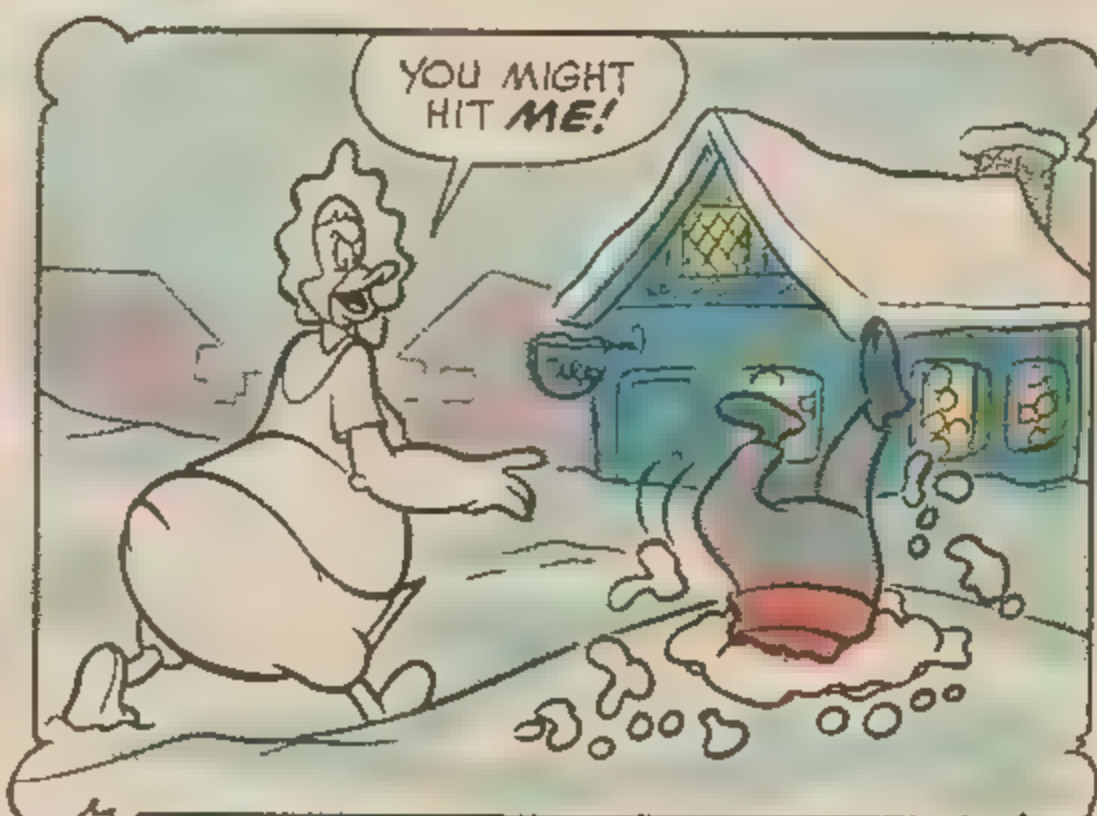
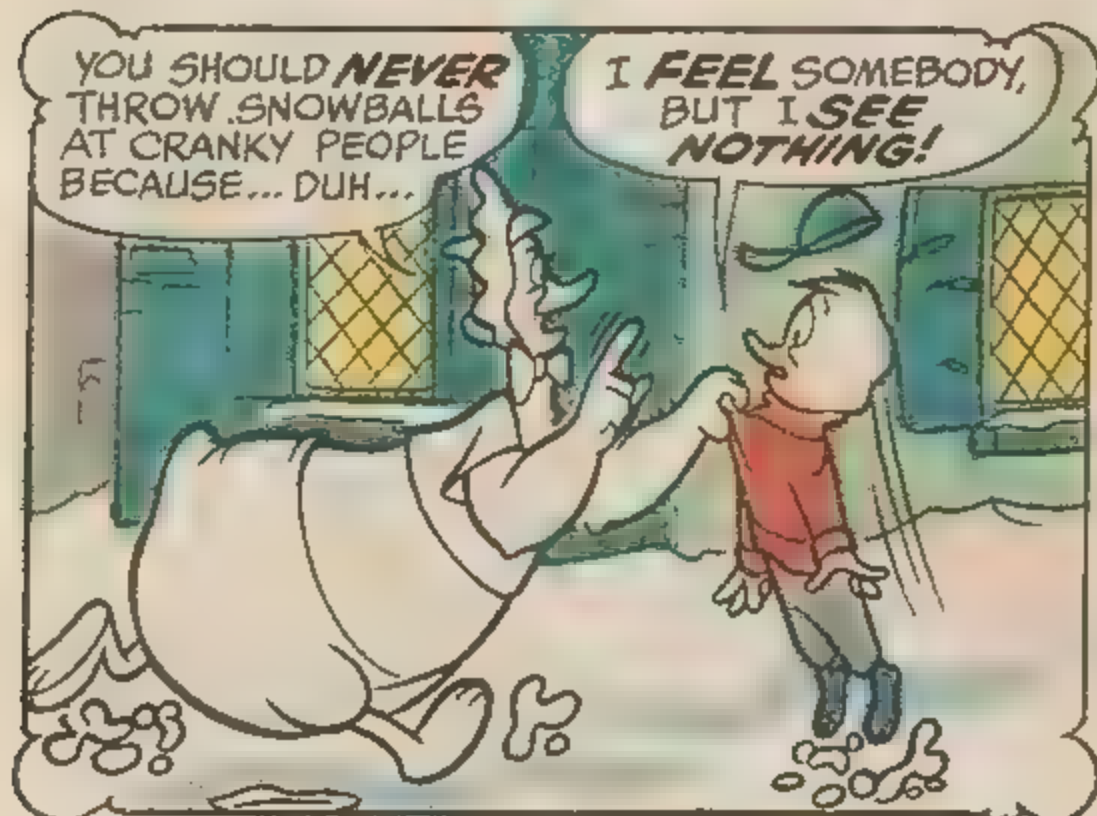
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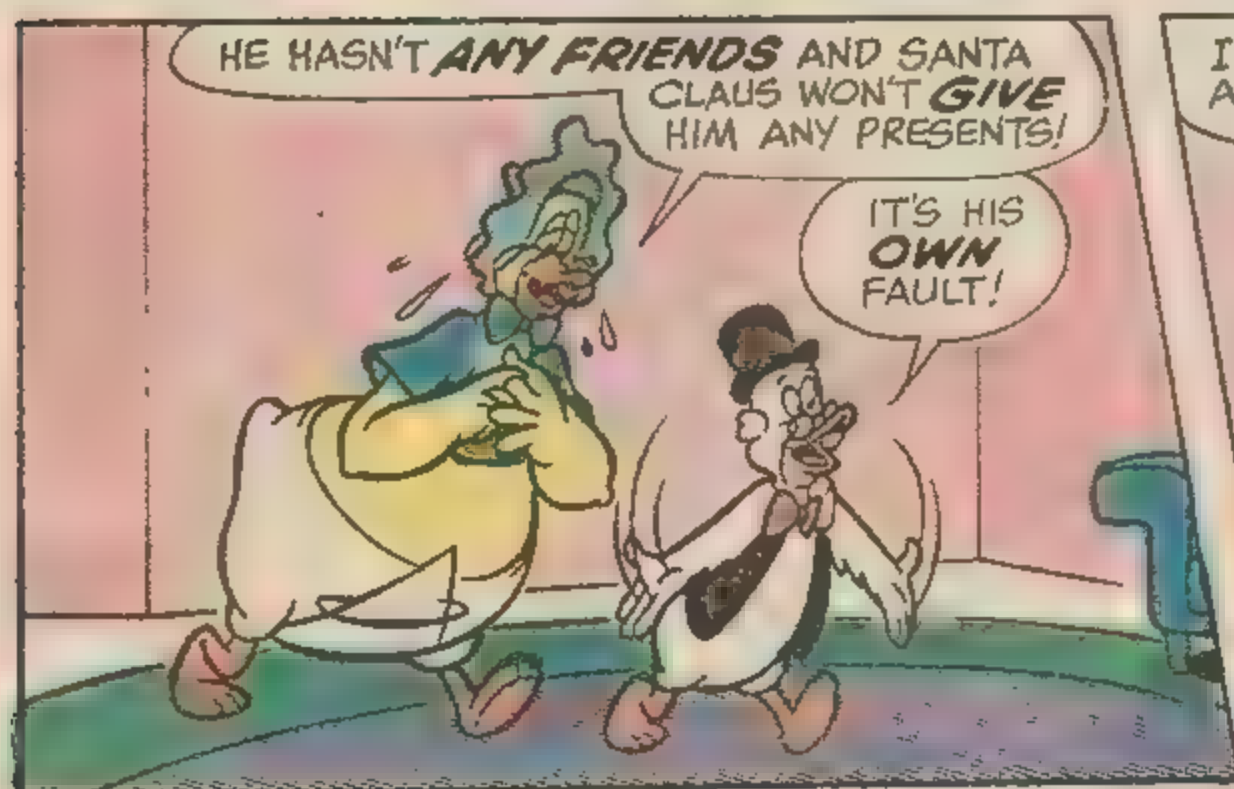
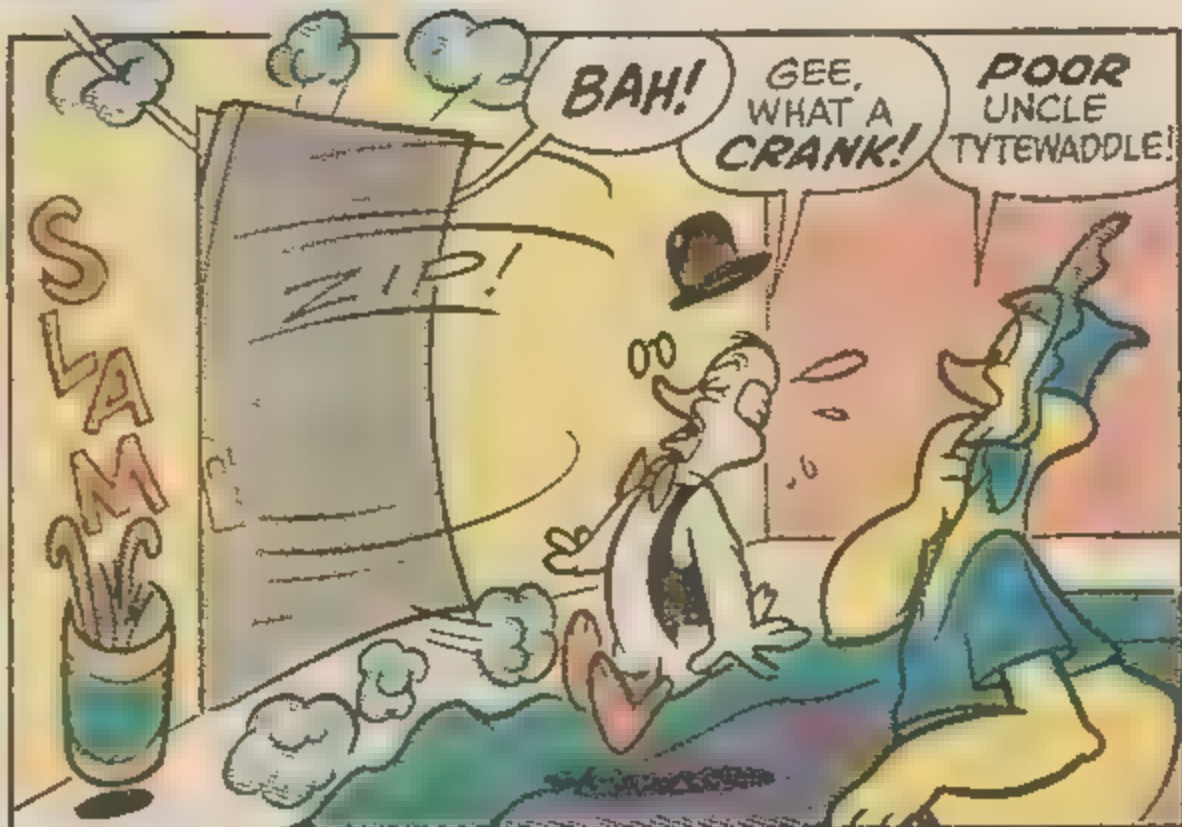
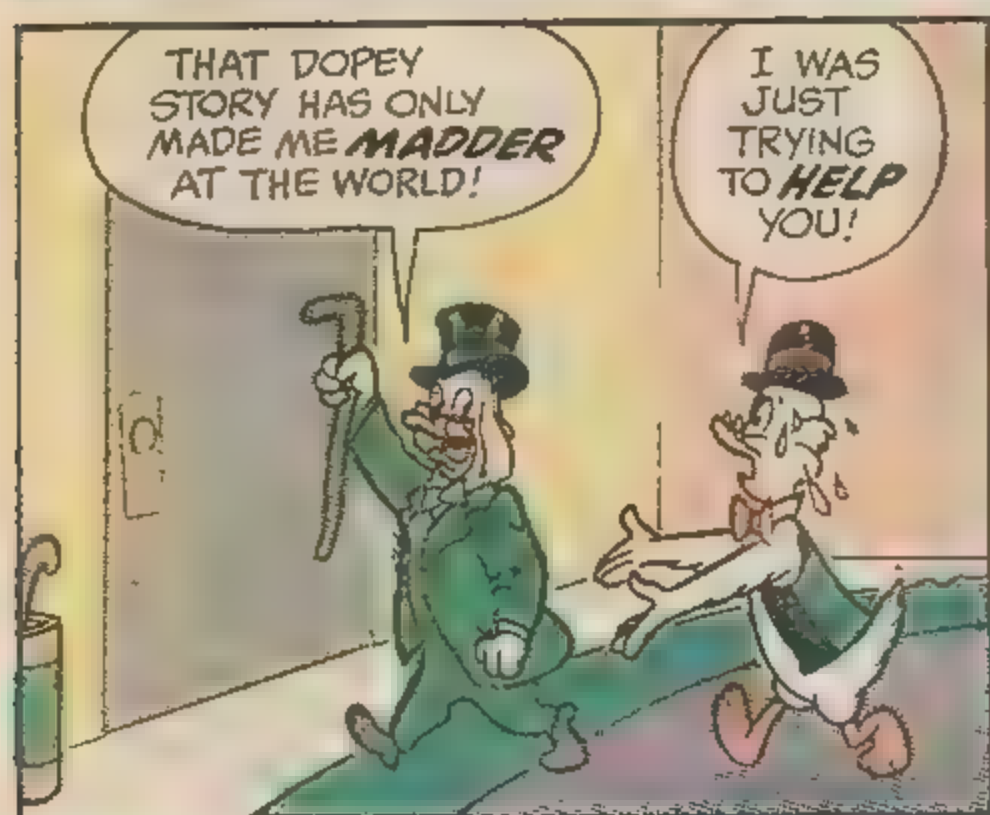
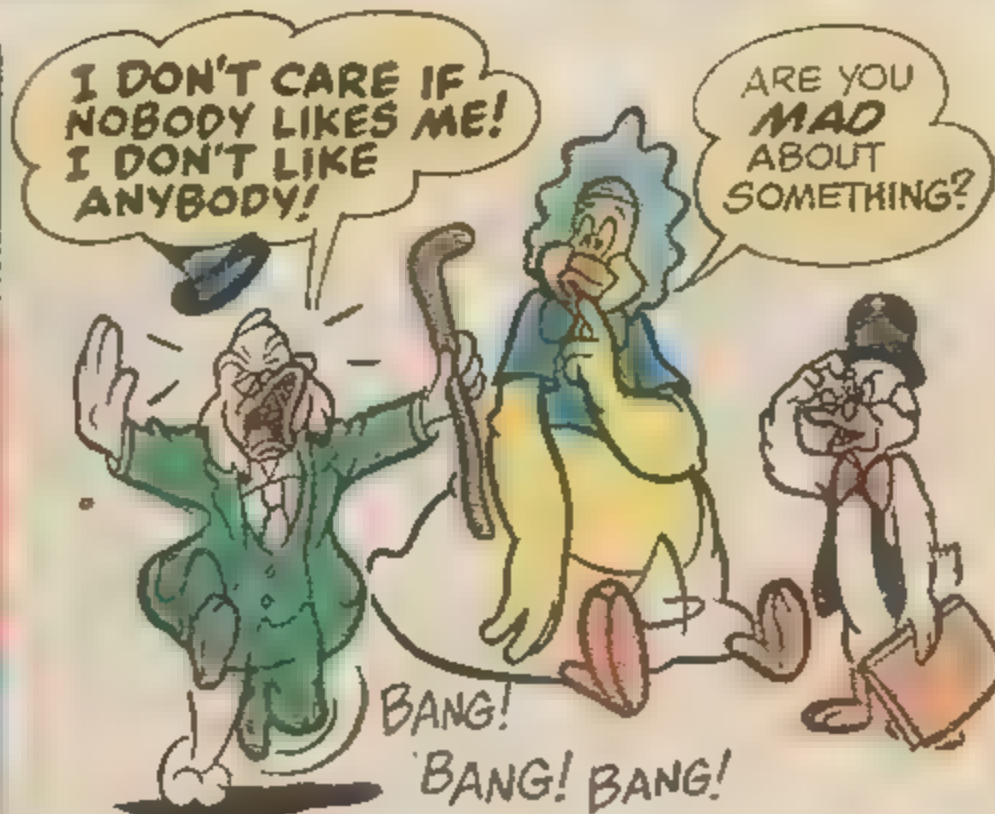
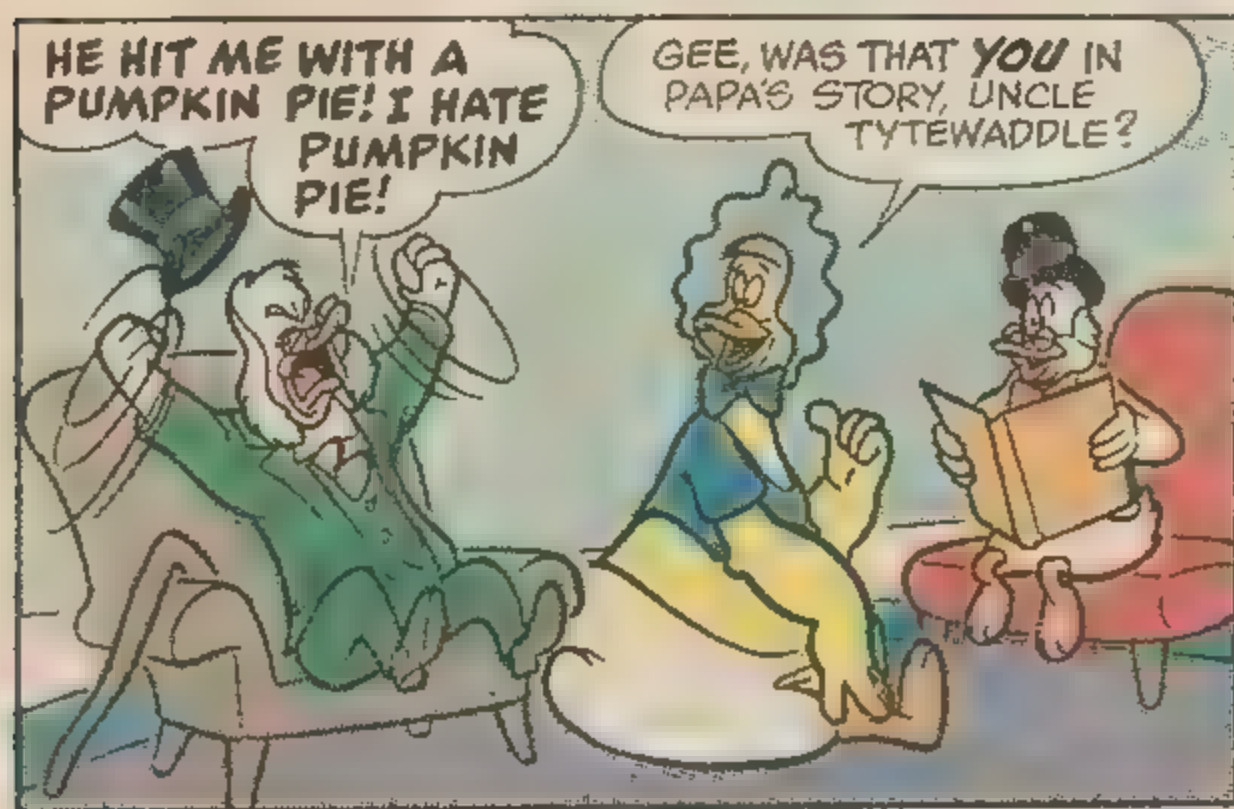
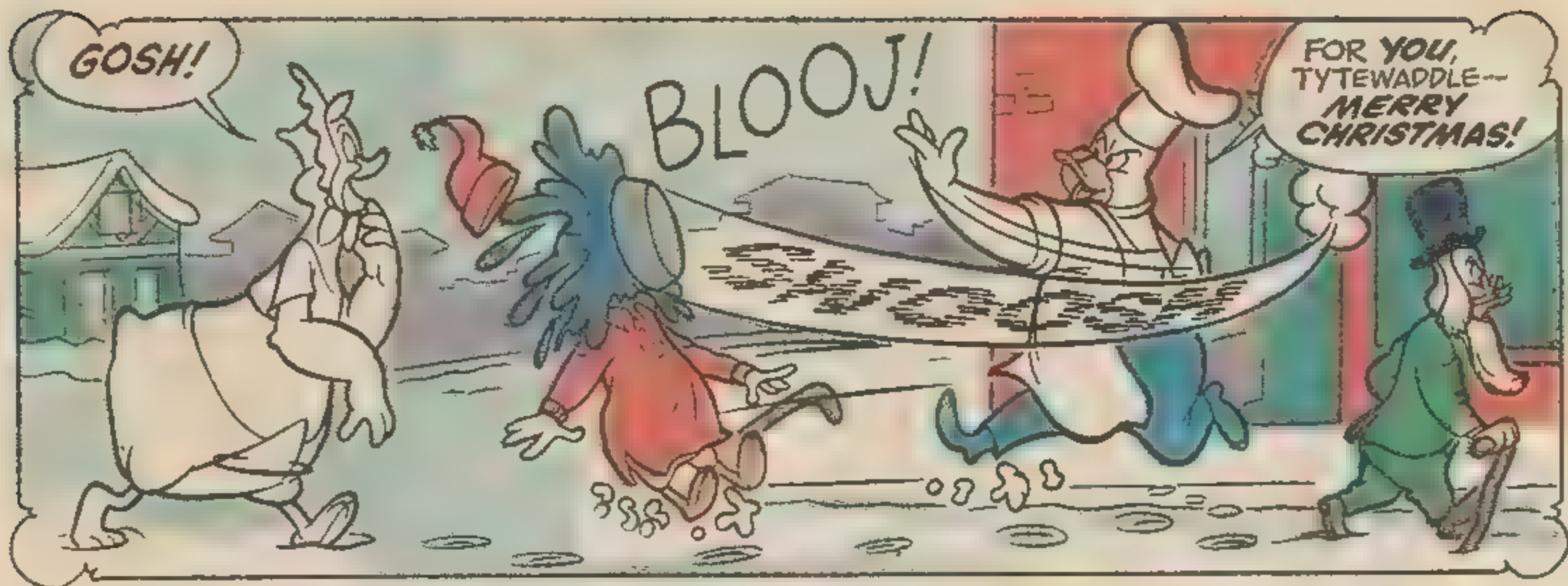


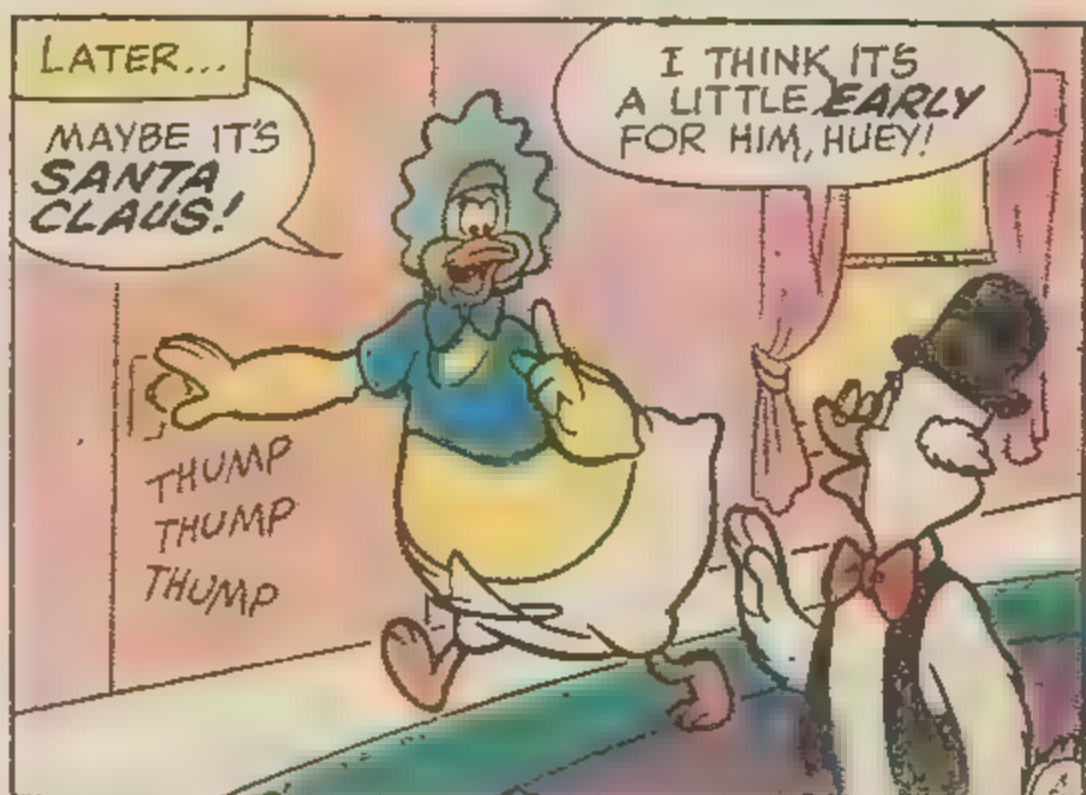
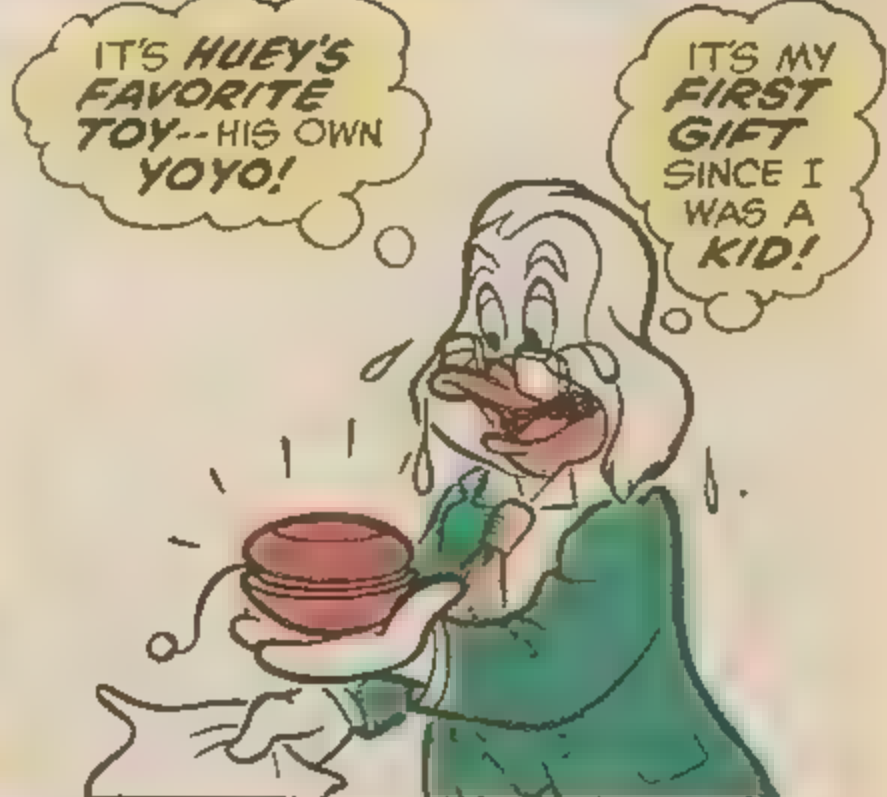
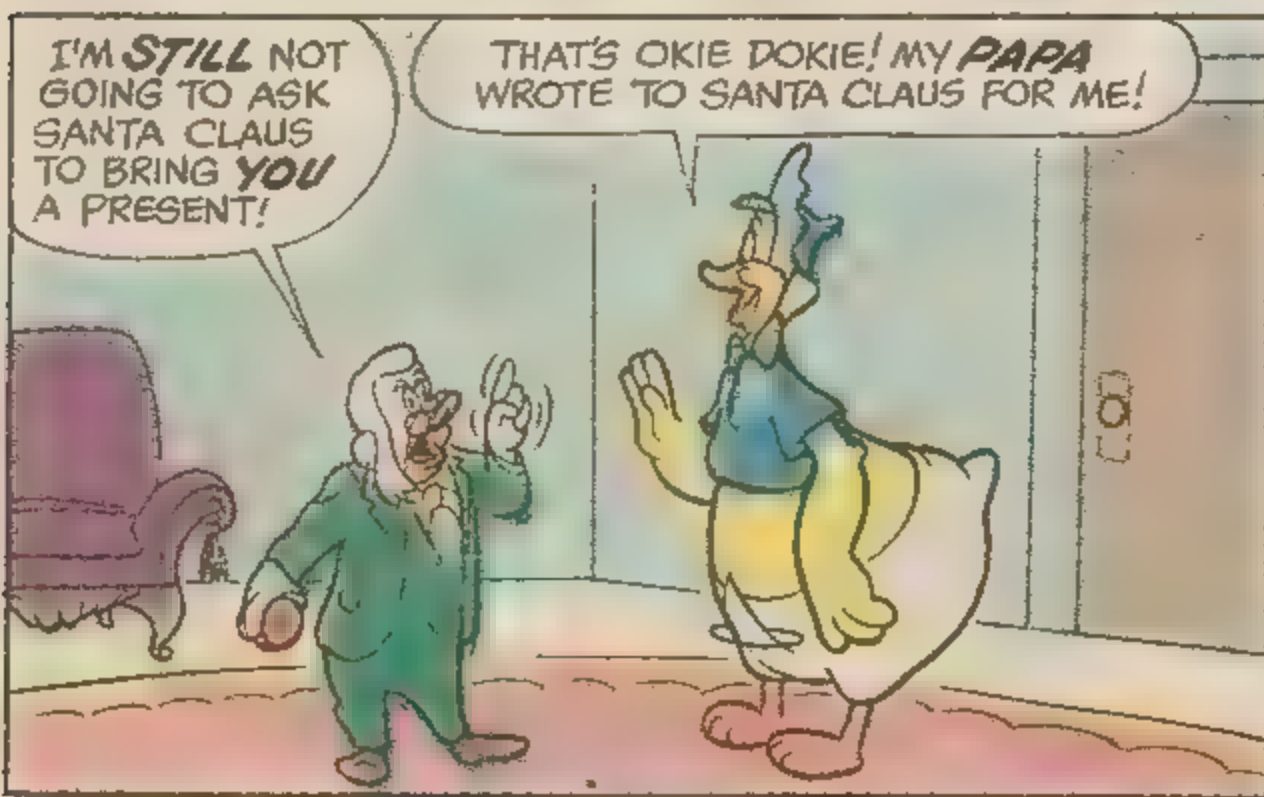
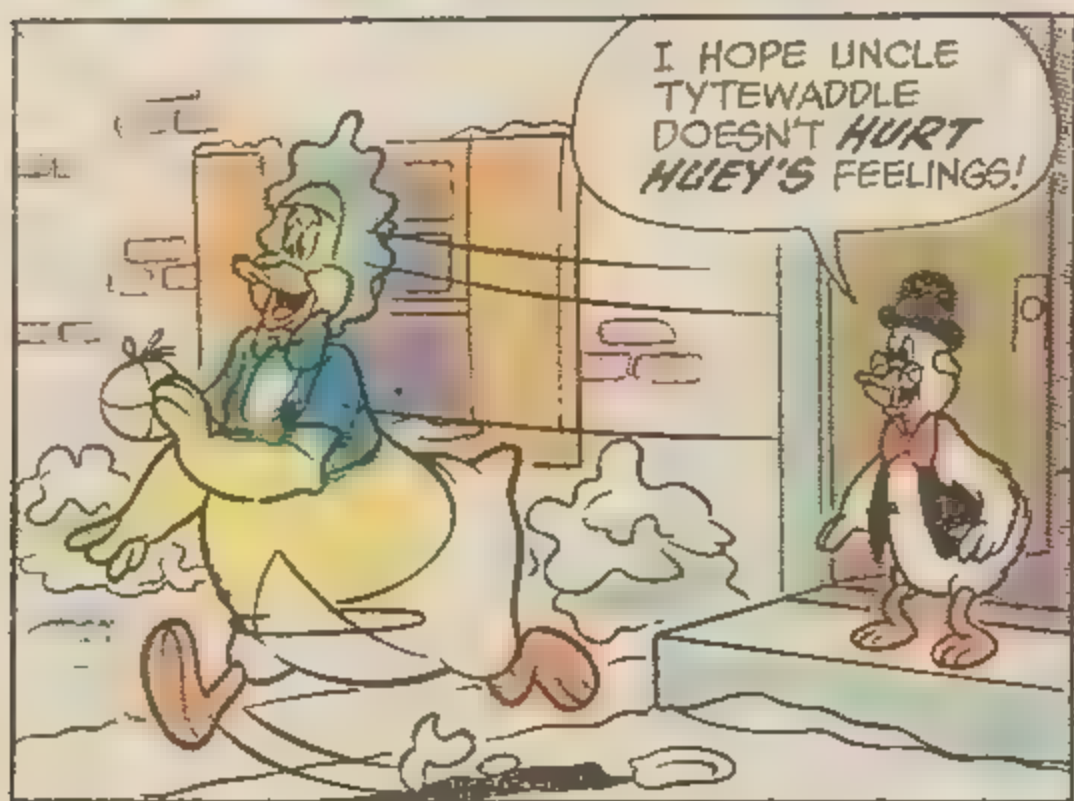
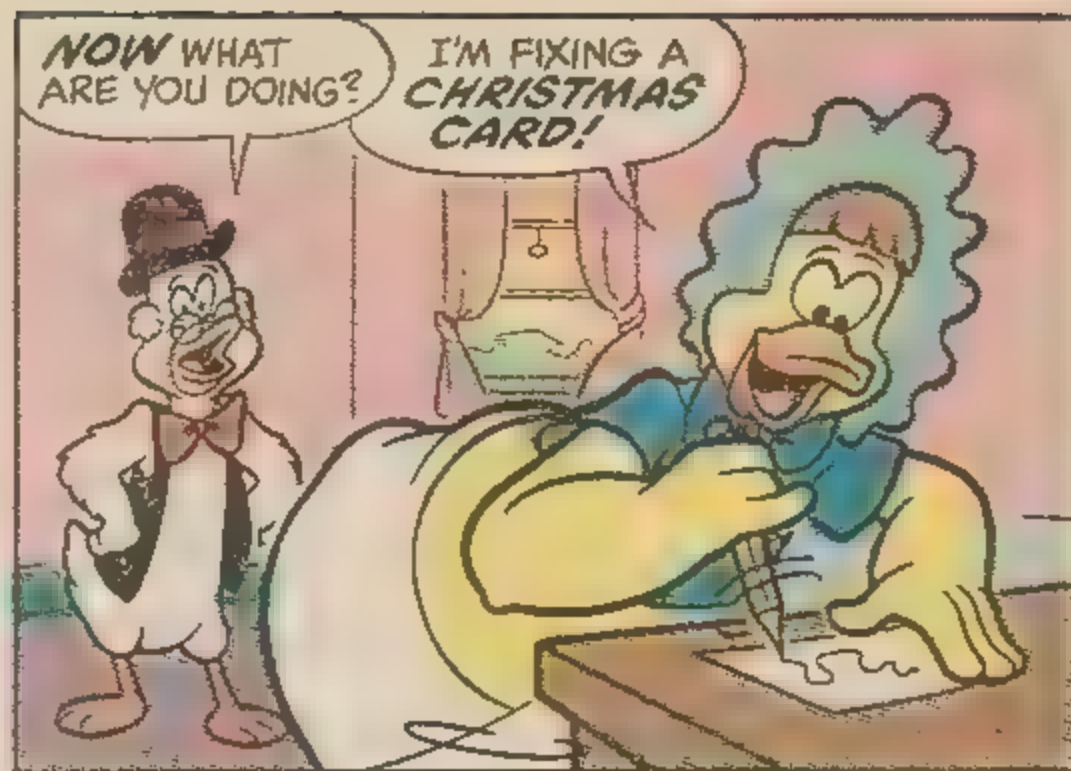
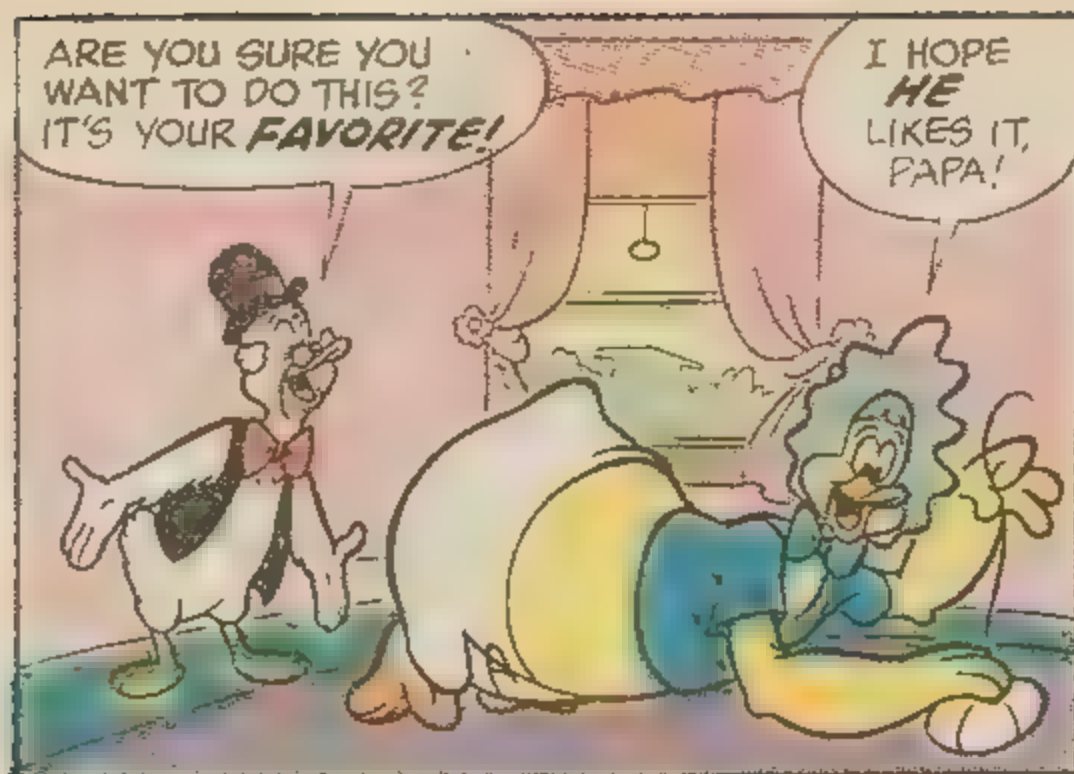
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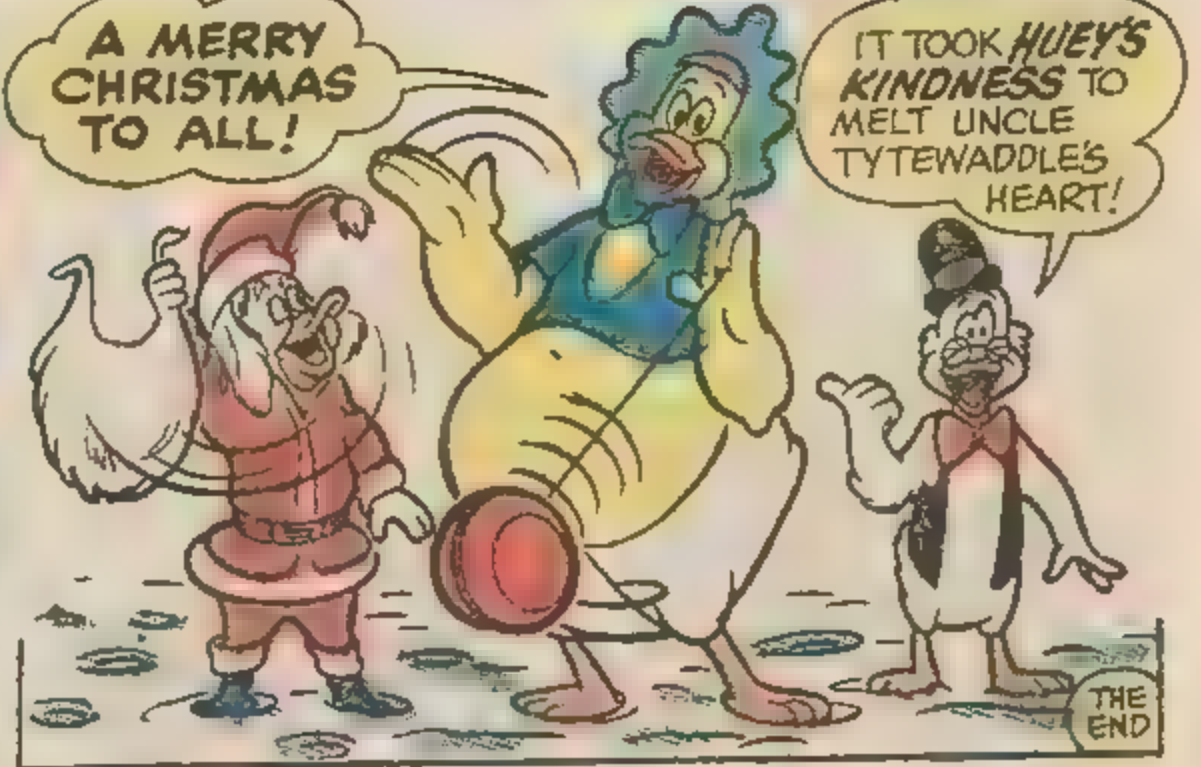
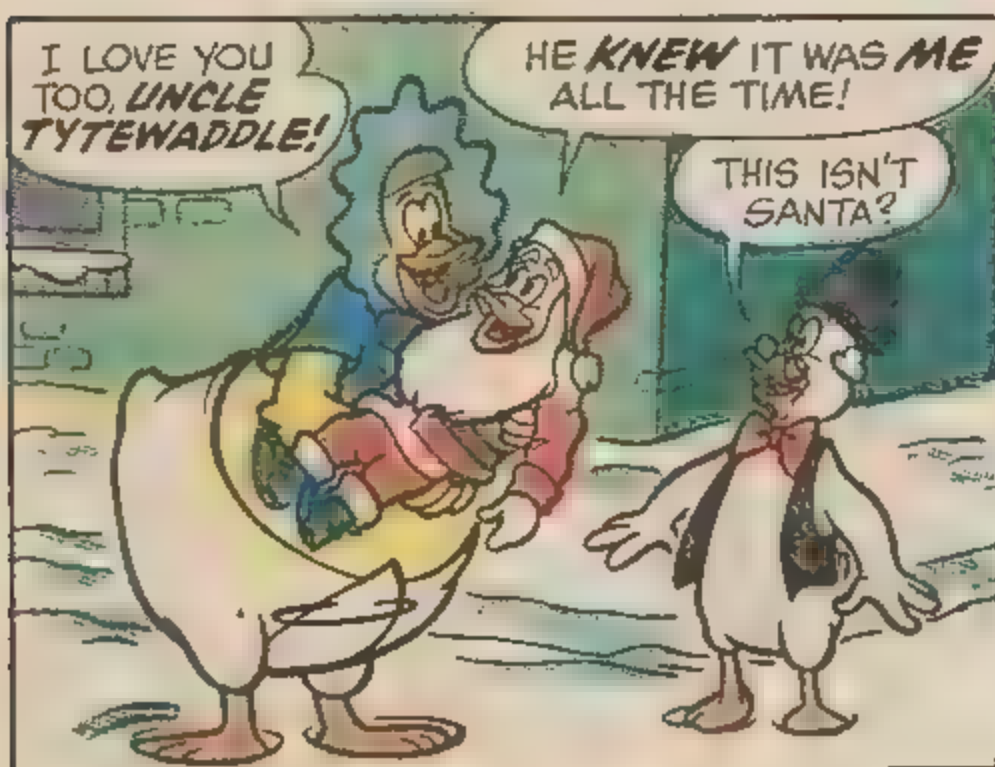
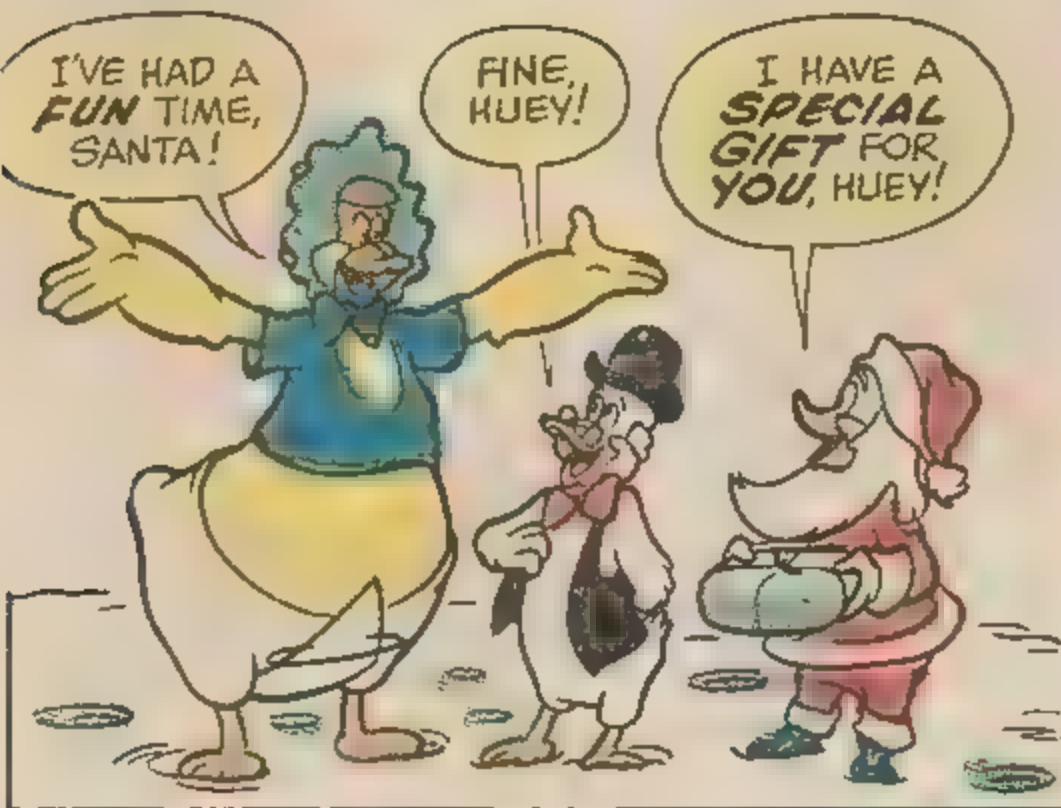
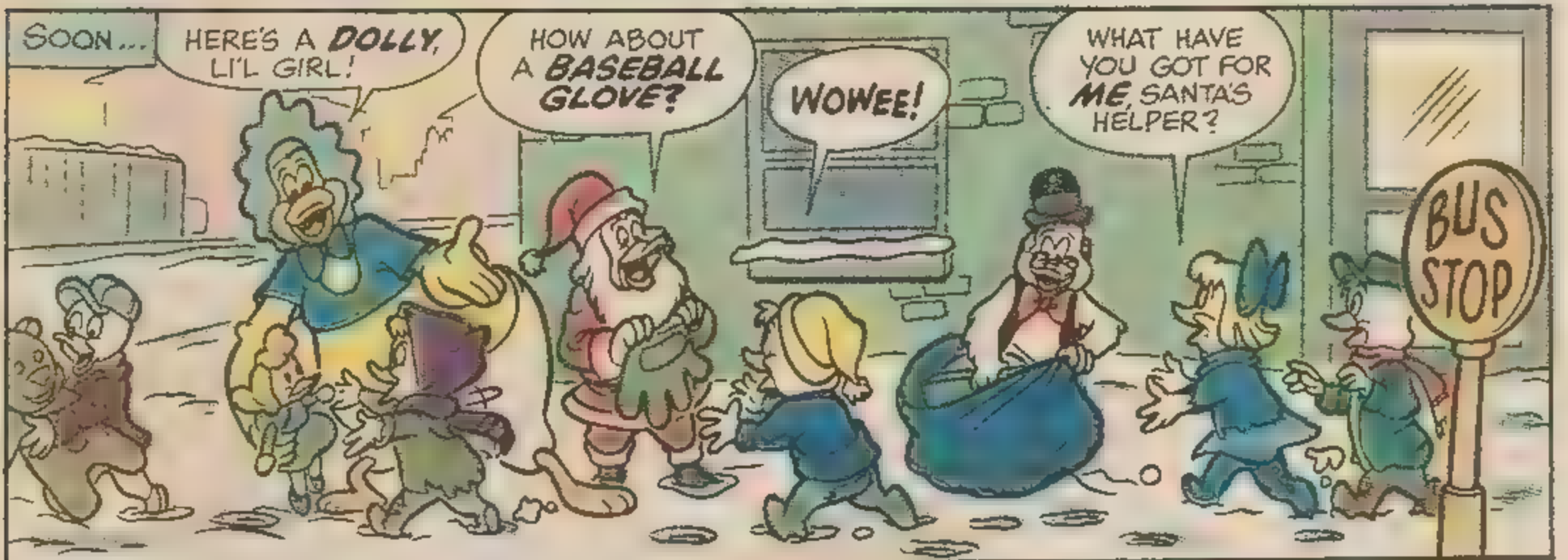
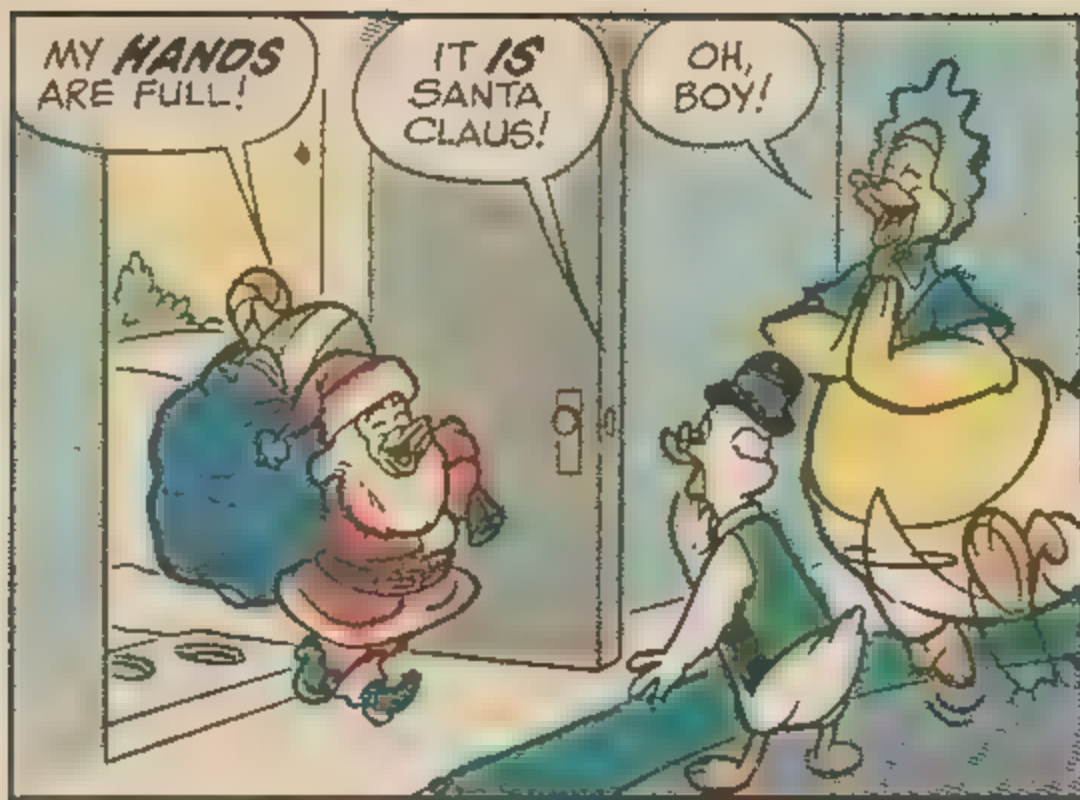
BAH! WHAT DO YOU WANT?











HOT SO Simple Simon

Simple Simon Squirrel was sitting on the road with his head buried deep in his arms.

Tommy Chipmunk noticed Simon and dashed to the squirrel's side.

"What are you thinking about?" Tommy asked.

"About circuses and things," answered Simon, never lifting his head.

"What about circuses?"

Simon looked up. "I wish that I could join a circus and travel throughout the world," he said. "Only there's one big trouble."

"What's that?"

"There's nothing I could do," Simon said with a scowl. "I can't train animals, I can't juggle, I can't walk a tightrope, I can't do work on the trapeze."

Simon could have gone on and on, but Tommy interrupted him. "Why don't you learn to do one of them?" he suggested.

"Except for one other thing," said Simon. "I don't really know if I want to work too hard. After all, it takes a lot of work and practice just to learn to do one of those things. And then, it's even tougher to put them into everyday work."

Tommy smiled at this. He now wondered why they had ever called Simon simple. This

squirrel had the right idea — if such a thing was possible.

"You sure have a problem," said Tommy. "But you'll just have to give something up. Either the idea of being in a circus, or your idea of not wanting to work."

"Maybe I won't," Simon said with a confident look. "Those people in the sideshows of the circus, like the fat man and the skinny man, they do nothing but sit all day!"

"Hah!" laughed Tommy. "Maybe you do have an idea. You could eat till you became the fattest thing alive. Or you could starve yourself till you became the skinniest thing, if you're still alive."

Simon shook his head. "That sounds too much like work. There must be an easier way."

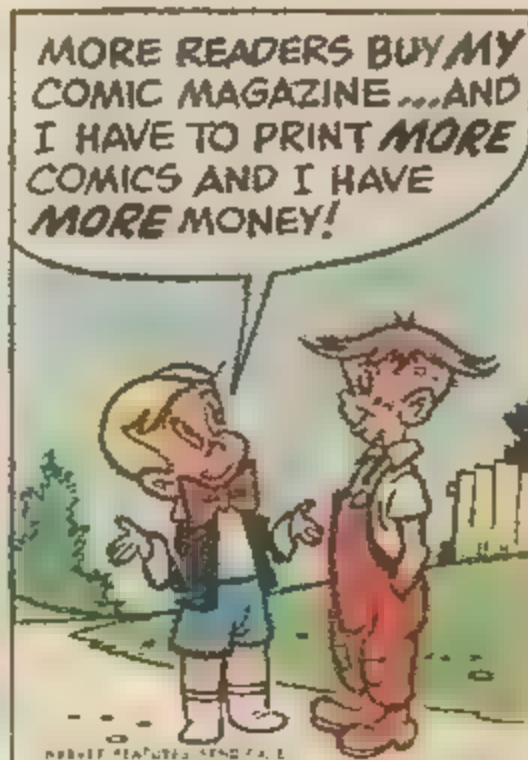
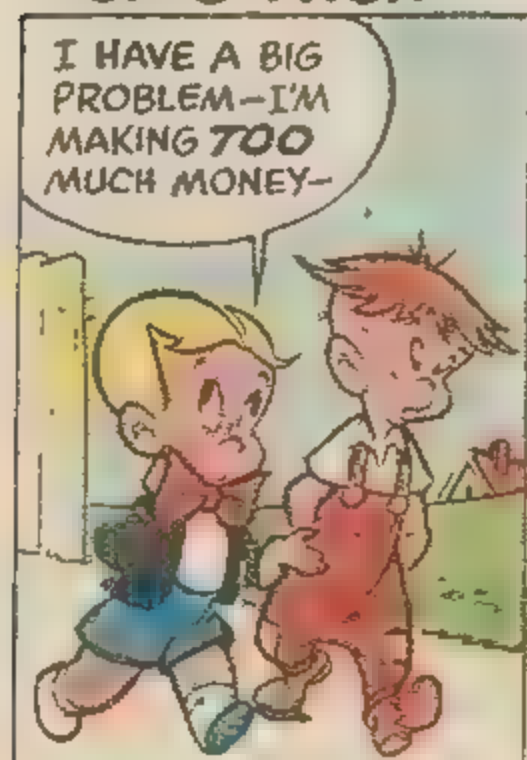
"Well, if you find it," said Tommy, "please let me know. I'd want to use it myself."

The chipmunk was about to leave when he suddenly noticed a gleam begin to sparkle from Simon's eyes. "You look like you've found your way," Tommy giggled. He was almost afraid to hear what his friend had to say.

"I sure have," was the answer. "And it can't miss. I'm going to join the sideshow as 'The World's Smallest Giant!'"

This was enough for Tommy Chipmunk. He said a quick good-bye and dashed off. Simon surely wasn't simple. He was involved. But silly, oh, my gosh!

Richie Rich



THE Curious Cat

Claude was a mighty fine cat. So fine a cat, in fact, was Claude that he only had one really serious flaw. And that was his curiosity . . . his fearful, terrible, all-consuming curiosity. Was there any question to be asked? You could depend on Claude to ask it. Was there any place to explore? You could depend on Claude to explore it. Was there anything to sniff, to taste, to touch? You could depend on Claude to sniff and taste and touch it.

"Your curiosity will get you into a mess of trouble one fine day!" his friends always warned him.

But Claude would only laugh at their warnings, and go merrily on his curious way, poking into places he didn't belong in, seeking information that was none of his business.

"Where are you going?" he would ask inquisitively of anyone who passed him on the street. "Why are you going there? Where are you coming from? Why did you leave there?" No snub hurt his feelings or quieted him down. "That's a lovely hat," he might say. "Where did you buy it? How much did it cost?" And so on and so on and so on.

Or else he would go curiosity-hunting by himself. He peered into open manholes to see what was going on . . . and nearly fell in himself. He trotted around the supermarket, sniffing at the shoppers' packages to see what they had bought . . . and was usu-

ally rewarded with a slap for his pains. He climbed up ladders and scampered up trees . . . once he stuck his head in a bucket of paint to see what color paint it was . . . he pushed and pulled and poked his way into everything to satisfy his awful, ever-present curiosity.

Until the day he discovered the mouse-trap. Now, it's a strange thing to relate, but the truth of the matter is that Claude had never in his life seen a mouse, much less a mousetrap. A most unusual situation for a cat, but nonetheless true. And there one day, right in the middle of the street where someone had carelessly discarded it, sat a practically brand-new, shiny mouse-trap. Claude stopped dead in his tracks at the sight of it. What manner of thing was this? His eyes lit up with the joy of discovery.

He walked around the mouse-trap several times. He sniffed at it. He counted every screw. Finally, he put out a paw to touch it, and . . . SNAPP! The trap sprang shut, imprisoning the paw in its sharp teeth of steel!

"Help!" yelled Claude in terror. He struggled wildly to free himself. But it was no use. The teeth bit into him, holding him fast, hurting him cruelly. "Oh, why didn't I listen?" he sobbed. "Everybody warned me something like this would happen! Help! Help! Somebody . . . anybody . . . help!"

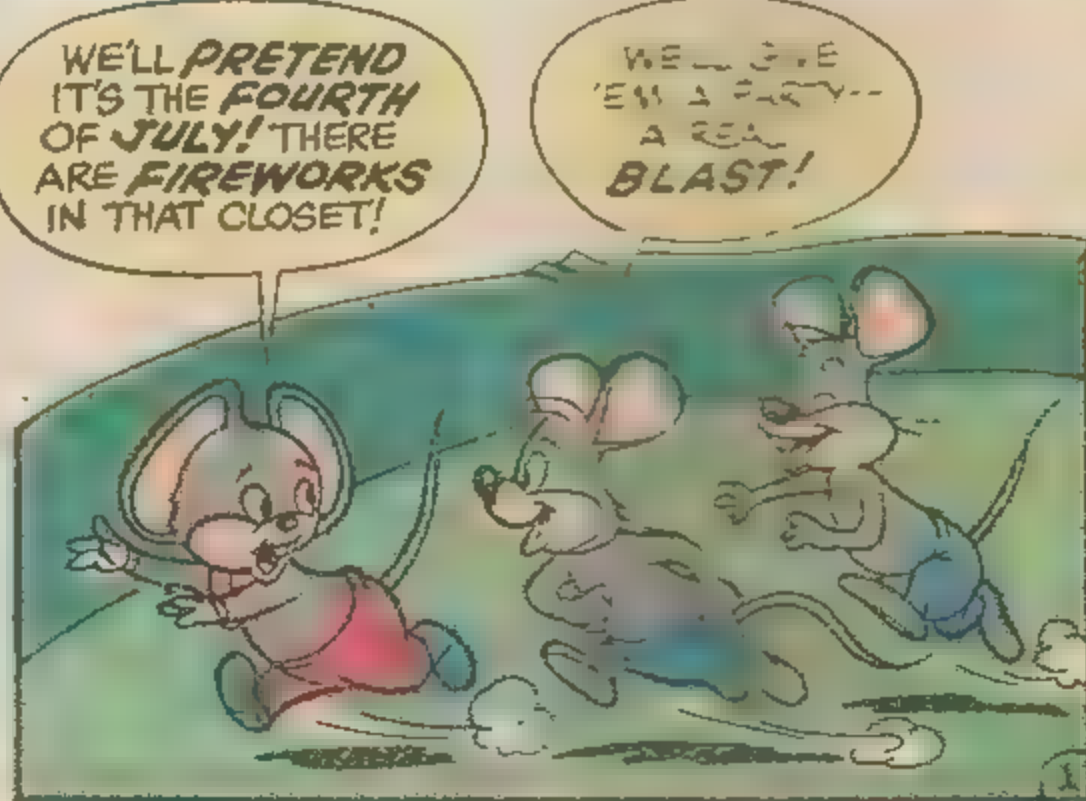
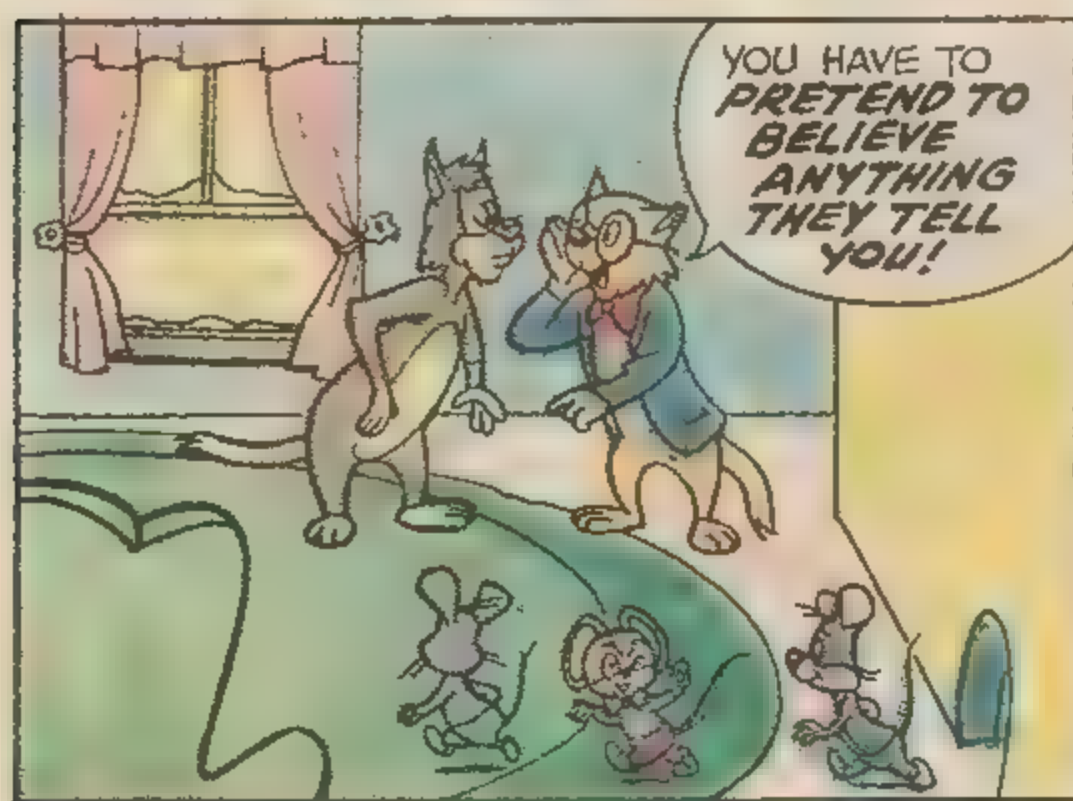
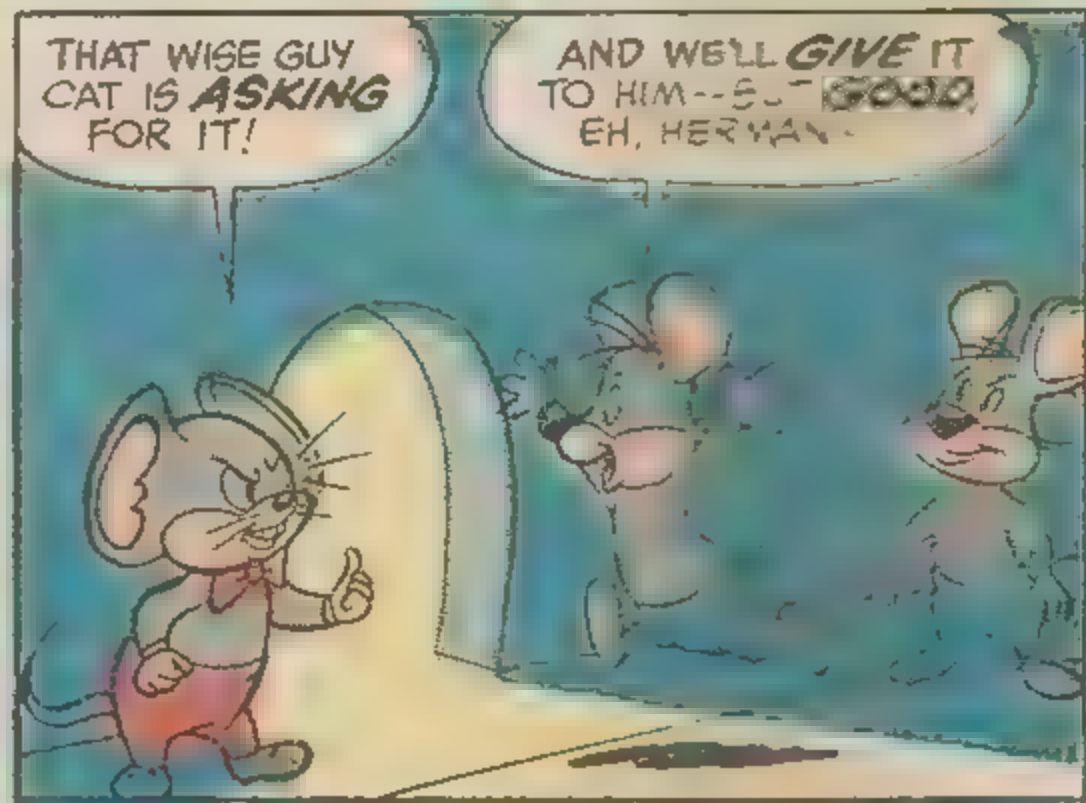
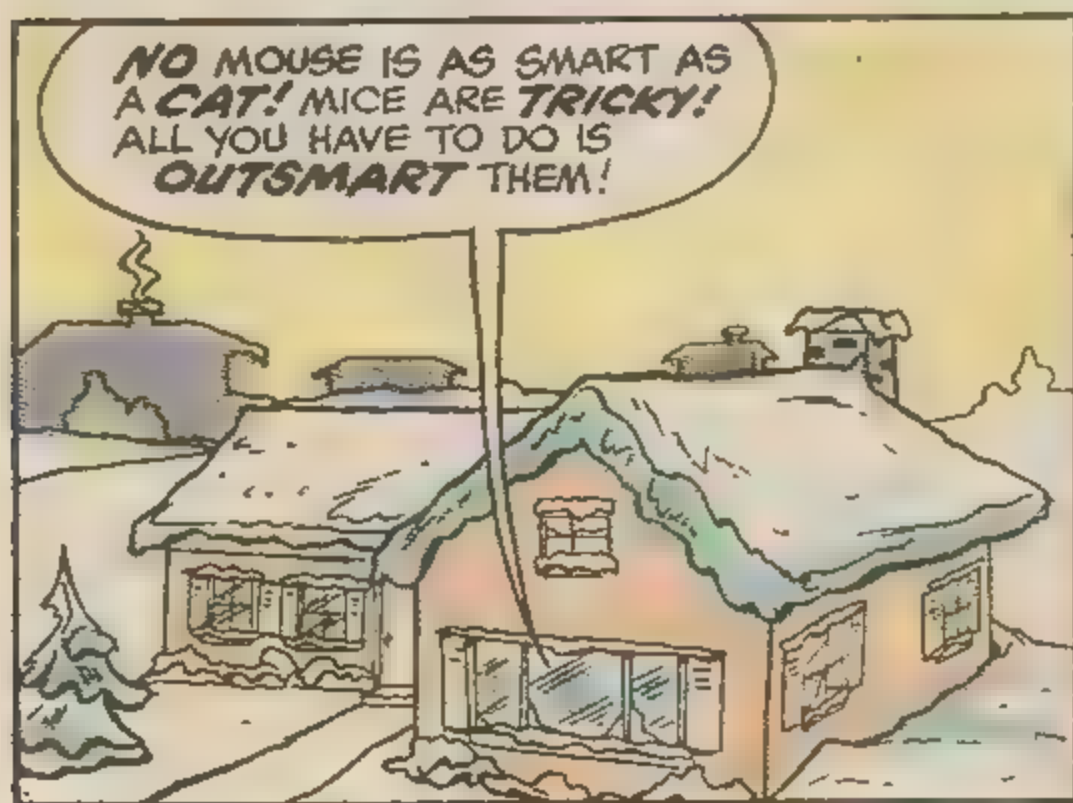
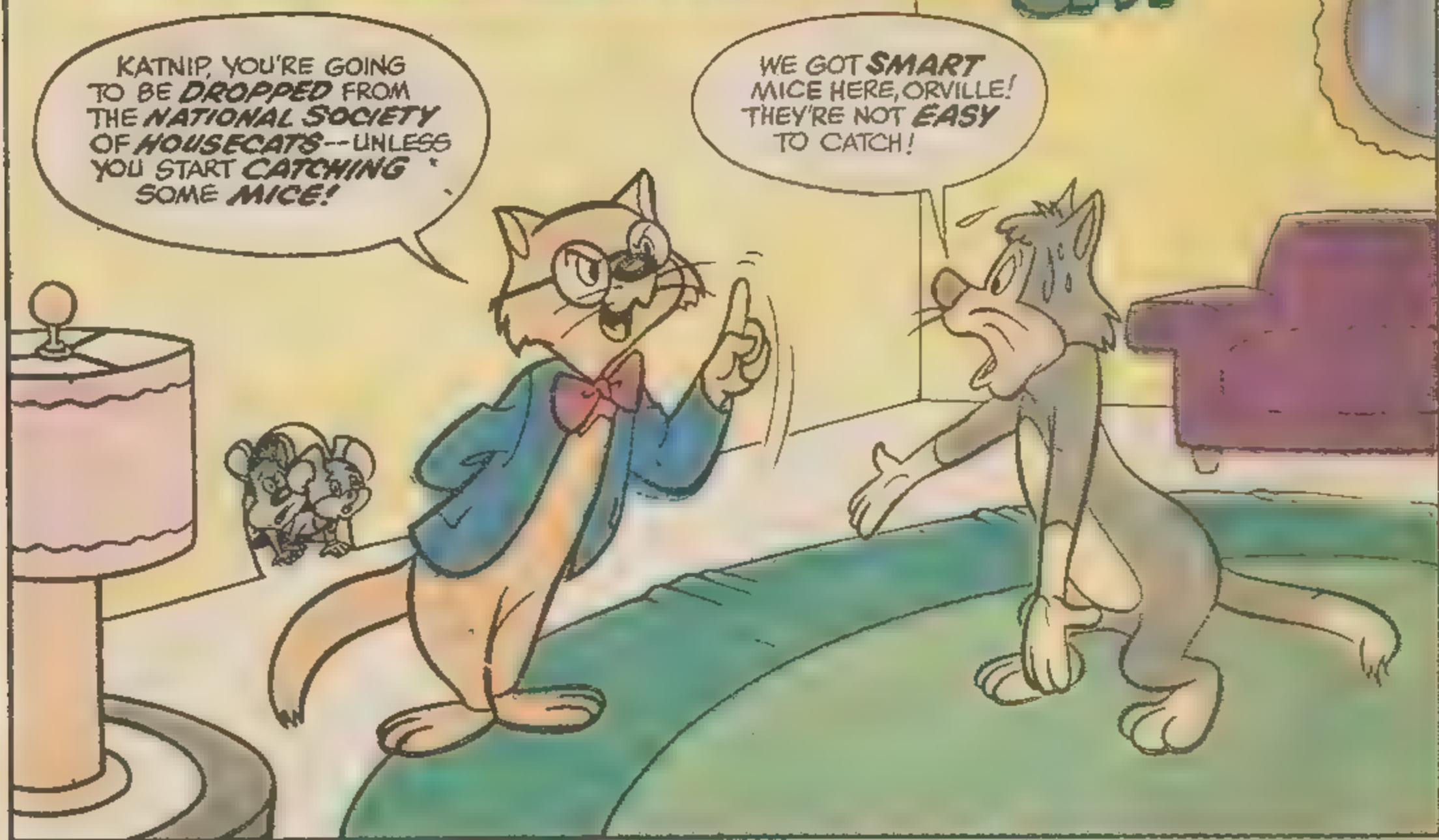
But a whole hour passed before anyone heard his cries . . . a long, painful hour which gave Claude plenty of time to think. And when at last his friend Tom Cat rushed to him and freed him from the trap, the very first words out of Claude's mouth were, "I'm cured! Never, ever in my life will I be curious about anything again!"

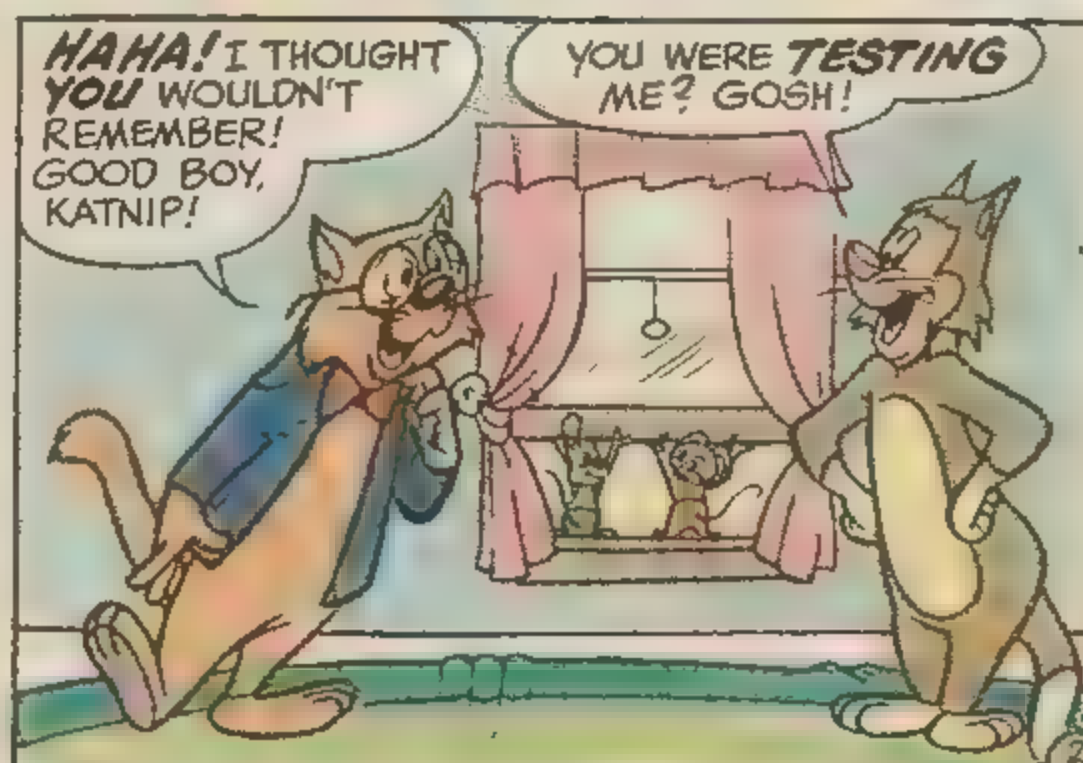
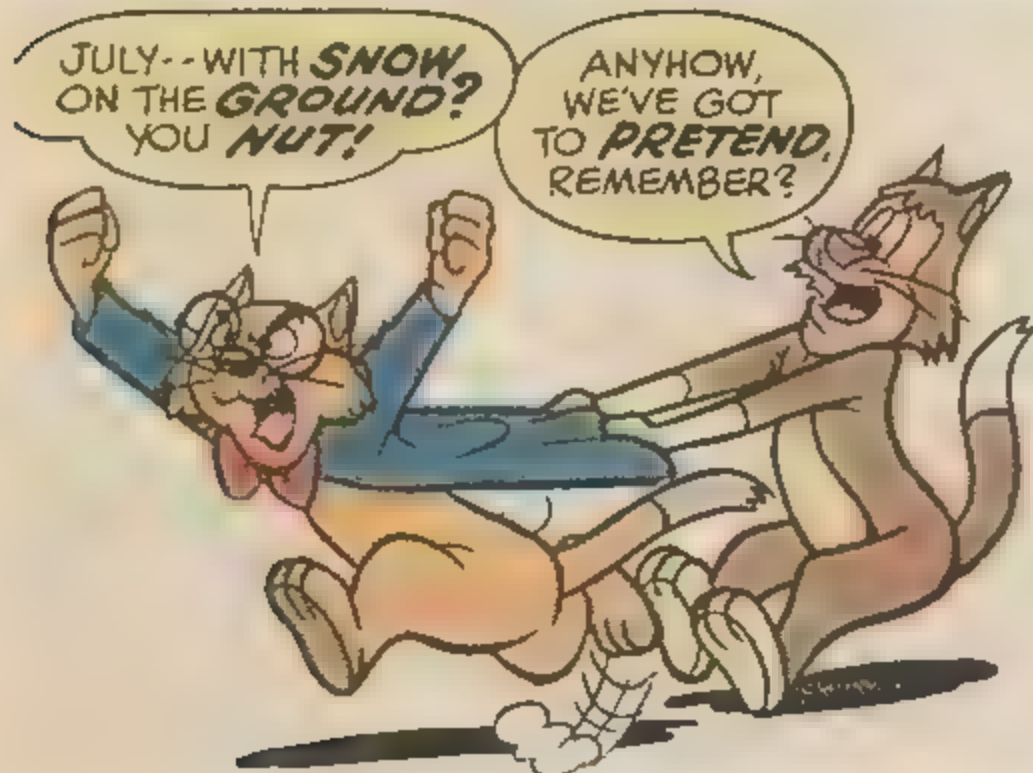
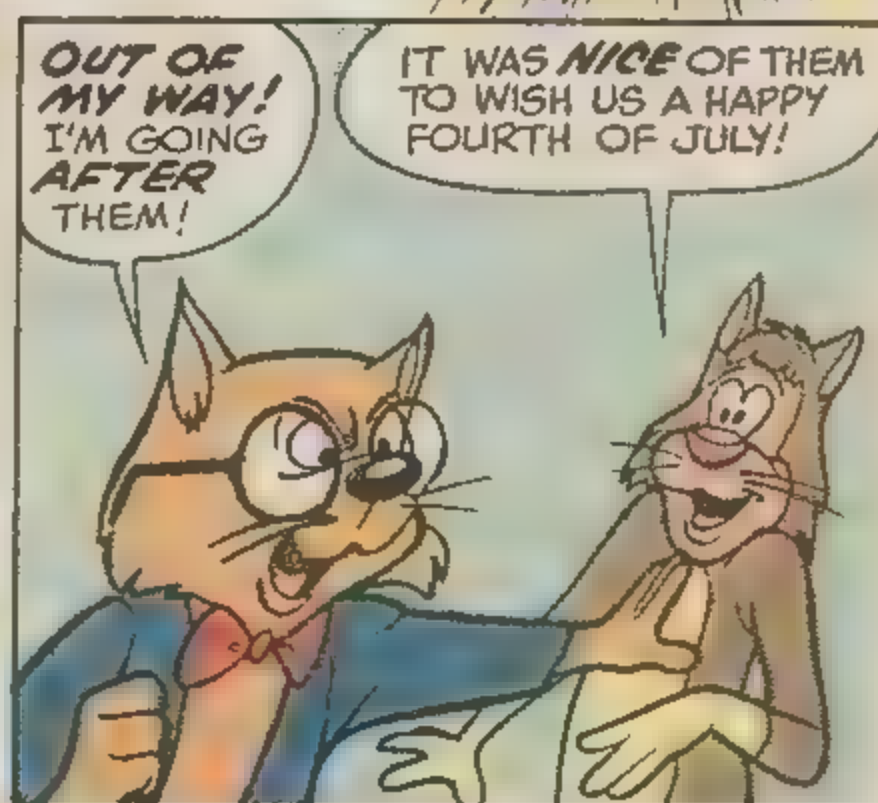
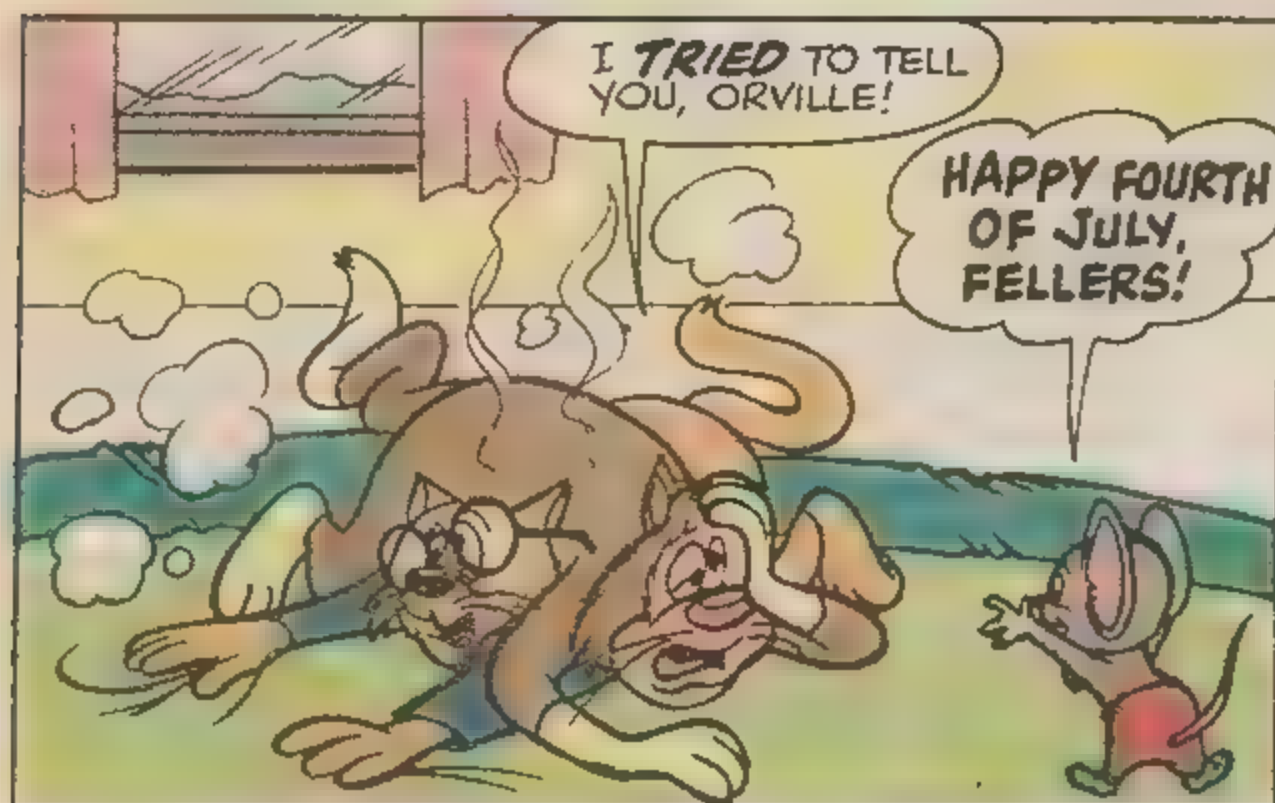
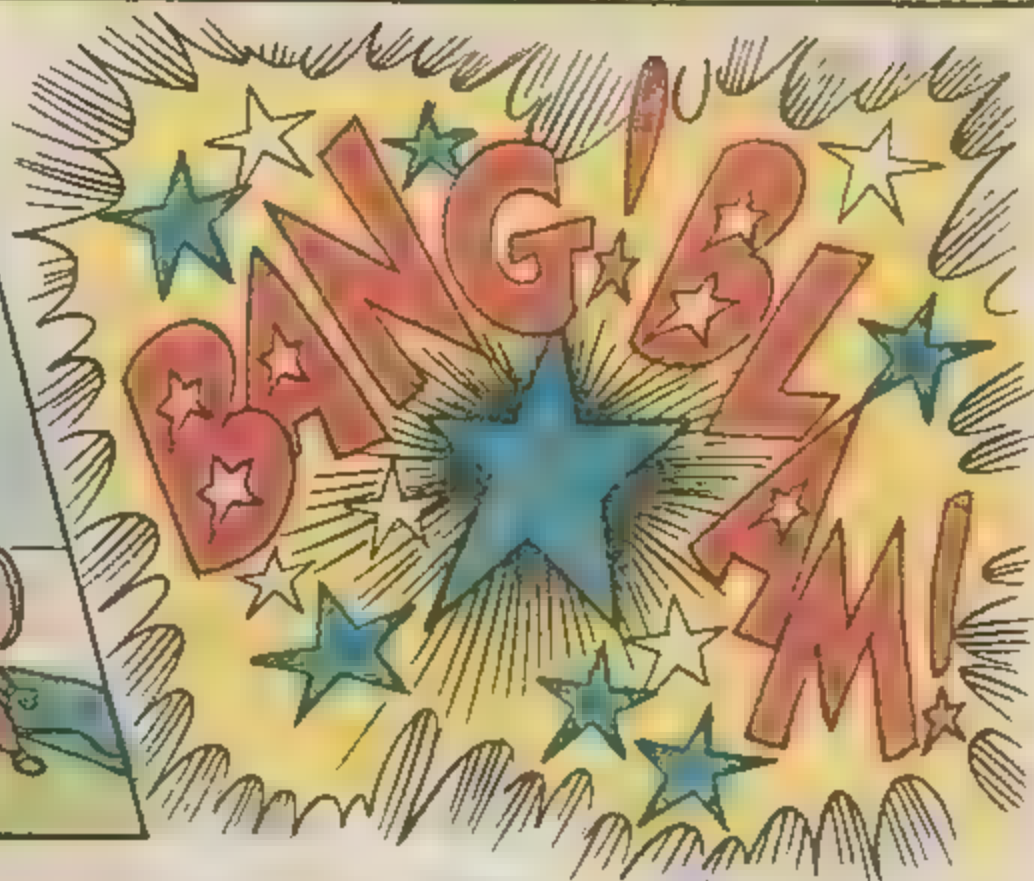
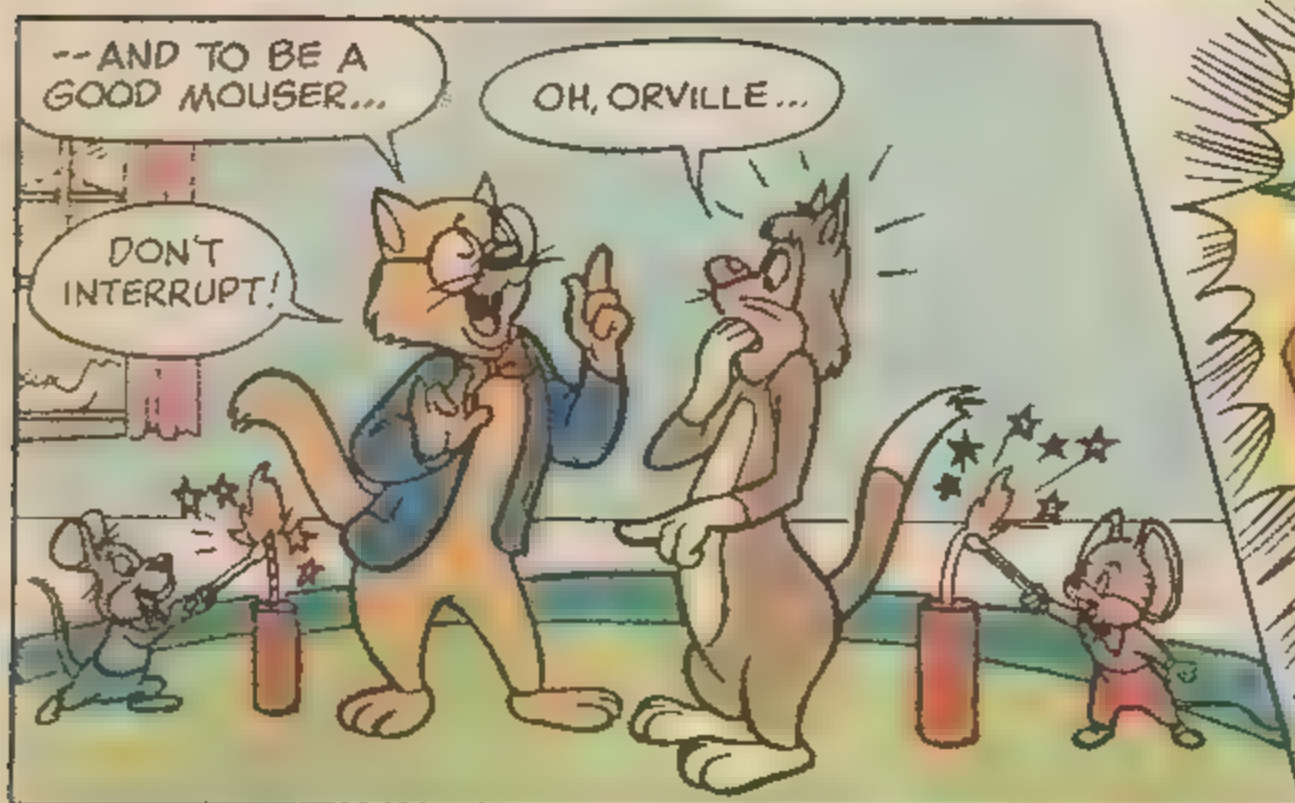
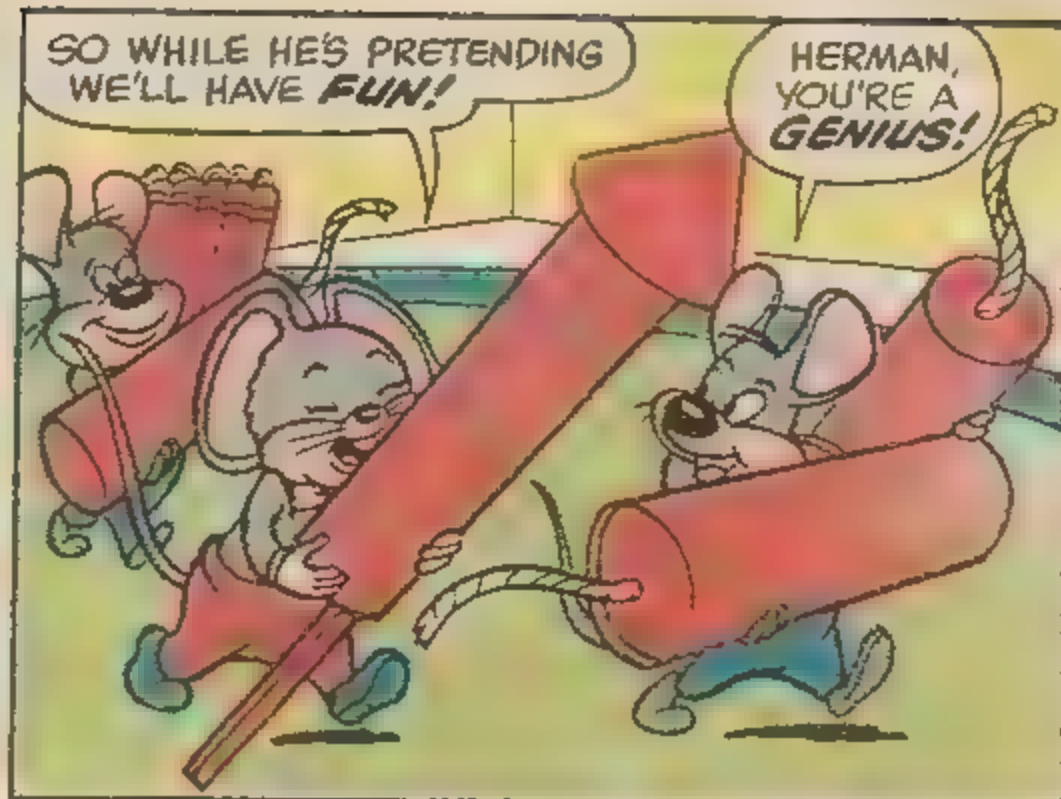
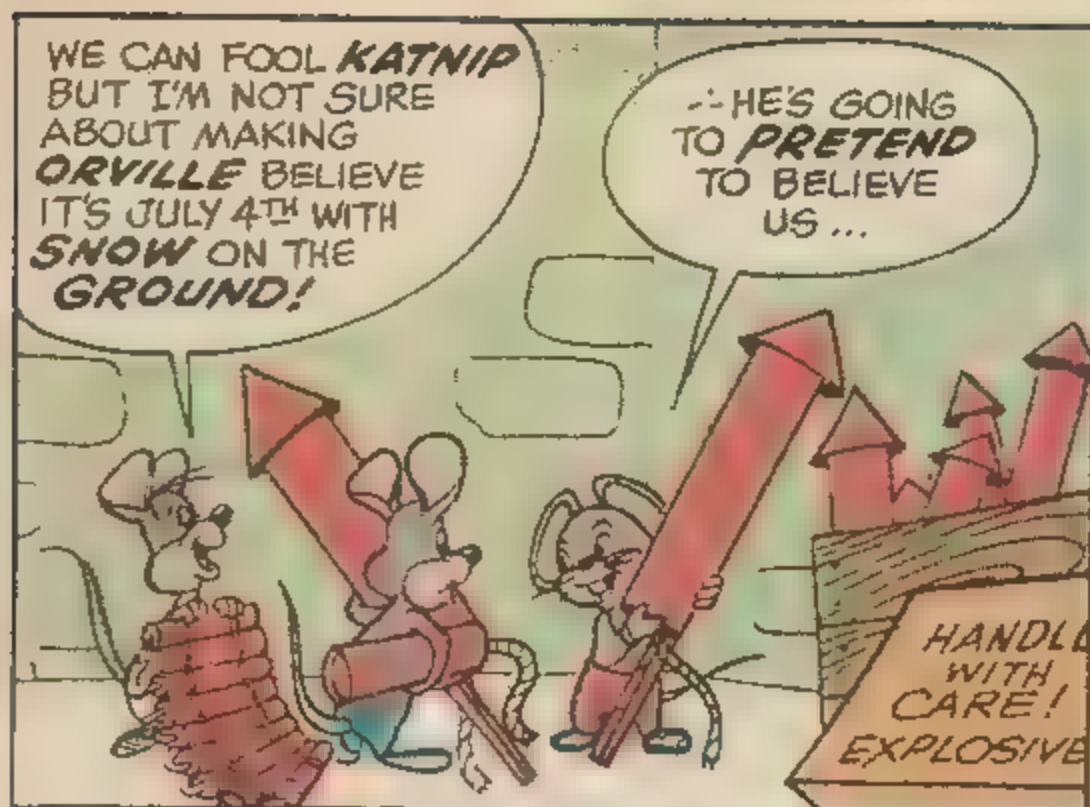
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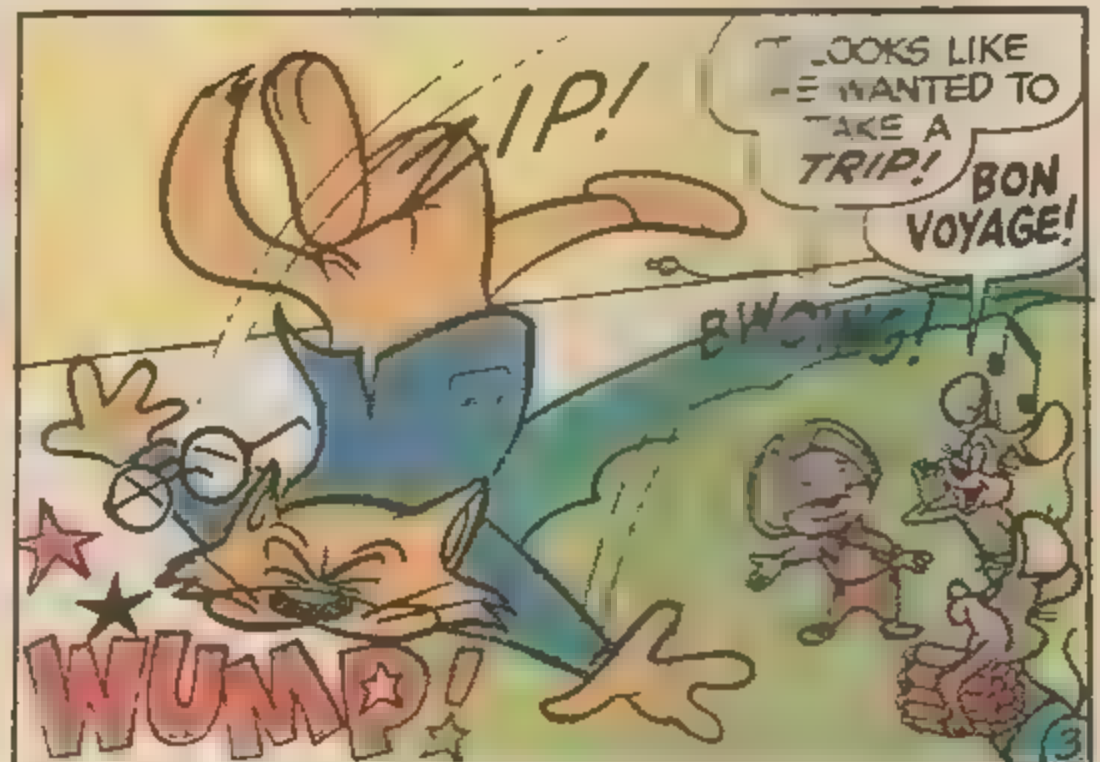
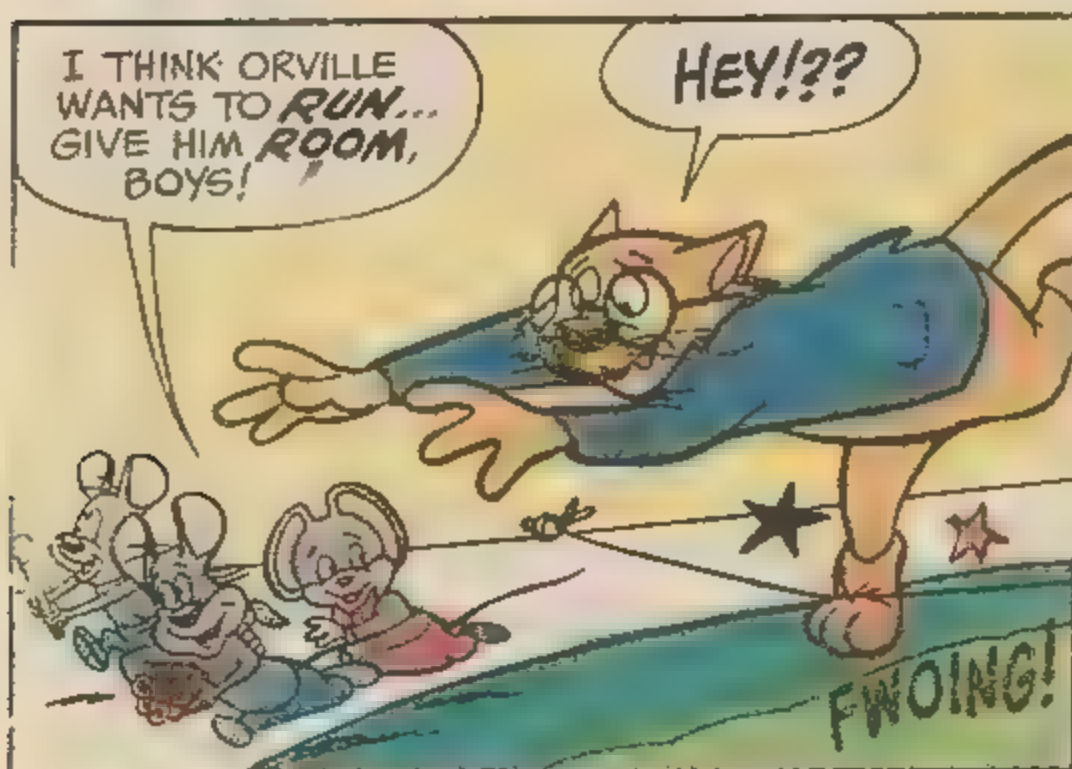
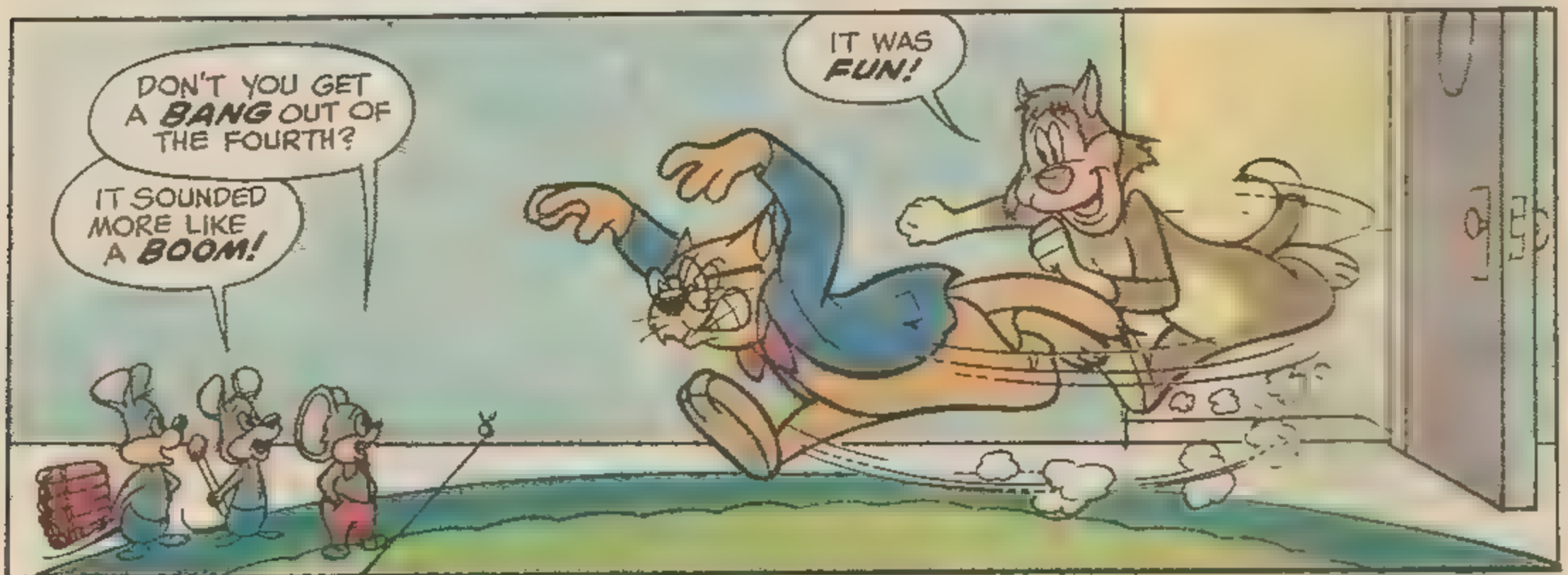
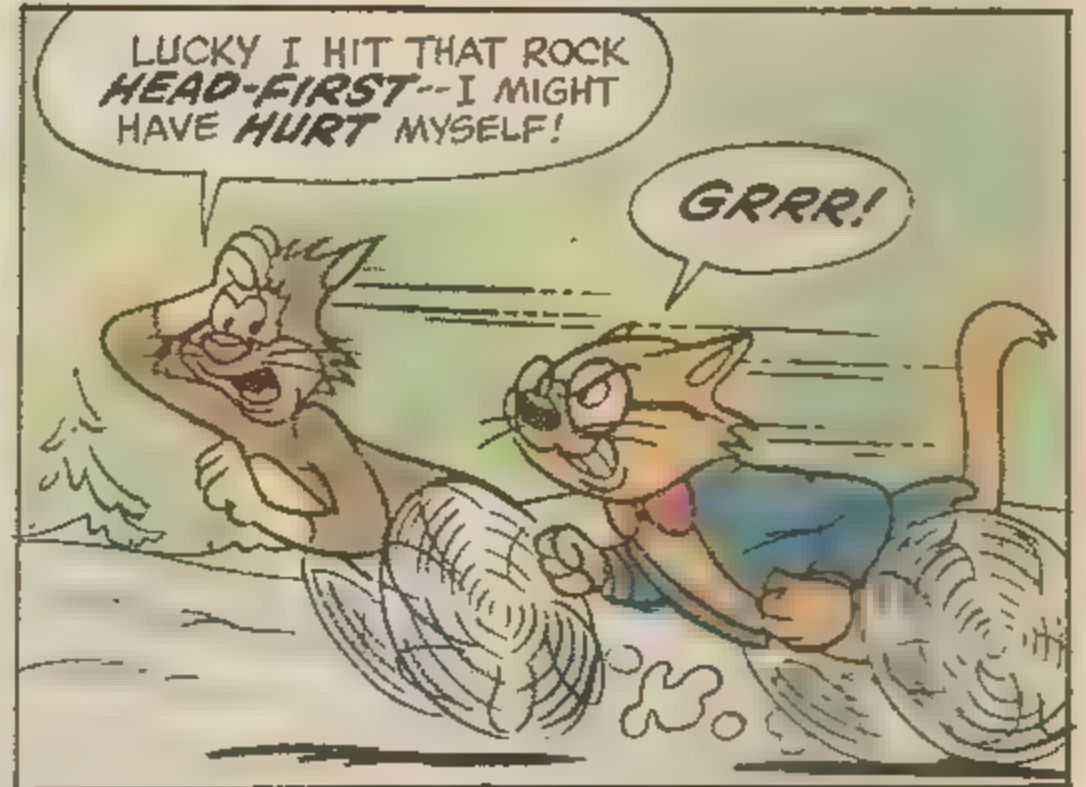
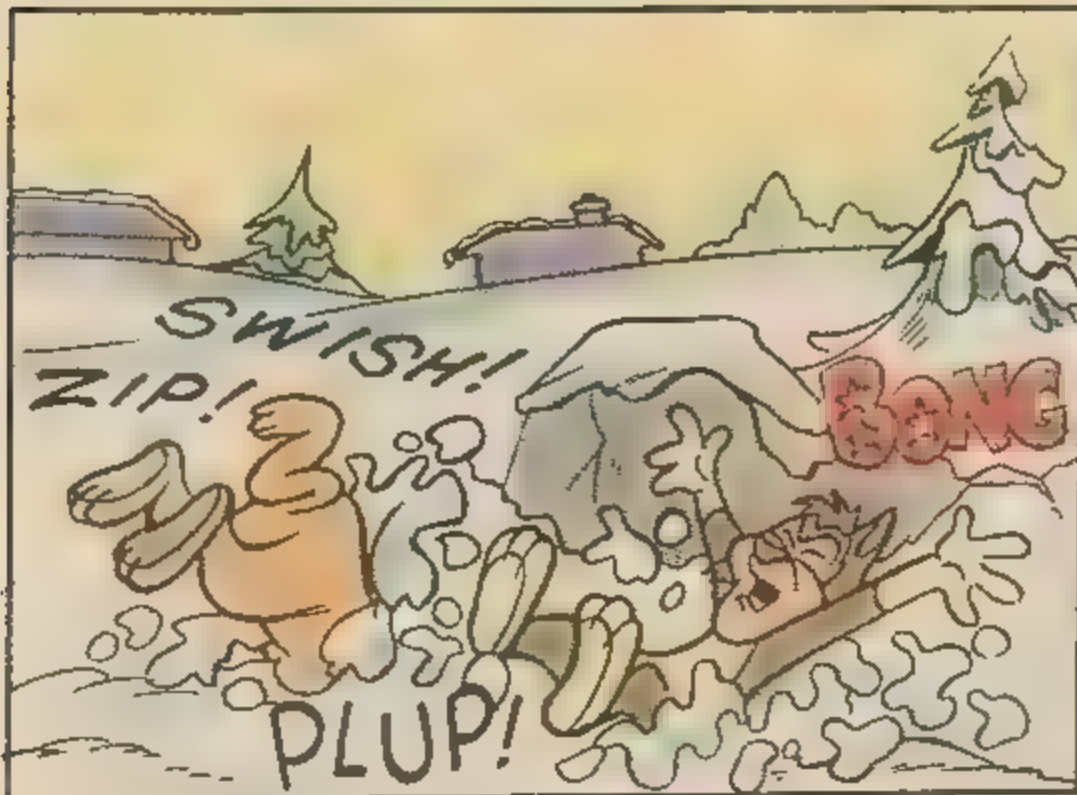
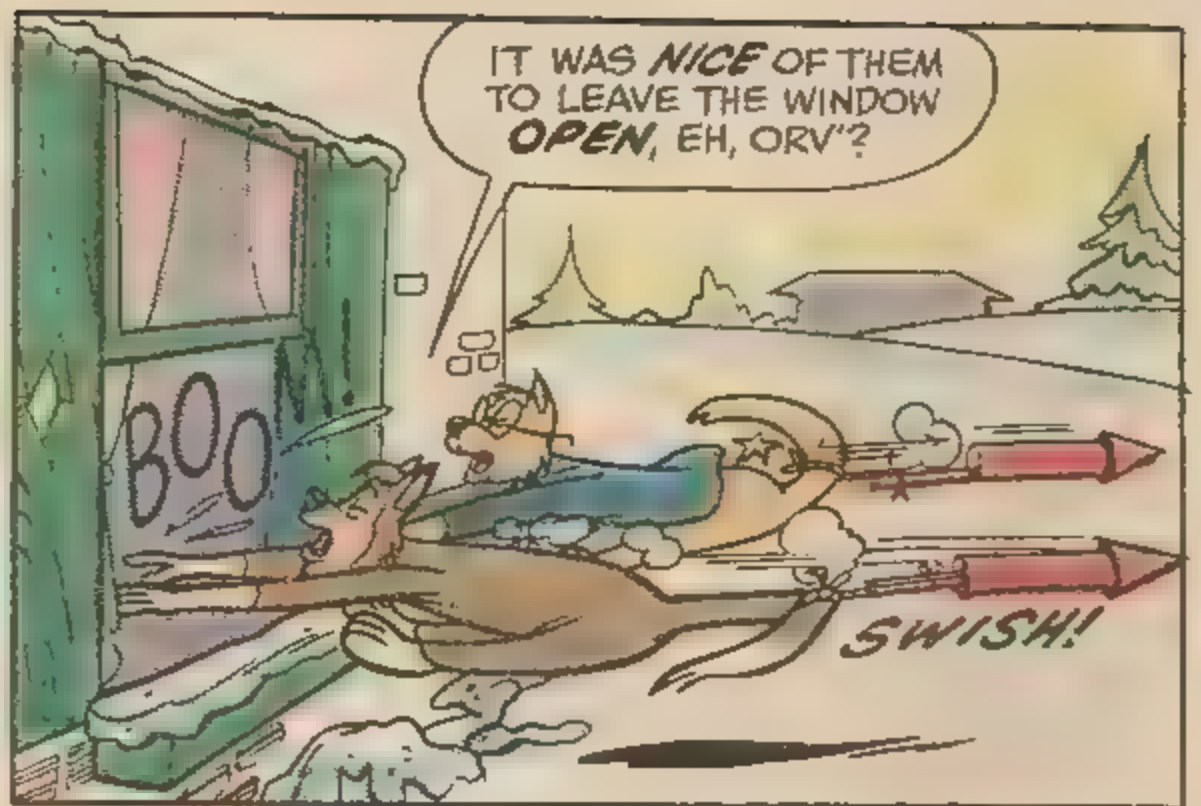


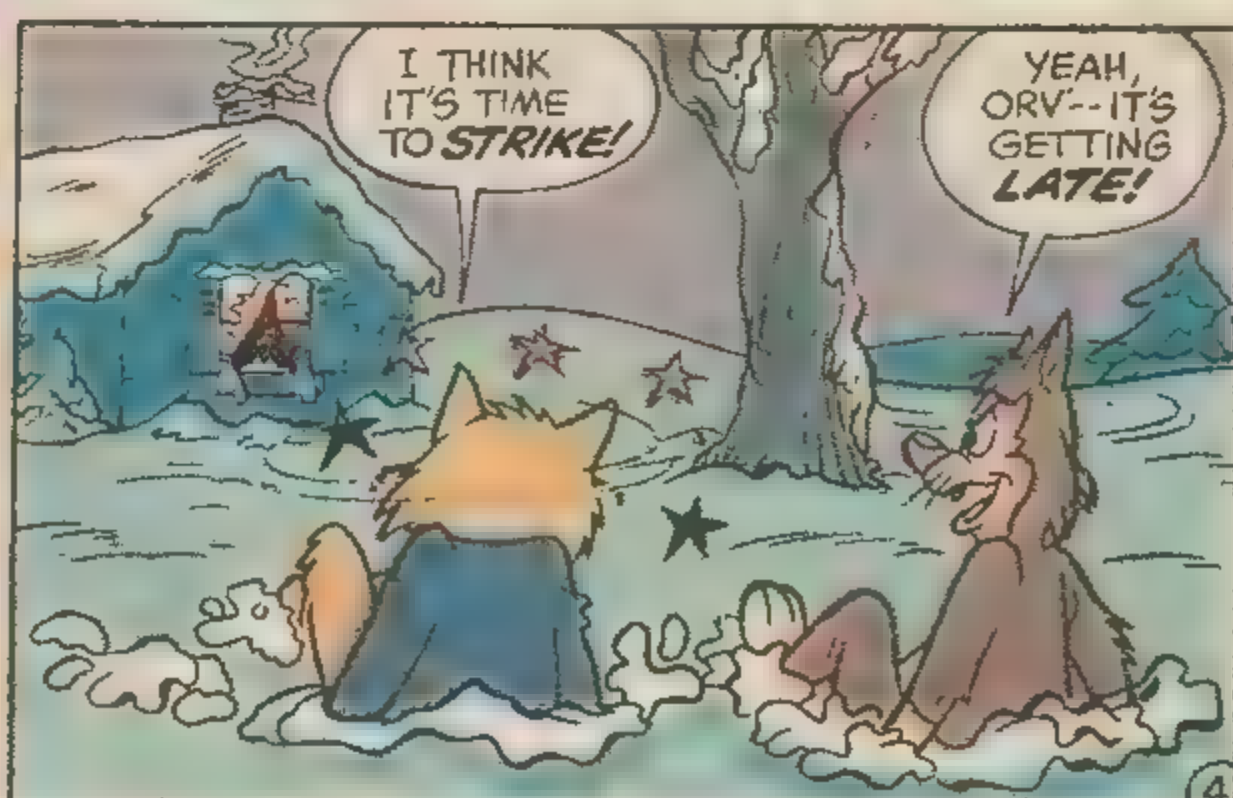
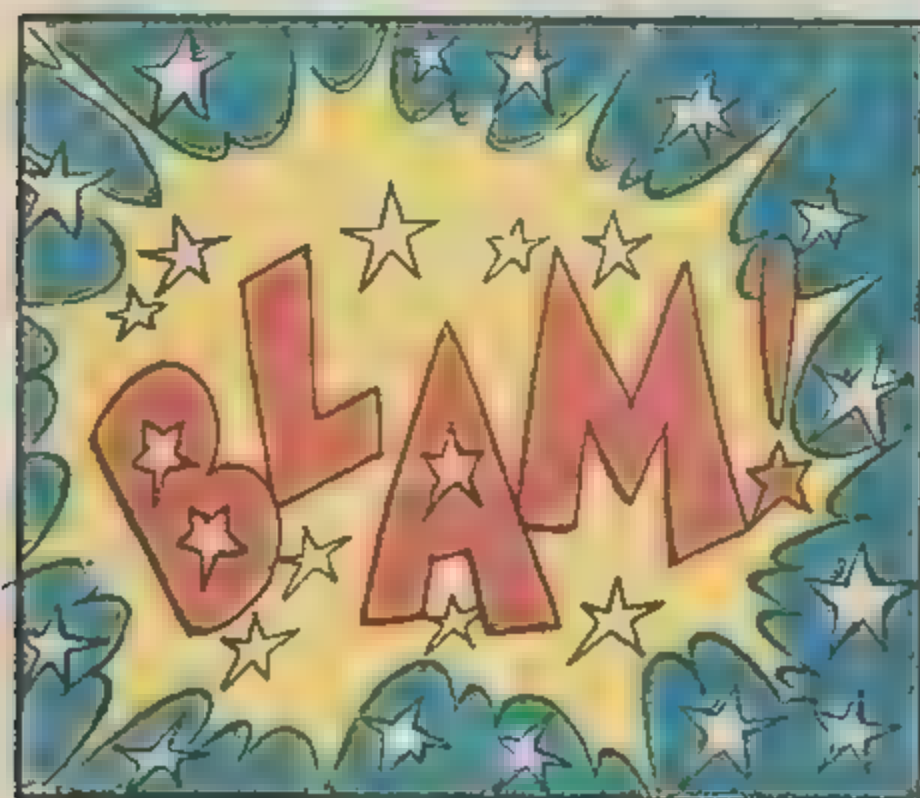
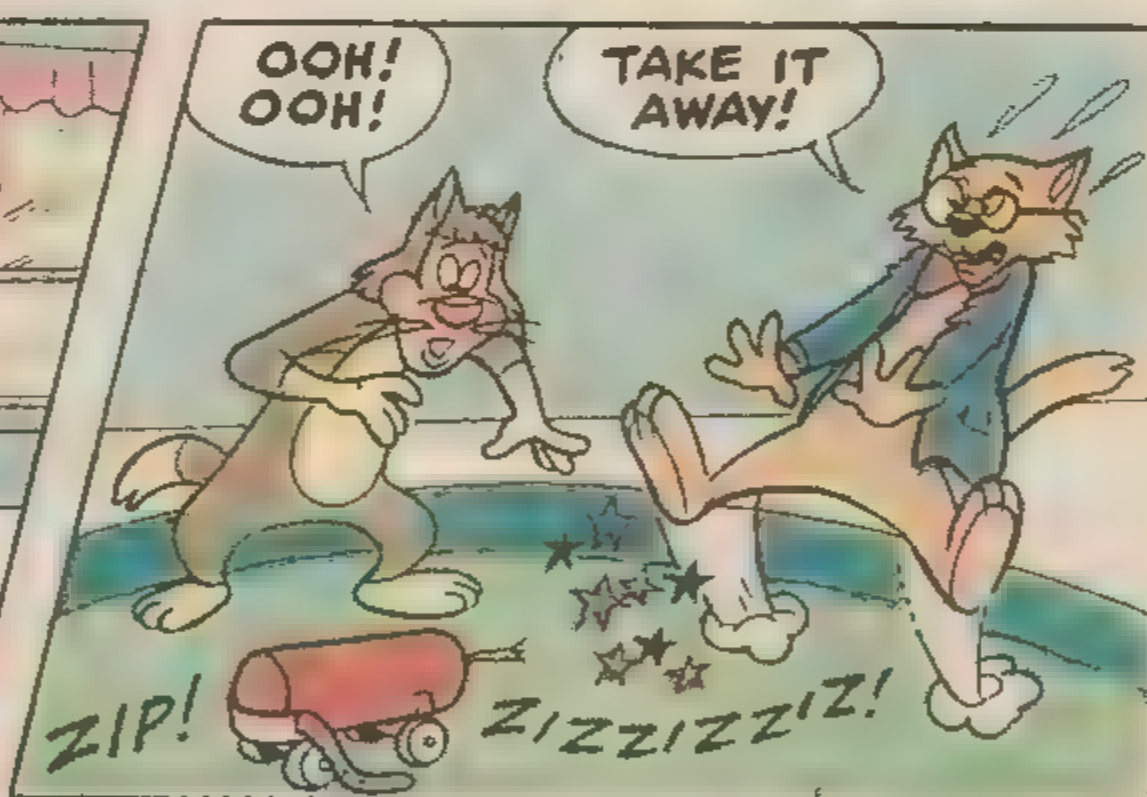
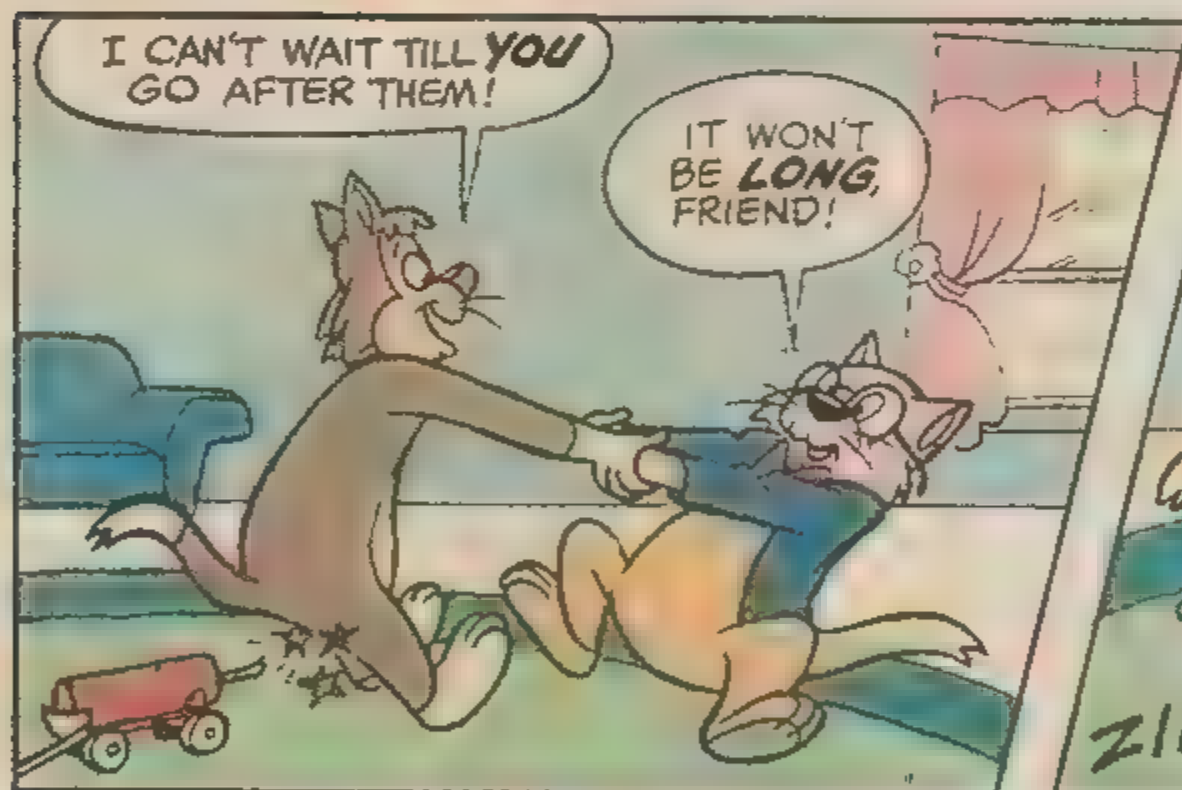
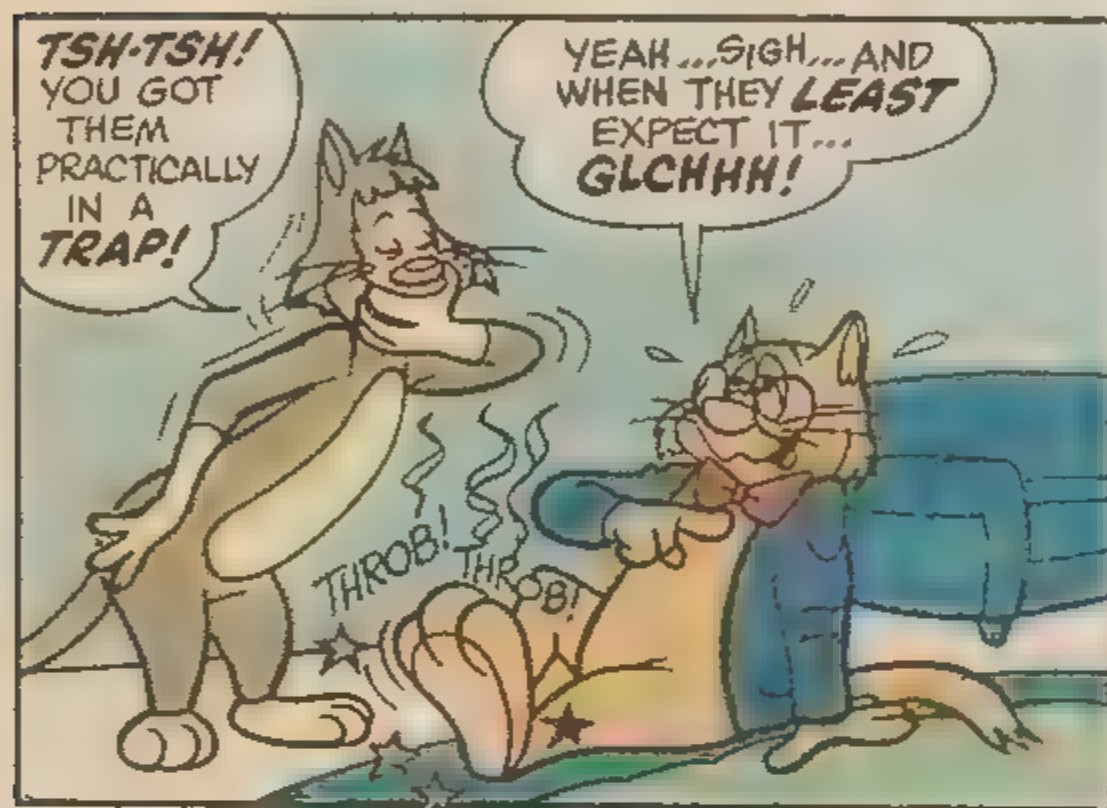
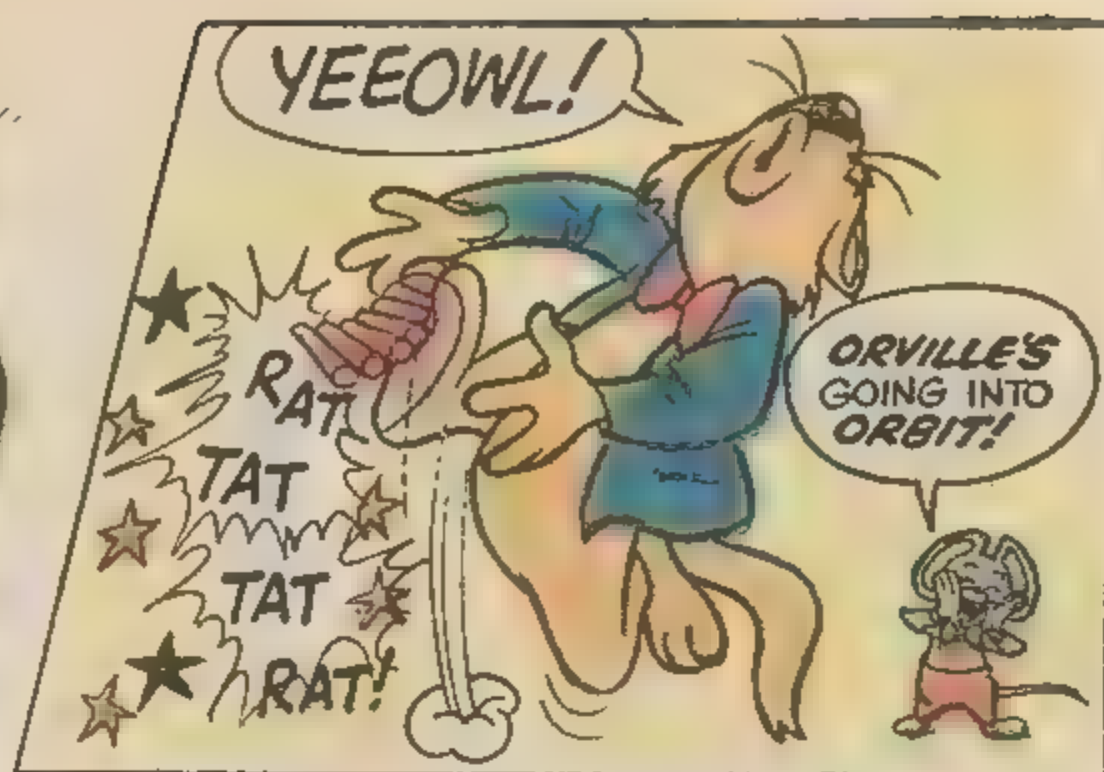
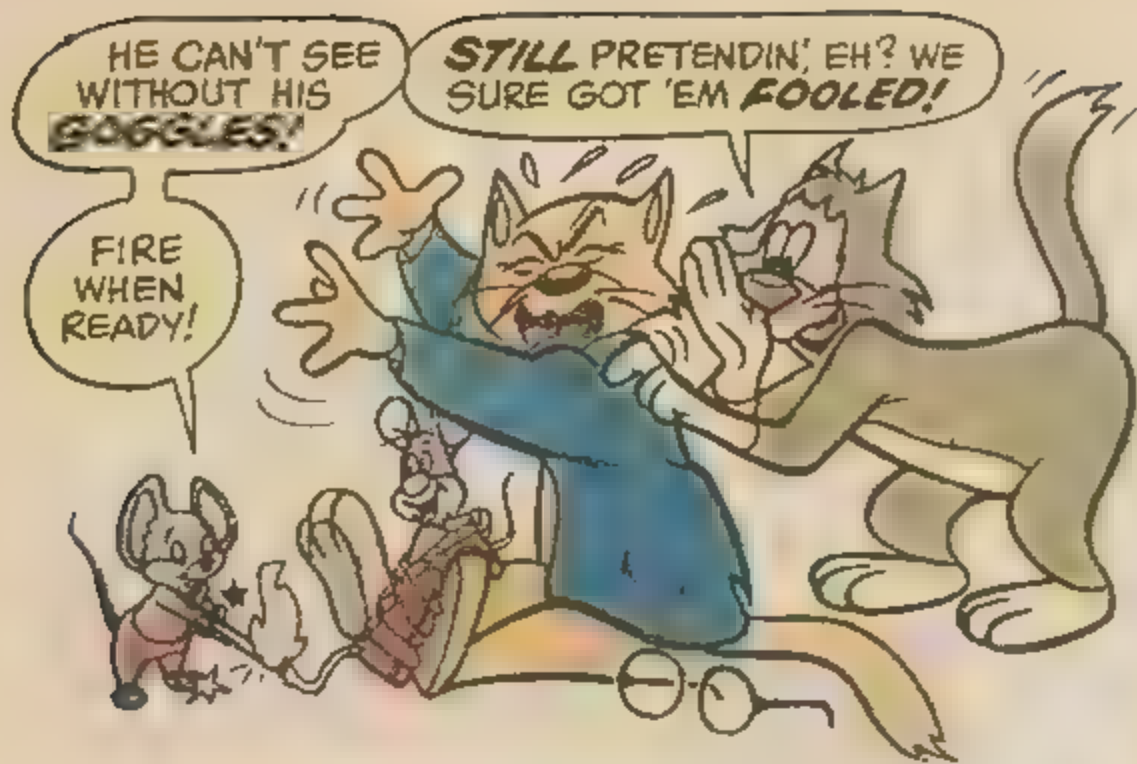
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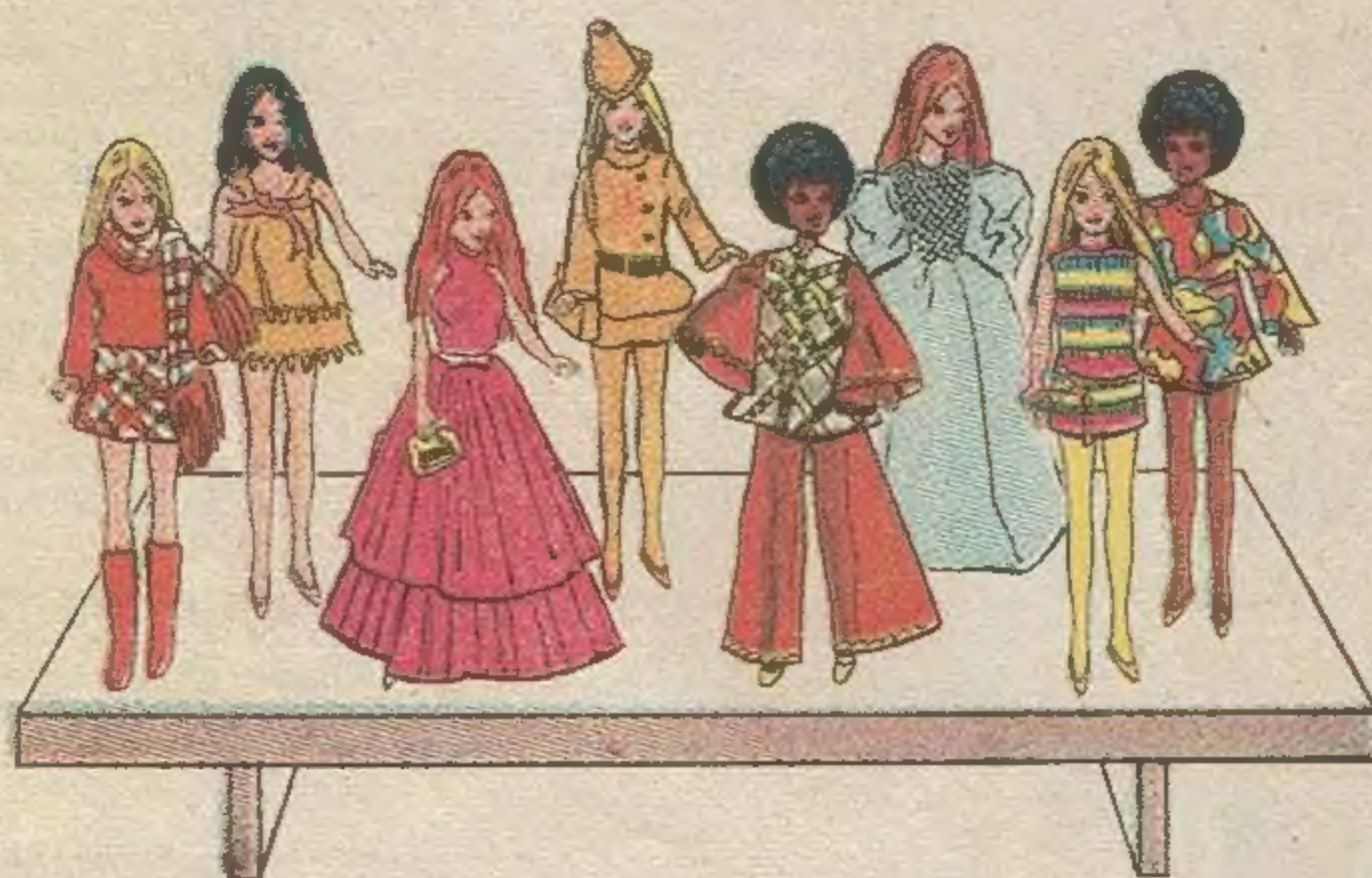
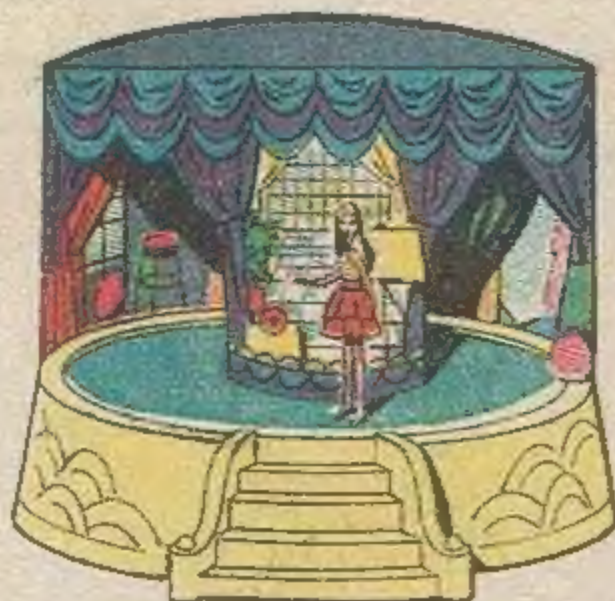
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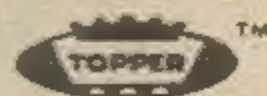
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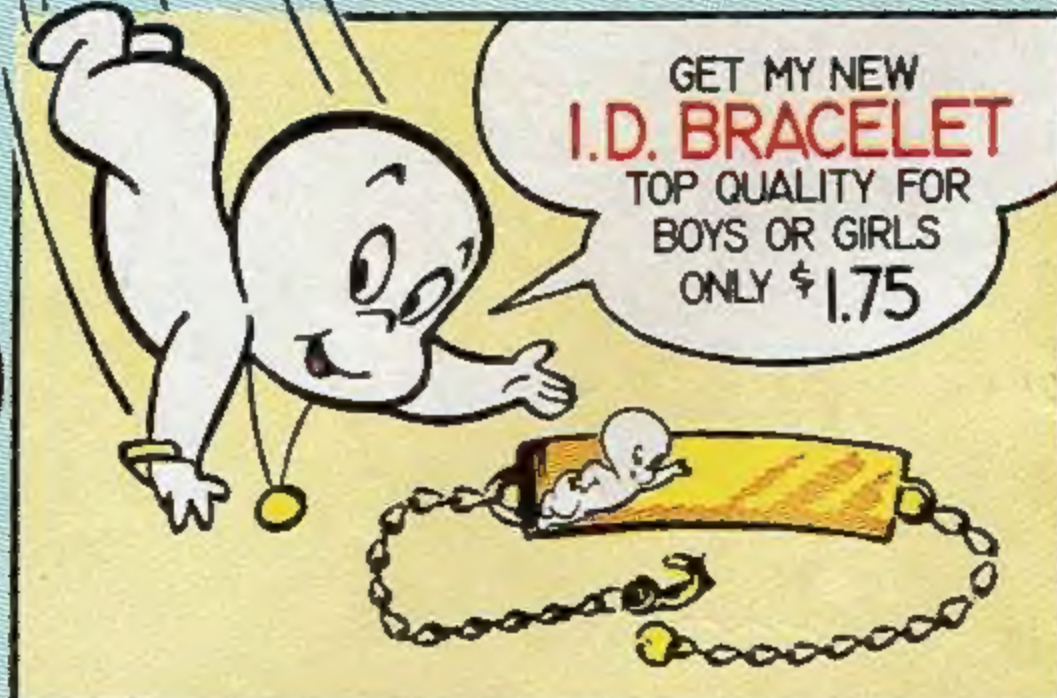
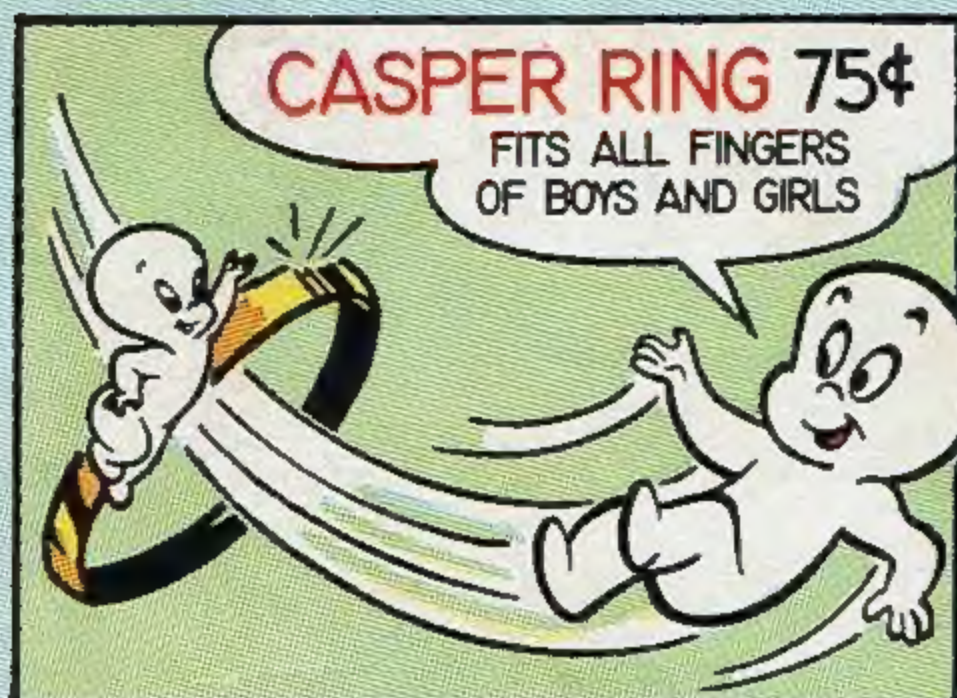
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